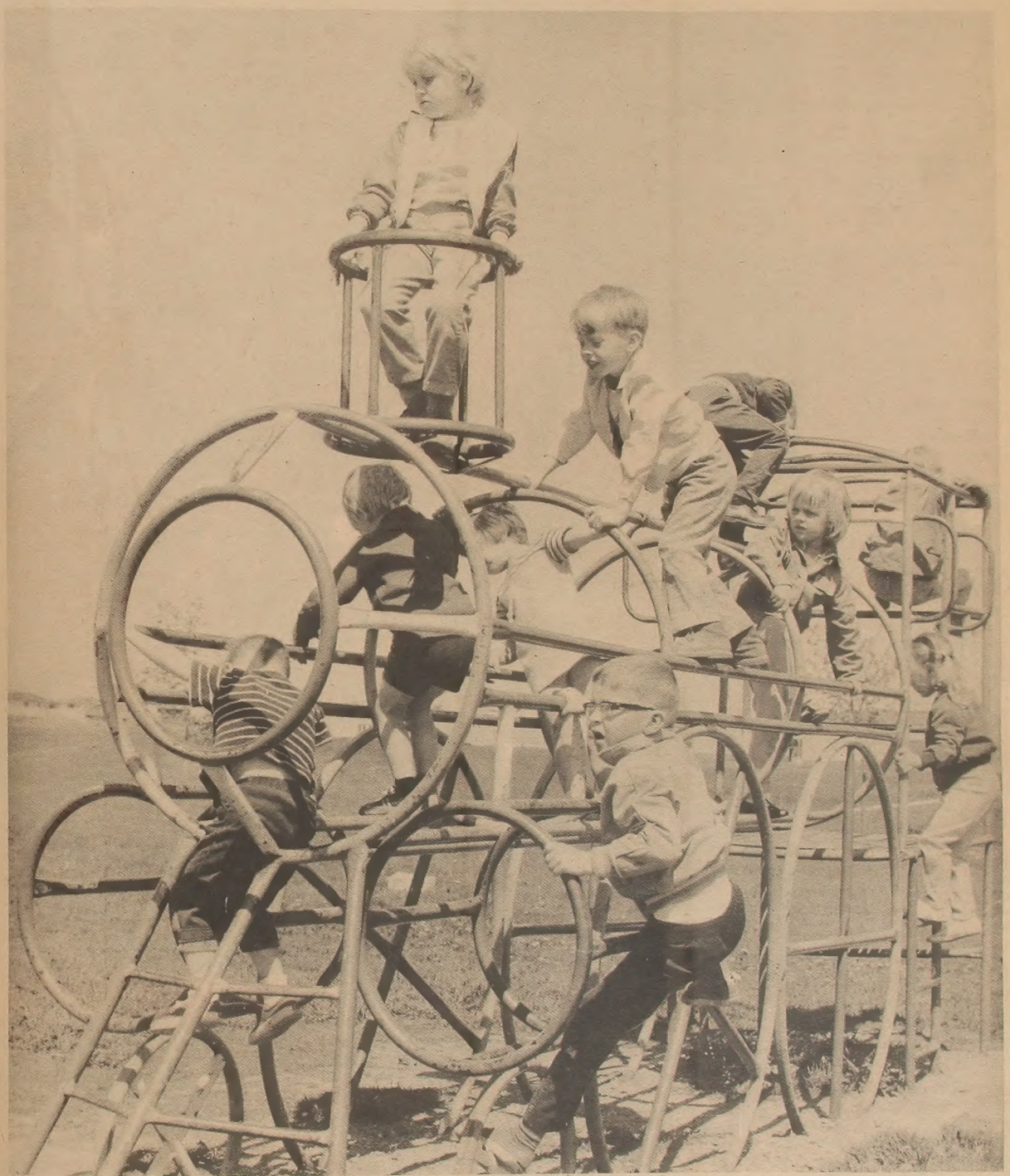
THIS WEEK

1970

this week

Vol. 1, No. 1 — in oshawa, whitby and area — May 27, 1970



And this locomotive is a barrel of laughs for the kids attending one Oshawa nursery school. See page 2.

Inside

Have fun reading THIS WEEK, and look forward to more of the same and better next Wednesday.
Inside THIS WEEK there's a host of stories and pictures and ideas and things.
Take the idea of conservation. What's it all about. It's in THIS WEEK.
Look for a comment or two on the blows exchanged between Controller Margaret Shaw and Mayor Bruce Mackey. It's in THIS WEEK.
And look for Jo Aldwinkle. She's in THIS WEEK.
And there's the Chronicler of Osh, bless his soul, he's in THIS WEEK.
Find out for yourself and you'll see there's plenty going on in THIS WEEK.
With all that's in THIS WEEK, I hope THIS WEEK will be "in" with you.

Peter Brouwer, editor.

Nursery school prescription

A feeling of well-being and a delight in learning



A child's first experience in a learning situation should leave him with a feeling of success.

With this attitude, Mrs. Sharon Freker supervises the Woodview Nursery School in Oshawa.

"A Nursery School serves the needs of young children," says Freker, "by offering them experiences adapted to what is known about growth needs at the age of three and four years.

"There is increased evidence of the significance of the experiences in the first years of life and of the effect on adult behavior.

"The nursery school shares with parents the responsibility for promoting sound growth in a period when growth is rapid and important — just as the elementary school shares this responsibility with parents of the elementary school-age child.

"Nursery schools are of value as a supplement to family life, offering support to parents, and providing the opportunity to observe children and discuss what they see with someone who is qualified to interpret behavior to them.

"Nursery school offers rich and varied opportunities through its equipment and curricula to children, so that the needs of every child will be adequately met. It provides an atmosphere of understanding and acceptance, which in turn helps the child to understand and accept himself, as well as others.

"Parents often ask their children, 'Why did you do that?'

"Usually the child does not know why. He is not aware of his feelings, such as anger or frustration, much less how to deal with such feelings. A nursery school teacher, through her training and understanding of young children, can help a child recognize what he is feeling, and help him cope with these, by guiding him to find pleasurable and acceptable outlets for such feelings.

"If a child likes and accepts himself, he will find it much easier to like and accept others, and thus function positively in his society.

"Parents often wonder if a child will be bored in kindergarten if he attends nursery school.

"Usually, just the opposite is true. Studies have shown that nursery school children do much better throughout their academic life. A nursery school child is provided with the opportunity to play alone, or with others, or beside others. Through co-operative play, social skills are developed.

"First nursery school experiences are essentially individual ones, with increasing exploration of group activities. As a child goes from his home into a nursery group, into kindergarten and on into the primary grades of the elementary school, he moves into atmospheres of gradually increasing formality and more rigidly structured programs of activities, for which he is better prepared.

"Nursery school equipment can help children learn how to handle their bodies in different positions. Keeping in mind that pre-school children are very active, daily opportunities for vigorous large-muscle development and co-ordination are provided, as well as activities to promote fine motor co-ordination (a pre-requisite to printing.)

THINKING TOOLS CALLED "CONCEPTS"

"Parents are often pleasantly surprised that their children 'learn things, too'." The child develops the beginnings of skills, and builds concepts basic to all fields of knowledge. He learns at his age level, and at his individual rate, what will be a foundation for his later learning. Children have to acquire certain basic thinking tools called "concepts". Concepts of objects, concepts of direction, such as "up" and "down", or "inside" and "outside"; concepts of space, time, speed and sequence — that is, "far" and "near", "today" and "yesterday", "before" and "after". They need to be able to identify, classify, generalize, differentiate and symbolize. These processes involve recognizing, noticing similarities and differences, being able to consider the qualities of objects, such as "size", "color", "shape", etc., and being able to classify objects and events according to the qualities they share or do not share.

"To acquire all these understandings, a child needs first and most basically, a wide variety of repeated concrete experiences. Both the variety and the chance for repetition are essential. A child masters the quality of objects through his own relationship to them.

"At Woodview Nursery School, we have strived to provide an atmosphere where a child's first experience in a learning situation will leave him with a feeling of success, not failure. Success in the sense that he experiences a feeling of well-being with himself and his world, the delight of learning, and an eagerness for this experience to continue."

Parents are invited to visit the school at any time in Woodview Community Centre, corner of Cadillac Ave. North and Beverly St. The school is in session each morning from 9 to 11:30.





Top left, Carrie Siblock, 3, in her "dress up" ballerina costume, puts her "baby" to bed. Top right, John Barry, 5, feeds a dandelion to the black bunny. Bottom near left, Sarah Robertson 4, models his masterpiece in clay, and bottom far left, Sharon Snelgrove, 4, tries to wipe the paint ick off her hands. Bottom right, David Junkin with mother and baby bunnies.

photos by Francine Fortier







editorial

Please, Margaret, cut it out!

One of the weekend magazines distributed in Oshawa by the three big Toronto papers Saturday carried a story about moonlighting — the dubious, but often necessary "art" of holding down two jobs.

Is that where Margaret got it?

We wonder.

Controller Margaret Shaw came out swinging on Monday calling Mayor Bruce Mackey "the biggest moonlighter in the city."

We first heard of it as a result of CKLB news broadcast, Monday. Number One Son came running into the kitchen. "Guess what, the mayor has been charged!"

With what, was the question of his elders.

"Well, something about moonlight, it said."

So we tuned in.

But no. No juicy tidbits. Nothing. Just another shouting match and not an unfamiliar one at that.

The newscast went like this: "Oshawa's Mayor Bruce Mackey has been charged with being the biggest moonlighter in the city."

And it went on:

"Controller Margaret Shaw, said we already have a full-time mayor but he is never in his office.

"Controller Shaw suggested that if the city manager-executive committee form of government was ruled out by the Ontario Municipal Board because of the lack of a two-thirds majority vote last week, the mayor would not run for office again because he would lose too much business from his law firm.

"Mayor Mackey commented that Controller Shaw's statements were "utter nonsense." The Mayor said he regarded a full-time job as a 40-hour a week proposition, but that he works on the average over 55 hours a week.

"Mayor Mackey said the city administrator form of government would leave the mayor free to handle more of the policy making decisions and the more important aspects of city business related to the people.

"He added that much of his work at present is taken up with administrative duties which should not be handled by a mayor at all. Mayor Mackey said a mayor should not be burdened with the administrative problems at city hall but with council and city policies."

Perhaps it would have been better for his worship to remain his usual calm and collected self instead of answering the controller's remarks. But it would seem the mayor decided this week that "enough's enough" and he labelled Mrs. Shaw's statements as the "utter nonsense" which is all they are.

What is sad though, is that the image of all our politicians at city hall suffers. In this time when close communication between electorate and government is of vital importance, it's a shame to see a feeling of trust and respect in one's local government destroyed by exchange of nonsense and stupidity between government officials.

Please cut it out, Mrs. Shaw, and all you others as well.

Drinking driver public enemy

"If we could eliminate all causes of highway accidents but one, we would still be faced with 50 per cent of the problem — drinking and driving."

This statement by Howard Pyle, president of the National Safety Council of the United States, is drawn from research and statistics compiled by his organization. It concludes in no uncertain terms that the drinking driver is a menace on the highway, by far the major cause of violent death, injury and accident.

In 1969, for example, a total of 56,400 Americans died in traffic accidents, and more than half of these deaths were caused by drinking drivers. Some 28,000 lives might have been saved last year if drivers had either refrained from drinking altogether or had drunk in such a way that their skill and judgment would not have been impaired — and that means waiting at least one hour per average drink before attempting to drive, according to the council.

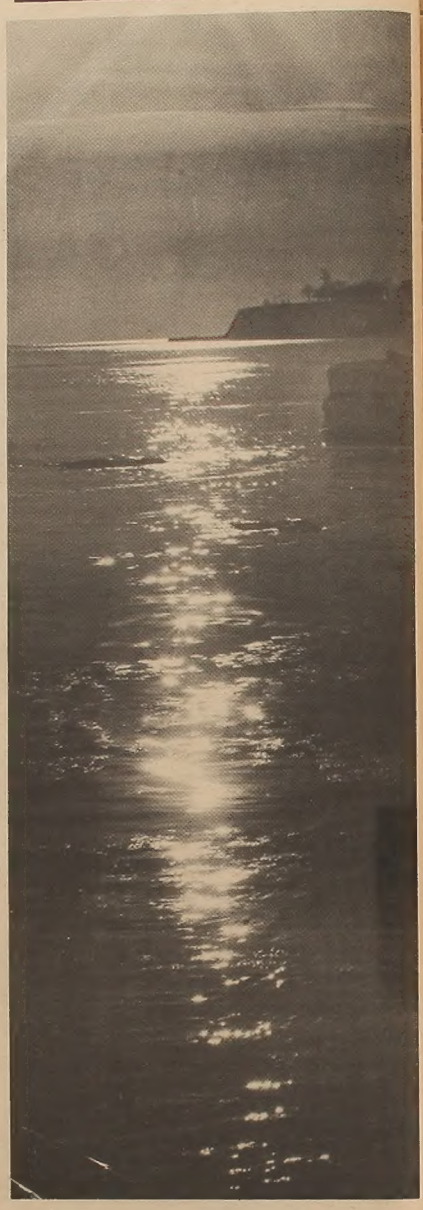
Under normal circumstances, the council points out, the driver's brain constantly receives information which helps him keep his vehicle moving safely through traffic. Alcoholic beverages hinder this process in many ways. Because the driver's senses are dulled, the information his brain receives may be distorted. His judgment is impaired and his normal inhibitions are dulled. He cannot think as clearly, quickly, or rationally as he normally does.

In addition, alcohol dulls the driver's awareness of the degree to which he is impaired. The drunken driver develops a false sense of confidence, endangering himself and everyone on the road with him.

Alcohol is a depressant which acts as an anesthetic on the central nervous system. It is absorbed directly into the blood from the stomach and intestines and carried through to all parts of the body — including the brain. Alcohol first affects the cerebrum, the center of the brain that controls judgment. Reflexes are slowed, co-ordination is impaired, visual acuity is reduced, hearing is adversely affected, and concentration becomes difficult.

Concentration of alcohol in the bloodstream is determined by: the amount of alcohol consumed; the length of time since drinking began; the length of time since the last drink; body weight; the quantity and kind of food in the stomach at the time of drinking. The system eliminates alcohol through excretion and metabolism, and these process usually take about one hour per drink. Black coffee, cold showers, and physical exercises may make the drinker more alert, but they do not make him more sober. Drivers should allow at least one hour per average drink to regain the muscular co-ordination, visual acuity, and good judgment necessary to operate a motor vehicle.

If we could get the drunken driver off the road, we might eliminate about 28,000 needless deaths each year in the United States, and a proportionate number in Canada. If it takes a heavy hand by police and the courts to accomplish this, in the absence of common sense on the part of motorists, then that type of action will have to be pursued relentlessly.



Oshawa's shoreline, Bonniebrae Point in the background.

Freedom in peril

In a recent speech, J. C. McRuer, former Chief Justice of Ontario and now engaged in an inquiry into civil rights, The Financial Post notes, went straight to the heart of the question posed by increasing violence in society.

He said: "In the relationship of the law to the individual constant vigilance is necessary to see to it that the law does not put in the hands of those in authority unrestricted power to destroy freedom, and that those who enjoy freedom under law have not uncontrolled power to destroy the freedom of others."

The Post says that mounting violence in the U.S. is clearly bringing unreasoned reaction and stiffening resistance to change. The impasse raises the spectre of an increasingly police-dominated state and all the evils that go with it. If this is not what we want in Canada, The Post comments that these McRuer words are exceedingly pertinent to those with authority as well as those without it.

this week
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Peter Brouwer, editor.

Chronicles of Osh

1. And in the third week of the year one thousand nine hundred and seventy it came to pass that clouds of darkness in great multitude gathered together over the head of the Chronicler of Osh and he was sore afraid, yea, even aching and quite upset as the people of the land of Osh vernaculared in those days, and with the Chronicler the people of Osh also were disgusted.

2. And there were many among the people of Osh, including the Chronicler, who were girding their loins to go up and wear sack cloth.

3. And they spoke unto one another, as the Chronicler spoke unto his own kin, saying wherewithall shall webeclothed and whatwithall shall we eat and howithall shall the elders of the land of Osh, yea even the High and Mighty John and his servant Darcy upon the Holy Mountain of Qupee rule the people.

4. And amid these tribulations in the land of Osh there were many voices heard. And one was from the woman who had first been known as Leta, the controller of the broken drainpipes.

5. Now Leta was a woman of much vigorous speaking and she let herself be heard muchly in the chamber of the land of Osh as she gathered together with the elders of the land of Osh.

6. And above Leta great clouds that threatened her elimination as an elder of stature were gathering. For the elders of the land of Osh had spoken unto her and unto the woman Thom and unto Fin and unto Charles the Physician among the elders saying, behold, we shall wipe you off the face of the land of Osh, in that you shall no longer be the four mighty elders of the land of Osh but just plain elders.

7. Moreover had the elders spoken, saying behold we shall bring unto the people of Osh a henchman of much power who shall hench at the right hand of the chief ruler of Osh, much as the servant Darcy henches for the H and M John on the Holy Mountain of Qupee.

8. Now the words spoken by the elders of Osh did not find favor in the eyes of Leta, and she started to speak in familiar but loud tones, saying, behold the chief ruler of Osh. (For Leta had taken unto herself the chief ruler to let go upon his head with both barrels, so to speak.)

9. And she spoke for all the people of the land of Osh to hear, saying, the chief ruler of the land of Osh lights moon muchly, and he is never in the Temple of Osh when we want him, and he spends too much time making a buck out of his business of advocating for those who need an advocate.

10. Moreover spoke Leta, saying behold the chief ruler will not return unto the people of the land of Osh to rule unless he eliminates my status as an elder of stature in the land of Osh, to be replaced by a henchman.

11. Now the words spoken by Leta left the Wayward Beevee, chief ruler of Osh, exceedingly wrath and he spoke saying, woman, what sayest thou. And he arose and spoke saying the words spoken by Leta were nonsense that was utter indeed, and he said the chief ruler of Osh should not be accused of lighting moon or lighting at all for that he labored diligently and exceedingly hard for the people of the land of Osh.

12. And among the people of the land of Osh there were many who spoke saying wish Leta would let up.

13. Now in the land of Whit also there was much shouting as two new voices raised themselves among the Whitites to bring unto them identity and pride and a sense of well-being. And one of the new voices in the land of Whit was Argos and the other was Round, like unto the world.

14. And the Whitites, yea even the Pharaoh of Whit, were exceedingly joyful in that they could shout also as Whitites, privately.

15. And as the Chronicler of Osh reviewed all these things and gazed into his ball that said sooth he was much relieved and some of his own clouds of darkness were drifting away over the horizon in the direction of the land of the Bowmans and all those that were afar off.

Peace is something you achieve through love of your fellow men

by Randy Sorochan
Donevan Collegiate

After reading recent publicity about student violence, and especially after reading a letter written by a student Susan Shetler, I have decided to add my two cents worth.

I am not a student radical nor do I preach student violence. I would say I am a sophisticated, intelligent and level headed thinking student who tries to see things in this manner.

May I freshen our memories by using Sue's opening statement, "I am totally against "student riots" unless of course, if they are for a totally worthy and reasonable cause."

TOTALLY WORTHY

The so-called student riot or as I would prefer to name it, peace demonstration, at Kent was in my mind for a "totally worthy and reasonable cause" — peace.

It was to stop an unnecessary war in Vietnam which is spreading into Cambodia; keeping American businessmen fat and wealthy; killing men on both sides needlessly (because a Communist takeover of this area is inevitable); causing very difficult internal problems for the United States and President Nixon; and has also nearly assured the people of the United States that Nixon will not be their next great leader come the 1973 election.

As for student violence not spreading into Canada even for the very unwisely chosen time of 10 years, as stated by two Oshawa men, I am sorry to report that the guess of 10 years is 10 years and three weeks late. We already know of the violence and student unrest across Canada and especially in Toronto.

I agree that writing letters presenting reasonable facts and arguments is a very polite way of going about things and trying to achieve your goals. But tell the negroes in the southern parts, and even the northern parts of the U.S. this. And while you're at it, you can also try and tell the relatives and friends of people who have been killed in Vietnam or Cambodia to send a letter to their congressman and tell him to stop the war.

Therefore, I say beneficial, no.

Letters can only go so far and say so much and then after a while they are ignored because they say the same thing over and over again, until the message gets boring and doesn't mean anything anymore.

Do people not think letters were not written to protest the extension of an extra week of school? You bet there were letters! There were also conferences held in Toronto with students, and the results of the hundreds of letters and the conferences was the extension of the school year for another week.

The national guardsmen who murdered the four Kent University students naturally were scared because they were green and did not really expect the barrage of rocks they got. I say murdered — people may disagree because the students were armed with stones and other articles. But I feel very sorry for anyone who would kill another person because that person is throwing rocks at him. And if you have to protect yourself by shooting people I feel sorry for these people too. I am not going to say that it was the students' fault because they did not start the war — they were demonstrating against it. If the national guardsmen hadn't lost their heads, four more students would have been living today.

I do not possibly see how you can "fight to maintain peace." Peace is something that you do not obtain by violent methods (this also goes for students) it is something you achieve through love for your fellow man.

I believe in what I say and a lot of other people feel the same way.

Today at six p.m. Harleighs Supplies (Oshawa) Limited will close and never re-open. We want to thank all the many customers who have given us the opportunity to serve them over the last eleven years and who, because of their support have made the closing of Harleighs Supplies (Oshawa) Limited. We realize this statement ambiguous but never the less true. When we re-open, our name will be "Harleigh's of Green Street Ltd." and will occupy premises at 121 Green St., Whitby. As promised, we hope to provide the area's most used interiors shop in a setting of calm and quiet. Unfortunately, we will not be ready to receive you for about a month, but we are still available for in-the-home consultations. We will be most happy to receive your calls. Our new phone number will be 668-7161.

Another "Progress Report" next week...

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Add singing to keep fit

The Oshawa Chapter, Sweet Adelines, salutes National Health Week, 1970.

"Add singing to your physical fitness program," advises Lorraine Henderson, publicity chairman. "Proper breathing is essential to singing and to health.

"Breathing exercises have been used for years to help many suffering from respiratory problems. Clinically, the gasping emphysema patient is converted into a slowly breathing individual who has control of his breathing. Not all patients can be trained to accomplish this, but those who can, benefit.

"The maximum benefit of breathing exercises may not relate to strengthening of muscles but rather to slowing of the respiratory rate, the increased depth of breathing and the positive psychological effects induced by breathing control.

"Proper breathing is essential to singing. Singing is a wonderful hobby and an aid to better health. Join us and sing on Mondays at 8 p.m. in Thornton Community Centre."

May - the month of music

This year May has been the Month of Music in Oshawa. From the Folk Festival to the Symphony and the "Moany-Groany" to the operetta Oshawa has had spread before it a smorgasbord of sound.

Contributing in no small measure to this season of festivals has been the elementary schools, Zone C of the Ontario Board of Education.

In the four concerts a total of 41 groups performed representing 34 schools and between 2,500 and 3,000 participants without any competitive element.

The festivals were directed by the music consultants of Zone C, Wallace Young ATCM Mus.Bach.; Margaret Drynan, Mus.Bach.; and Grace Hastings, who were congratulated by members of the board and superintendents.

Superintendent R. H. Broadbent thanked the consultants and Edward Oscapella for his instrumental programs, the classroom teachers who gave the day-by-day instruction, the back-stage helpers and the hundreds of parents and friends who had attended the concerts.

Trustee H. C. Wilson noted: "Music brings us together. On birthdays, at weddings, in church, around camp fires, we express ourselves in song. It unifies us as a nation in our anthem. Music demands conformity yet allows individuality in playing, listening and composing. Music is an integral part of education."

The choirs sang all kinds of music from folk airs to Broadway hits. Several choirs chose Edelweiss from "Sound of Music", arranged by Margaret Drynan. Harmony Junior Choir sang The Lighthearted Fairy composed by Mrs. Drynan and Ritson Intermediate Choir sang "Including Me" written and

TURN TO PAGE 15

Seven are Oshawa nursing grads

By Jo Aldwinckle

Seven Oshawa girls will be among the 32 graduating from Oshawa General Hospital School of Nursing on Friday, June 5. They are Marion Buchanan, Diane Kinton, Bonnie Mercer, Barbara Monaghan, Pamela Murray, Judith Stevenson and Pamela St. John.

Others are Lucille Ball, Ajax; Josephine Borysiak, Janice Moses, both of Bowmanville; Dorothy Broadbear, Streetsville; Judith Burkhart, Windsor; Barbara Chatterson, Colborne; Cheryl Dunstan, Elizabeth Gourlie, Scarborough; Joan Gardiner, Brooklin; Marian Hannah, Ansonville; Barbara Head, Pickering; Carolyn Hegadorn, Demorestville; Carol Johnston, Weston; Sharon Larmer, Blackstock; Margaret Lewin, Etobicoke; Lynn Matyn, Port Hope; Bonita McQuaig, Peterborough; Susan Millar, Deep River; Victor Plevak, Frankford; Michelle Primeau, and Anne Winter, Cobourg; Wendy Puterbough, Uxbridge; Dianne Reid, Sydney Nova Scotia; Elizabeth Seward, Millbrook; Niela van der Bij, Whitby.

Graduating from the School of Medical Technology are Linda Fell and Joelanne Nicholls, both of Oshawa; Mary Billett, Bowmanville; Laszlo Viztra, Trenton. From the School of Radiological Technology, Susan Brown, Philip Leung, Leslie Skelton, Karen Stewart, Lynda Wood, all of Oshawa; Doreen Morrison, Ajax.

Graduation week officially begins with a baccalaureate service at Northminster United Church on Sunday evening, May 31, but tomorrow, the Class of '70 will be entertained at a luncheon, given by the Women's Auxiliary OGH at the Hotel Genosha.

The teaching staff and the executive of the Home and School Association of Dr. S. J. Phillips School extend an invitation to former pupils and associates to attend a reception in honor of Miss Ivah Fox on Tuesday June 2, between 7.30 and 9 p.m. in the school auditorium. For further information telephone Mrs. Donald Ellis (728-6125) or Mrs. Donald Smith (725-8565).

PA'N — YOUR BODY'S CRY FOR HELP

There has never been a generally satisfactory definition of pain or even a good method to measure it. Some rare individuals have an inborn immunity to pain which is called "Congenital Analgesia." Others are so sensitive that they feel pain at the slightest instance. But, pain is your body's personal alarm system and should not be ignored.

Once your physician has pinpointed the condition causing the pain symptom, he can act to give you quick relief. We stock the medicines he prescribes in our prescription laboratory. We have the modern pain killers and medicines that attack the cause of pain symptoms.

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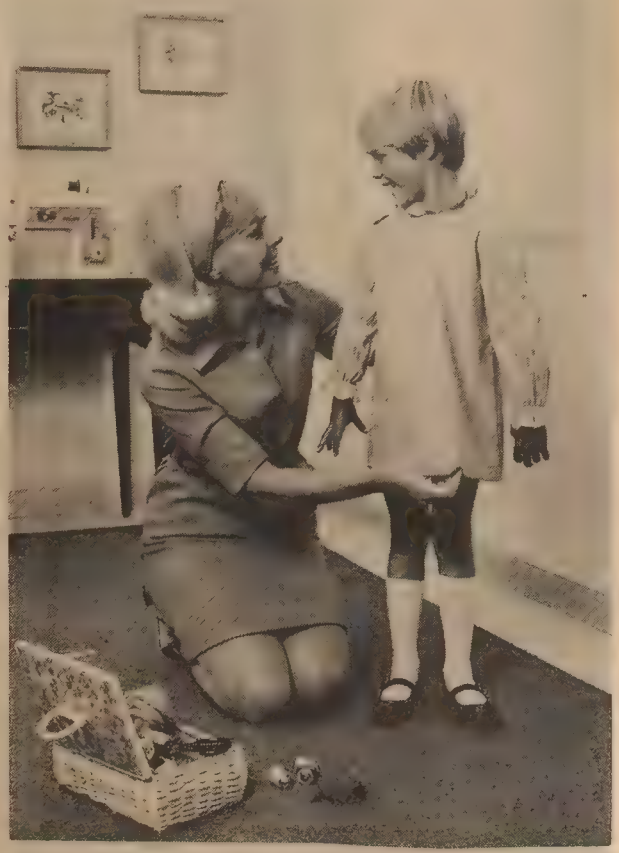
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Vandals hit spy camp

While Oshawa is still in the process of buying Camp X, the buildings on Camp X property, are being torn down — fixture by fixture.

Since the beginning of this year, extensive damage has been done to the old army barracks on Camp X. Windows have been smashed. Doors have been removed from their hinges. And lighting fixtures, plumbing fixtures, radiators and sinks have disappeared.

"As far as an industrial park is concerned," says Industrial Commissioner, Bob Nicol, "the industrial commission has no use for the buildings. But it is a Council decision as to what will happen to them."

NOT MATURE PEOPLE

"I would think it would be the kids doing most of the destruction, more than it would be mature people. Kids get in there and think it's a wonderful play area.

"I thought that if the Corporation of Oshawa didn't want these buildings, they could be sold as cottages, or workshops. I hate to see these things wantonly destroyed because someone can always find something to do with the buildings.

"The City has already had a number of inquiries from people who want to buy them."

POLICE

What is being done to stop any more damage from being done?

"We have notified the police on several occasions," says Nicol. "And they have increased their surveillance of the camp and I believe have caught people who were removing certain fixtures.

"The police, however, cannot sit on the camp 24 hours a day. This is one reason why during the smelt fishing season and the snowmobile season, people had easy access to the ground of Camp X and extensive damage was done to the buildings.

"The City has made an agreement to purchase Camp X from the Crown Assets Disposal Corporation in Ottawa," says Nicol. "At the present time the legal papers are in the process of being prepared with the net result being the City of Oshawa does not at the present time own the camp.

"The Federal government probably wrote these buildings off years ago and does not particularly care what happens to them."

White Paper under fire at Chamber meet

What is the basis of the organized opposition to the Government's White Paper on Taxation?

Oshawa businessmen pondered that question at a Chamber of Commerce luncheon with guest speaker John Bulloch of the Canadian Council for Fair Taxation.

Bulloch put it this way:

"All Canadians recognize a number of very good provisions in the White Paper. The relief provisions are not even under question by any of the members of the Canadian Council for Fair Taxation. The Government's attempt to depict those opposed to its White Paper as either wealthy, selfish, or haters of the poor is dishonest and unworthy of our elected representatives.

"The purpose of our organization is to enlighten the general public as to the true nature of the Government's proposals. We consider the White Paper to be a serious social document that will be only changed if there is a significant public outcry. There are a number of "traders" or "red herrings" that will be dropped in order to give the impression of change; but the hard core White Paper will, we believe, be enacted into legislation."

The "genesis" of the White Paper was the Carter Royal Commission Report on Taxation, Bulloch said.

"The Commission was criticized by almost all of the tax practitioners because of its treatment of "a buck is a buck". This theoretical or neutral approach to taxation ignores the economic realities of Canada. It ignores the fact that such things as weather, risk, freight rates, tariffs, etc. are not neutral in their effect on business. It also ignored the persistent inflation in Canada; and would have treated an inflationary dollar in the same manner as a real dollar. It was obvious that the public outcry had no effect because the government accepted the neutrality aspects of the Carter Royal Commission Report; and then adjusted the rates in the Carter Report in order to use tax reform as the basis for raising revenues.

"We are thus getting a "butchered" Royal Commission Report. This revenue-raising exercise is coming in three stages. The first stage being the recent changes in the estate tax act and the gift tax section of the income tax act plus the changes in taxation for insurance companies and banks. The second stage being the White Paper, and the third stage will be changes in Federal indirect sales taxes.

"The rate adjustments made by the Government are so serious as to seriously impair the operation of the free enterprise system. The double taxes on capital (estate taxes, and capital gains taxes) according to I. M. Asper, will eliminate all private pools of capital in Canada within two generations. The investment of the middle class (farms, businesses and real estate) face confiscation.

"Further restrictions of the private sector will result from a reduced foreign investment in Canada and a reduction of private savings and private investment. We can expect more involvement of the Government in our lives with up to 40 per cent of the Gross National Income being expenditures by all levels of Government.

"Thus the opposition to the White Paper is not based on the Government's attempt to redistribute personal income. It is based on the attempt to use tax reform to raise new revenues, and restructure the social and economic order in this country," Bulloch said.



The beach at Oshawa may not be much of a place to swim, but the sand dunes, here and there, offer the greatest jumping places, according to Greg Rundle, 11.

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OGH graduation brings alumnae class re-union

On Friday evening, June 5, 32 young women will graduate from Oshawa General Hospital School of Nursing; four from OGH School of Medical Technology and six students from the School of Radiological Technology.

The graduation exercises will take place at Eastdale Collegiate and the address to the Class of '70 will be given by a graduate, Class of '54, Josephine McDonald Kietz of Whitby.

The Alumnae Association will honor the nursing graduates at a dinner at the Civic Auditorium on Saturday night, June 6. The dinner will be followed by a dance which is open to the public. Tickets at $5 per couple are available at the box office.

The graduation dinner is always an occasion for class re-unions and the presentation of life memberships to 25-year members of the Alumnae Association.

This year 12 members of the Class of '45 will receive life memberships. Mrs. Clarence Bell (Louise Foley) of Bowmanville is convening a luncheon at the Georgian Motel for the class. Coming from a distance for the re-union are Mrs. Robert Sugden (Aurora Boehmer) Montreal, and Mrs. Victor Alp (Corinne Lynne), Timiskaming, Quebec.

Class of '40, a group of 32, is meeting for luncheon at the YWCA and Mrs. Jean (Hunter) Houston will entertain following dinner for those not wishing to dance. On Sunday the class members and families, possibly 68 children, will gather for a picnic at the home of Mrs. Murray Mountjoy (Enid Blackburn) at her Harmony Road North home.

The 15-year group, Class of '55, will take luncheon at the Georgian and a tour of the hospital before dinner. In this group will be Mrs. Frank Pickett (Nancy Mardon) from Spenard, Alaska.

Similar plans are lined up for the Class of '60 who will be entertained by Mrs. Everett DeHart (Sheila Manuel) following dinner. On Sunday, a family picnic will be held at Orono Park.

After the dinner and dance, the Class of '65 will depart for Lake Scugog where they will spend Sunday at Mrs. Larry Anderson's (Carol Evans') family cottage.

Mrs. Murray Mountjoy, president of the Alumnae Association will preside for the dinner. Mrs. Donald Houlden (Margaret Redpath) is the social convener. Mrs. Mildred Gulliver, OGH director of nursing and Miss Gladys Hill, director of nursing education will be guests of honor.

A giant bazaar with shish cabbage and then some....

This Friday the Midtown Mall in Oshawa is going to be submerged under a giant bazaar.

The Charity Day Bazaar involving 12 women's groups throughout Oshawa and area will be setting up booths.

Mrs. Ruth Etcher, chairman of the organization committee, says, "A lot of these groups are unable to have a bazaar on their own, so they are going in on it together. Besides, it's nice for these people to get together with other people who have the same interests."

Groups entering the bazaar include:

Albert St. United Church Womens' Auxiliary — needlework, homebaking, and candy.

Relief Society, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints — handcrafts, homebaking, and candles.

Sunshine Rebekah Lodge No. 222 — homebaking, and candy.

Christopher Robin Home for Children Auxiliary — miscellaneous household articles.

Canadian Mental Health Association — handicrafts, books, and novelties.

Ukrainian Presbyterian Ladies Aid — cabbage rolls, shish kebabs, handwork, and homebaking.

Oshawa Branch Ontario Humane Society — house plants, and novelties.

St. Mark's Anglican Church W.A. — homebaking and handicrafts.

United Pentecostal Church — handcrafts, candy and homebaking.

Kedron United Church Women — homebaking.

Hobby Handcraft Group — handcrafts, lawn ornaments and candy.

1st Oshawa Land Rangers — homebaking.

Official opening is at 11 a.m.

by jo aldwinckle

Many Canadians who have felt the iron heel of communism, are deeply concerned at the news that Commissions of the Organization of United Nations (UNESCO and Human Rights Commissions) are planning a world-wide celebration of the 100th anniversary of the birth of Lenin, proclaiming him a "great humanist".

Not least among these concerned citizens are a great number of Oshawa residents of Central European descent.

A committee has been formed under the chairmanship of Nick Bartkiw and a meeting to acquaint the press of the situation was held last week.

Representing their various organizations at this meeting were: Chairman Nick Bartkiw, president Canadian Ukrainian Committee; Zen Warenycia vice-president Canadian Ukrainian Committee; Dr. M. W. Michalkoff, Bulgarian National Front in Oshawa; Boris Leschonak, ByeloRussian Society in Oshawa; Mrs. Luba Turecki, Women's Auxiliary, Canadian-Ukrainian Committee; Dr. Nicholas Ostafichuk, Canadian League for the Liberation of the Ukraine and Mrs. Ostafichuk, Women's Association of the CLLU; Otto Zavesiczky, Canadian-Hungarian Federation; John Ivanco, Canadian Slovak League, Branch 6, Oshawa.

Dr. Ostafichuk said that it was difficult to imagine a greater travesty of the truth than the cynical way in which one of the greatest tyrants of all time was being presented by an authoritative body, to the whole of mankind as its outstanding benefactor.

"Lenin has been dead for 46 years, but the system he created lives on and the iniquities and crime committed by him and in his name by his successors and the state he founded are still being multiplied and repeated.

"It was no one else but the "outstanding humanist", Lenin, who founded the infamous Cheka, later known as GPU, NKVD, MGB and now, KGB, the symbol of murderous ruthlessness and diabolic perfidy."

It was obvious that the men and women present at the meeting were shocked and sick at heart at the very thought that the United Nations would eulogize Lenin, the murderer of millions.

"In permitting this to happen," one said, "they challenge everything that is good and beneficial in this world, disregarding public opinion."

A letter has been drafted to be addressed to the Secretary - General U Thant, protesting the United Nations recognition of Lenin as a great humanist.

Copies of the letter will be available at a special meeting to be held in the Dnipro Hall on Sunday next, May 31, at 1 p.m.

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CONSERVATION

Trying to catch land before it goes down the river

Maybe you've asked yourself "what does this mysterious conservation authority conserve?"

Stan White, the resources manager of the Central Lake Ontario Conservation Authority explains that part of the Authority's job is preservation of floodplains and forests, with the purity of the environment a matter of general concern.

Yet, this is only part of its function. Recreation is also a major concern of CLOCA. So is educating the people of the area to respect their environment and to learn how to preserve and improve it.

The Ontario Water Resources Commission was established by the provincial government after the devastation of Hurricane Hazel in 1954. Conservation authorities are established throughout Ontario to involve local municipalities at the citizen level in preserving and protecting our environment, and preventing the kind of devastation wrecked by Hazel.

Conservation authorities, such as CLOCA, often become involved in purchasing valley lands. "The idea is to protect the valleys from encroachment on the floodplain," explains White.

Floodplain levels are measured by the height of water which was reached by Hurricane Hazel. "We have to use Hurricane Hazel as a guide," he says, "because there is always the possibility that a storm of this magnitude could once again come into this area."

Floodplains act as relief valves during a storm. All the storm water flows away from the built-up area into the floodplain and thus great property damage can be avoided.

But it also means that floodplains and valleys should not be seriously altered without full consideration of the potential hazards and without the advice of experts.

CONVINCE PEOPLE

"It's hard to convince people of the possibility of danger in building on a floodplain or filling in valley lands," says White. Filling in a valley to "reclaim" land for construction just creates all kinds of problems, including erosion.

"The main thing is keeping the valley land open from encroachment," he says. "This automatically creates a recreation area."

Recreation, says White, is a very valid aspect of conservation. "It's the conservation of the human resource." But it receives more attention than pure conservation, because it attracts people. The floodplain land purchased for conservation purposes is also excellent for recreational purposes.

To date four specific conservation areas are under improvement. The authority is considering the purchase of city-owned lands in the Oshawa Creek Valley, particularly in the area designated for the upper airport reservoir. CLOCA members are also concerned with the preservation of land along the shore of Lake Ontario. Negotiations are beginning with both Oshawa and Whitby to purchase sections of Camp X along the lakefront.

Recreation facilities developed by the conservation authority are much different from city parks which are usually aimed at activity and recreation. The conservation areas are not as active. They are for picnickers, birdwatchers, fishing and following nature trails.

EDUCATION

Education is growing in importance as part of the Authority's program. "It is quite important to get the young people more and more interested in their environment. There's a general feeling throughout the land that this is necessary," he says.

Conservation spokesmen don't usually go into the classroom themselves, but they do try to interest the teacher in conservation so they can bring this into their teaching. And White and his assistant offer all kinds of help.

Some teachers and classes are taking advantage of the assistance and information available to them. A biology teacher at O'Neill Collegiate has his classes doing a pilot project involving field work. The conservation authority is helping out by supplementing his testing equipment to test the environment.

"We'd like to urge teachers to take a greater interest in environmental problems," says White — who is employed by the province of Ontario, but on loan to the Central Lake Ontario Conservation Authority.

The authority is also aiming at expansion of the public education program generally. It has a couple of 16 millimeter films which are loaned out to various groups.

Assistance of the pollution-conscious public is a new goal. Recently a new advisory board was appointed called the "environmental quality advisory board." This committee is concerned with the various aspects of pollution — air, water, and soil.

Its first task has been to inform itself fully regarding what the conditions are, what other agencies are involved in pollution control, and what the governing legislation is regarding pollution.

CLEARING HOUSE

"We hope this will act as a local clearing house," says White. Pollution is generally handled by branches of the provincial government, he explains but this is pretty far removed from the immediate problem right in the municipality.

Local people will have more access to the Conservation Authority than to some provincial department in Toronto. The advisory committee can hear the complaints, comments, and reports; pass the information on to the appropriate agency; and relate the replies or solutions back to the local people.

June 13 to 20 is Conservation Week and the Authority is preparing a special program for schools and the general public at the Enniskillen Conservation Area. All area schools are invited to participate in a poster contest about the merits of conservation. And each class is invited to visit the conservation area as a class trip.

The weekend of June 20 and 21, field trips around the Enniskillen Area are being scheduled. Everyone is invited. People from the Lands and Forests Department will be down; there will be a bee keeping display and a fishing derby; Hay rides for the adventurous and lots of yummy food prepared by the ladies of the Enniskillen area. The price is minimal, and they're great cooks.

Conservation schools are continuing where classes of boys exchange a week in the classroom for a week out of doors working. These conservation schools are sponsored by the Conservation Authority and the Board of Education jointly. They are held at the Kiwanis Camp, on Ritson Rd., north of the city limits.



And the next one, and the next one, until there are no trees left? It's that beautiful stretch of Simcoe Street North that has been getting the axe at the hands of Ontario County roads crews. It's another case where the car and its exhaust fumes has won over mother nature's tree.

This year students from Vanier Collegiate undertook an erosion control project and some creek improvement on the Heber Down Conservation Area. "And they had a lot of fun doing it too," says White.

NOT OPEN YET

The Heber Down Conservation Area won't be open to the public for another year because a lot of improvement still remains to be made before it will be suitable for general use. This summer, however, the Authority is opening this area — the old Lyndebrook Park — to the Whitby YMCA and its summer day camp program.

The Heber Down area will be primarily devoted to recreation; whereas the Enniskillen Conservation area, — opening for its third season — which retains more of the natural foliage and conditions.

Although the Long Sault area is also open to the public, very little development has taken place there. It is north of Bowmanville, towards Mosport.

Three years ago, the authority acquired the Little Buckeroo Ranch, just east of the city limits. It's since been renamed Harmony Valley and the authority officials are presently in the process of evaluating the condition of the building there and what kind of development will be undertaken.

This year of austerity, says Manager White, is one for planning, not purchasing or spending a lot of money on development.

The authority also comments on all subdivisions from a conservation point of view, including the grade of banks and the possibility of erosion as well as placing fill in the floodplain and building right on the floodplain. We work in close cooperation with the Central Ontario Joint Planning board and the municipal planning board, the resources manager says, "And with some success."

"Most people don't realize that when they disturb the existing conditions, this may have a particular effect in relation to water," he notes. "Valley land is a rather important form of flood control."

"We try and catch them before they literally go down the river," says White. "We try to prevent mistakes."



Donevan orchestra to Newfoundland

By David Ewles

Yesterday was one date that all members of the Dr. F. J. Donevan Collegiate Orchestra kept open. The orchestra, complete with music, instruments, and baggage left for St. Johns, Newfoundland, to perform at the Arts and Culture Centre of that province.

To Al Reesor, Head of the Donevan Music Department and Music Co-ordinator for Ontario County, such a trip poses no problems. In 1967 the entire orchestra performed at Expo '67 in Montrea, and again in 1968 the orchestra made a successful excursion to Mount Allison University in Sackville, New Brunswick. Reesor hopes such trips serve as a stimulus to other schools to start instrumental programs, and the Donevan orchestra provides "ample proof of the musical ability of Oshawa youth.

Funds to sponsor such trips are raised entirely by orchestra members. Since early spring all of the young Donevan musicians have been hard at work raising the necessary money by chocolate sales, car washes, and a memorable concert at the Eastdale Collegiate Auditorium on April 27.

In competition the Donevan orchestra has had a number of successes at Kiwanis Festivals and has been featured in such events as the Oshawa Folk Festival. Many of the students do not restrict their music talents to the school orchestra. Approximately 12 are members of the Oshawa Symphony, and a number of others are in the Oshawa Youth Orchestra. These same students come from all grades nine to 13 inclusive.

For Reesor the trip to St. Johns has particular significance, for it marks his last concert as conductor of the Donevan orchestra. Next September he will assume duties as Music Director at the University of Prince Edward Island.



Fun in the creek valley behind Oshawa's Rundle Tower. Greg Smith says he comes regularly to exercise.

99 Today

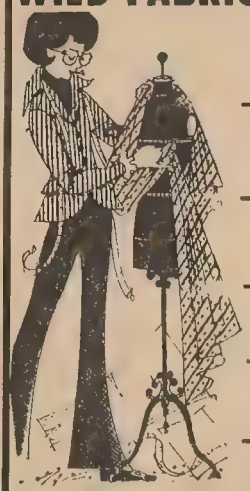
Congratulations to Mrs. Sebastian Conlin, 54 Arlington Avenue, who is observing her 99th birthday today. Mrs. Conlin was born in Oshawa and has always made it her home. She has three daughters living; six grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

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The night shift

Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice with Robert Culp, Natalie Wood, Elliott Gould, and Dyann Cannon, will be playing at the **Plaza** until Friday. The other half of the double bill is The Looking Glass War. Starting Friday is What do you say to a naked lady? This is an Allen Funt candid-camera-type film which includes many naked ladies and many surprised people.

Kiss Me, Kiss Me, a "true life drama" announces the **Odeon**, will be playing along with Not Tonight Henry, a comedy, until Thursday. Starting Thursday is Halls of Anger with Kalvin Lockhart.

M.A.S.H. is holding out until Friday at the **Regent**. Starting Friday is Jules Verne's science fiction picture, Captain Nemo and the Underwater City.

This is the last week for Take the Money and Run with Woody Allen at the **Marks**. Along with it is another comedy, The Midas Run — a mock robbery. From Sunday until Tuesday of next week will run a Ukrainian film, made in Oshawa, I Shall Never Forget.

Charlie Eckstein, a comedy and music group, are featured at the **Spruce Villa** in Whitby this week.

At the Lancaster's **Blue Horse Lounge** is Smilie Bates, a country and western group with two males and Rose Marie.

Tommy Denton, a solo-fox and drums, do the entertaining at the **Carousel Inn** this weekend.

The Iceman, a rock and roll group, break the ice at the **Cadillac Hotel**.

Bobby Newman and his Fair Weather Friends are this week's rock group at the Genosha's **Harry's Hideaway**.

Still at the **Georgian**, by popular demand is the Par Four, mostly western.

Here's where to fish

No longer is there a ban on sports fishing in certain Ontario waters recently found to be contaminated by mercury.

All fish caught in these designated areas, however, should not be eaten but returned to the water.

But while shore lunches and take-home stringers are out, the angler may still catch and keep that "one for the wall" since trophy fishing is not prohibited.

In the affected areas sports anglers are invited to come and fish for fun and enjoy the outdoors adventure.

While mercury tests continue, the rest of Ontario's quarter-million lakes still enjoy a simon-pure rating, and it's ideal fishing conditions as usual.

As of this moment here are the facts as released by the Department of Tourism:

On Lake Erie only pickerel and whitebass fronting Essex and Kent counties carry levels consistently greater than ½ part per million of mercury.

On Lake Huron, only pickerel fronting Lambton county is on the no-eat list.

In other waters, a variety of species have mercury concentrations above the safe level and no species should be eaten at present. These include the Ottawa River downstream from Ottawa; the St. Lawrence River, Lake St. Francis downstream from Cornwall, the Detroit River and St. Clair River.

All of the aforementioned affected areas are of course closed to commercial fishing, but open to all sportsmen who want to come and fish for fun.

Offending sources of the contamination have been pinpointed and the discharge has been stemmed to within government requirements.

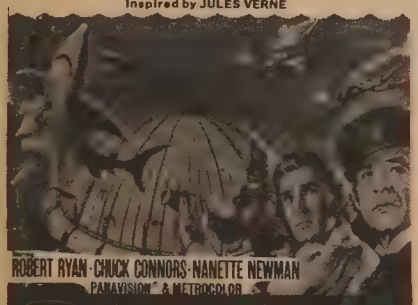
Love it and see it by camper

If you want to go where you want to go, and do what you want to do this summer, campers are the answer. Basically a mobile home built on top of a pick-up truck, campers are completely outfitted to ensure every comfort while making almost any area of our big land accessible.

Large and powerful cars with outsized rear view mirrors, and trailer hitches, are out. A camper is one unit. The truck itself is a ¾ ton pick-up, and the house up top is ideal for a family of four. It has two double beds, a propane gas stove, refrigerator, gas heater, large sink, toilet, interior electric lighting and plenty of storage compartments — in effect a home away from home.

But campers cost money, and in this period of tight finances few Canadian families are in a position to spend several thousand dollars on a vehicle they might only use occasionally. The answer? Rent one. "Not only are we providing tourists with an opportunity to enjoy the use of a camper for short periods if they wish, but this year we have organized seven different camper tours of Canada," according to Ross Clark, Director of Sales - Canada, Tilden Rent-A-Car System.

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Where have all the Rosebuds Gone

wonders the Oshawa Folk Arts Council.
Girls, there isn't much time. If you want to head the July Dominion Day parade, better contact Jo Aldwinckle soonest.

There will be prizes for the winner and runners-up.

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MRS. ALDWINCKLE, at
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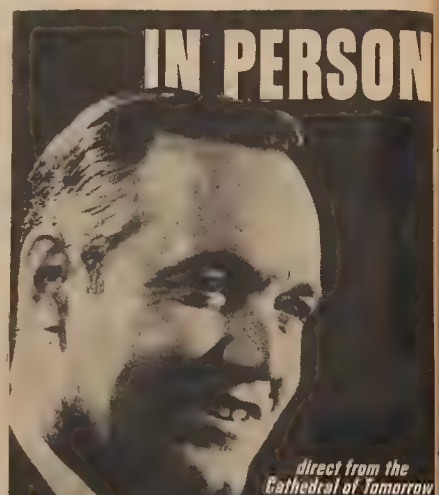


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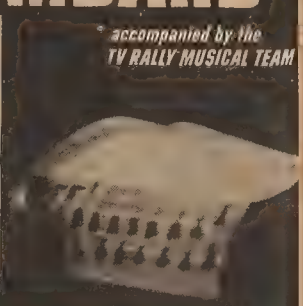
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BOOK IN REVIEW

Journey Fantastic of a women's daring and fortitude

Before the steamer arrived at the Red River Settlement, Catherine Schubert had no plans to trek across the Rockies. But rushing down the gangplank came a group of adventurers brimming with the enthusiasm of Toronto newspaper advertisements, clutching tickets which promised a stage coach ride directly to the gold of the Cariboo in British Columbia.

There was no stage coach. But the fever of fortunes to be made seemed vehicle enough to Catherine's husband. Determined that her three small children and the baby yet to come should not be without their father, Catherine persuaded the overlanders to include her and her family in their number. In May, 1862, she began the incredible five-month journey from Winnipeg which would end in her being the first white woman to enter British Columbia — overland.

Journey Fantastic, a fascinating account of a woman's daring and fortitude, has just been published by The Ryerson Press. Written by Vicky Metcalf, the book details how Catherine Schubert, shielding her pregnancy from the others lest she be turned back, floundered through swamps, inched along precarious mountain ledges, forded icy mountain rivers (as many as 14 in a day) and trudged weary miles through boulder strewn ravines all the while concerned that her baby would be born in the wilderness far from help.

The group gradually dwindled. When the Overlanders set out from Winnipeg, the company consisted of 200 men, over 100 animals — oxen, horses and cows — and 97 Red River carts. Some of the men decided to give up the rigorous trek and settle at the communities along the route; some branched off to search for gold in other areas; some were lost in the currents of mountain rivers. The animals were killed when food became scarce. The carts were abandoned as treacherous ground and utter exhaustion took their toll.

Indian guides advised the travellers how to supplement their meagre food stocks with game. After one dinner of roast skunk, the leader of the party, McMicking, wrote in his diary that "the dish would have tempted the palate of Epicurus himself", and "it was unanimously resolved that His Skunkship had been a slandered and much abused individual."

Bottle boost to five cents?

The president of Hambly Beverages in Oshawa says he doesn't think any boost in the deposit on soft drink bottles would increase the return of the bottles.

Bob Hambly says the Coca-Cola Company believes the jump from two to five cents is too high.

In Northern Ontario, Hambly said, the deposit has been three cents for some time and within another month it is expected to be in effect in Oshawa and area.

The beverage company president said in the U.S. the deposit has been five cents, but there it has not brought an increase in the number of returned bottles.

Energy and Resources Minister George Kerr meanwhile, has announced a special meeting in the near future with the seven big soft drink companies to try and persuade the industry to voluntarily raise the deposits to five cents.

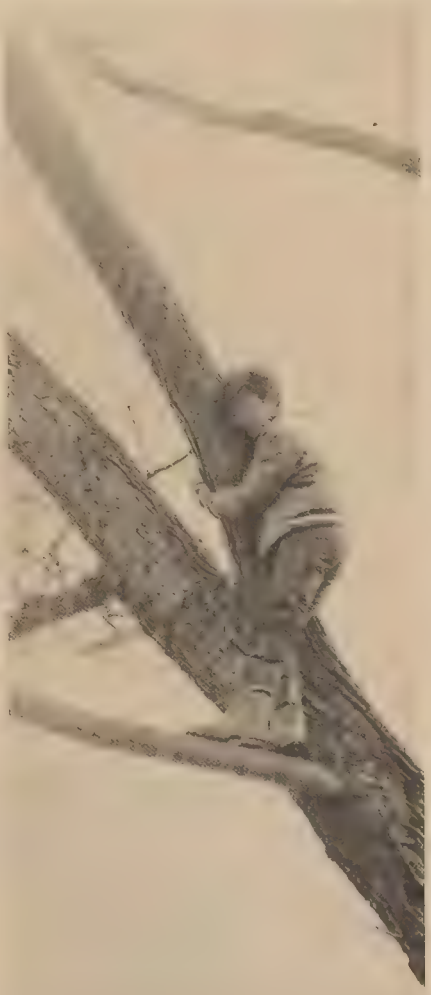
Drug costs beat MD's

The medical health officer of the York-Oshawa Board of Health says the recently announced attempts by government to reduce drug prices are a good move.

Dr. J. O. Slingerland says there is a "fantastic difference" in the cost of drugs and that it depends on where the drug is sold.

He says the smaller drug companies are usually honest and charge reasonable prices. However, the MOH added, the dishonest pharmacist is also the cause of some of the outrageous drug prices.

He said most druggists do charge a reasonable price according to the cost. Still, often, the drugs cost more than the doctor's call, said Dr. Slingerland.



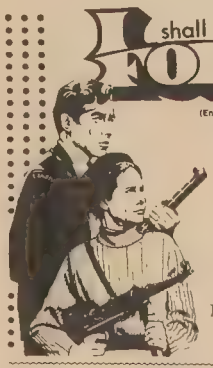
Way up in the Maple tree there's clean air and a world all by itself, says Pat VanderZwaag, 12, of Athol Street.

A BEAUTIFUL LOVE STORY OF A CANADIAN FLIER IN WAR-TORN UKRAINE

I shall never FORGET

(English Subtitles)

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CENTRAL HOTEL KING ST. AT SIMCOE OSHAWA

TEACHER IMPRESSED TOO

Department makes movie of Central course

By Mitzi Cohen

As a teacher, I have been very much impressed with the Grade Thirteen Home Economics course at Oshawa Central Collegiate, given by Mrs. Jean Clements, Head of that department. Fourteen girls and two fellows are benefitting from it. The Department of Education has also been impressed, for it has made a movie of parts of the course.

The course is very sociological. The first part consisted of an examination of the family from early Hebrew, Greek, and Roman times up to the present. Next, the class discussed socialization of the child, from birth to marriage. Among the topics discussed were dating standards of teenagers and adjustments in marriage.

What followed was work on typical situations in the family. Each student chose a particular area, collected a folio on it, and presented it to the class. Situations considered were the unwed mother, the retarded child, the foster child, alcoholism, and the juvenile delinquent.

The students who chose juvenile delinquency as their topic invited Const. Carman White of Oshawa Police to speak. He informed the class about the most common areas of trouble among boys and girls respectively, and how he would handle a typical case. The class was also interested in his display of hand grenades, knives, and guns, that were actually taken from juveniles. For the foster child, the students invited two mothers with foster children and a social worker to the class for a discussion period. For the unwed mother section, the students put on a skit that conveyed the feelings of the unwed mother and the putative father.

As a part of the study of the economics of the Canadian family, the section on Poverty followed. The Department of Education has hired a crew to film parts of this course. The Department is planning to show it to teachers, as an example of an independent study course. Each student has chosen a particular aspect of poverty for a project. The crew has filmed discussions in the classroom and has followed students outside on their projects.

Two students have chosen Government Housing. They have visited deteriorated areas, interviewed families, and talked to housing and health authorities about it.

"I noticed a very cheap type of housing is constructed," said one student. "If the government built better housing for low income families, we wouldn't have slums so quickly."

This pupil reported seeing cracks in the low-rental houses and said that he was told that, in the winter, flooding sometimes occurs in the basement and living room.

"We tried to interview more people," he said, "but they wouldn't answer the doorbells. We saw them peeking from the windows. We were the outside world, the police maybe, and they were afraid."

Another student has chosen as her topic "The Feelings of the Poor" as seen from the words of modern music. She has taped songs relating to poverty, and these tapes were included in her presentation to the class.

Two students visited an Indian reservation, Ohsweken, near Brantford. "You sure could tell we were coming into Indian reservation area, because the roads got so much worse all of a sudden," said one of the girls. "Because they pay no taxes, they have no hydro. It's a very primitive life. They live on the reservation to preserve their identity, but many do leave it to work in Brantford during the day."

The two students spoke with an Indian lawyer, who lives off the reservation. They were interested to note that once an Indian person has gone to university, he moves off the reservation to enjoy

TURN TO PAGE 25

Oshawa actress is tops

A former Oshawa resident has been named top actress in the Dominion Drama Festival concluded on the weekend in Winnipeg.

Maureen Langridge who starred in many Oshawa plays as a member of the Oshawa Little Theatre won the award for her part in "A Day in the Death of Joe Egg." She appeared in the play in Winnipeg along with her husband Ray.

The Langridges moved to Hamilton two years ago and are members of the Sir Thomas Moore Players of Hamilton. The play also won an award for best supporting actor.

The Hamilton Players represented Ontario in the Dominion Drama Festival.

Cindy, 8, is top twirler

Cindy Robinson, age 8, of Oshawa, at the Canadian Corps Championships, Easter Jubilee, 12th. Annual Baton Twirling Competition held at Dundas, Ontario placed first in Novice Military March and Third in Novice Strut.

Cindy is a member of the "Tartan Blues", the Juvenile Corp of the "Tartan Twirlers". She is a student of the Harvey Dance Academy in the Oshawa Shopping Centre, under the direction of Miss I. Harvey.

Two other girls from the Academy attended the competition, Mary Louise Reddick, 10 and Janice Manning, 15, both of Oshawa.

Body found

Provincial Police have recovered the body of a 39-year-old Toronto woman from Lake Scugog, six days after the woman drowned in a boating accident.

Anna Latten of Toronto drowned last Sunday when she fell into the lake while boating with a group of friends.

Dragging operations throughout the past week failed to locate the body of the woman, until it was seen floating near shore early Sunday.

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Whitby firm gloves Oshawa

One of Whitby's new industries, Industrial Glove Restorers, has been awarded a sizeable General Motors contract, it was announced by Wes Winters, Development Commissioner.

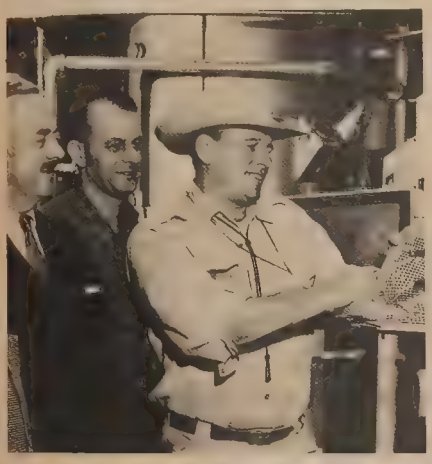
"We anticipate," said I.G.R.'s President Howard Pel, "up to 400,000 pairs of gloves annually will come from General Motors to be cleaned and repaired." The firm now services companies such as Johns-Mansville, Houdaille, LASCO, Dunlop, The Pedlar People and Crouse-Hinds. Manufacturing plants have experienced savings of up to 80% through use of Industrial Glove Restorers' unique service, according to Pel.

I.G.R. has grown from a small company of three people in 1969 to a firmly established company with additional investments of nearly $50,000 in new specialized industrial cleaning equipment. I.G.R.'s owners take special pride in the fact that theirs is the only cleaning company of its type in Ontario and they have now established a reputation in industrial circles for high quality and superior pickup and delivery methods.

Ted Hewlett, General Manager, says the company is providing cleaner and safer gloves for customers, and at the same time they save money by re-using their old aprons and gloves up to 20 times instead of going to the extra expense of new purchasing. Savings over a year can go as high as 80% on glove expenses.

Hewlett said most cleaners use solvent to dissolve dirt and grease found in dirty gloves. Aside from the fact that the use of solvent contributes to air pollution when used as a cleaner, it stays in the gloves, and if exposed to flame, will burn.

The Whitby firm's process is to clean both cotton and leather gloves using perchlorethylene, a non-pollutant, which evaporates immediately after the cleaning operation and is not at all flammable. It leaves cotton gloves white as opposed to solvent which sometimes leaves a grayish tinge to the fabric.



From left W. G. Winters, Development Commissioner for Whitby, and Howard Pel, President of Industrial Glove Restorers, watch as Bill Voelz demonstrates the cleaning cycle of the new Marvel Industrial Dry Cleaner.

FROM PAGE 6

composed by George and Margaret Drynan.

The Public School String Orchestra, 110 strong, representing grades 4-8, conducted by Edward Oscapella was an inspiration in itself. Young musicians playing half-size violins played pieces by grade 6 composers, Graeme Mudd and Julie Kentish, arranged for orchestra by Edward Oscapella Jr.

The Public School Clarinet Choir produced sweet sounds under Oscapella's direction and a brass band from E. A. Lovell School grades 7 and 8, made a bold debut under Donald Parkes.

Recorders, hand bells, pipes and the electric organ, all had their turn. Choirs sang in three and four-part harmony and Rideway Senior School presented a scene with costume and properties from the operetta, "Tom Sawyer".

Donevan Collegiate Orchestra, the Public School Orchestra, Ajax High School Orchestra, Fairman Public School Whitby and Ritson School Choir assisted by scholarship winners of Ajax Rotary Festival contributed to an outstanding concert presented at Ajax last Thursday.

Where to get pogey

The Oshawa area office of the Unemployment Insurance Commission this week revised its alternate services for the distribution of unemployment insurance benefits in the event of a national postal strike.

An Oshawa Unemployment Insurance Commission spokesman said benefit recipients in Port Perry will be required to bring their claims forms to the Oshawa office up until this Thursday. After that, the official said, the Port Perry claimants will be required to submit their claims Mondays and Fridays at the Uxbridge Town Hall.

Unemployment Insurance benefit recipients throughout the rest of the area covered by the Oshawa office will still have to bring their claims to the Oshawa office weekdays from 8.30 AM to 4.15 PM.

UIC officials ask that claims be submitted early in the week following the period which the claim covers in order that requests for cheques may be processed.

The same procedure will be followed for persons receiving monthly government annuity cheques.

NEED PROJECTOR RENTALS
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Oshawa Shopping Centre

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owned and operated by Ed Hill and Foster Rowe
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Hey Kids!!

IN THE OSHAWA-WHITBY AREA



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If you live in Whitby and are between 11 and 15 years old, and are looking for a way to earn some extra cash, complete the application form and mail it TODAY.

Here are just a few of the advantages of being a "THIS WEEK" carrier.

1. No Collections!
2. Work in your own Neighbourhood
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"THIS WEEK" will start you off with your own personal bank account – and deposit your earnings for you.

A NOTE TO PARENTS: If your son or daughter has been wanting to earn some extra spending money on their own, this is the perfect opportunity. There will be NO COLLECTING, stops, starts, or other headaches which always seem to accompany a paper route. Your children will be able to manage their own small business with a minimum of supervision from you. And remember, there will be no delivery on Saturday, leaving the weekend free for you and your family.

APPLY TODAY EARN TOMORROW

SEND TO CIRCULATION MANAGER.
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The flare goes cotton splashed with prints for summer! Dapper styles detailed with belt loops, 2 hip pockets and zip fly fronts. Many shades to choose from. Junior Adult Girls' sizes: 8-18.

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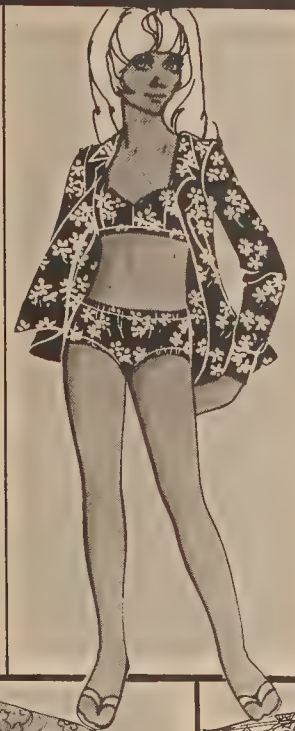
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FASHIONED FOR THE HIGH SEAS

Nylon/Cotton sailing favorites! Zip front closing, attached hood and elasticized wrists combine to keep the cool breezes out! Solid shades of Navy, Beige, Tan, Green or Grey. Misses' sizes: S-M-L-

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3 PIECE BIKINI SETS

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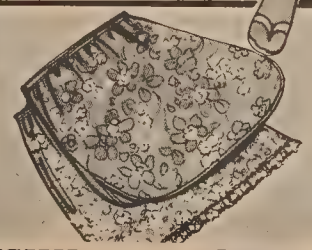
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Two-piece Dublin Cotton Print Bikini Swimsuit is fashion right topped with a long sleeved printed Voile cover-up! Three patterns in sun bright colors. sizes: 8-16.

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PUSH-UP BRA

wired under for support! Adjustable straps.

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MINI HALF SLIPS

printed nylon overlay or Rayon with lace overlay.

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27" x 27" PRINTED NYLON OPAL HEADSQUARES

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WHITE **PUSH-UP BRA**

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Get yourself a supply at this low price! Elastic legs featured. Many shades, S-M-L-

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MINI HALF SLIPS

printed nylon overlay or Rayon with lace overlay. Delicate hues of aqua, pink, yellow, lilac or white. S-M-L.

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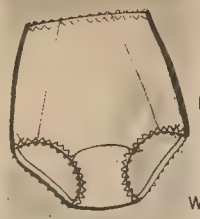
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PADDED BRA

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White! Sizes: 32-38.
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White-Nude-Navy! S-M-L.
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8-14 GIRLS'

BATHING SUITS

For swimmers or sun worshippers! One and two piecers! Smooth Stretch Nylons or Crisp Check Cottons molded into sun fun styles for young misses! Vibrant shades.

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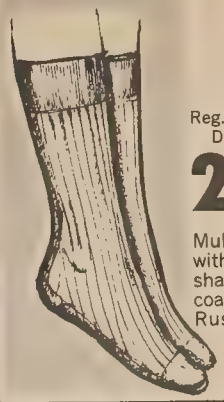
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MEN'S

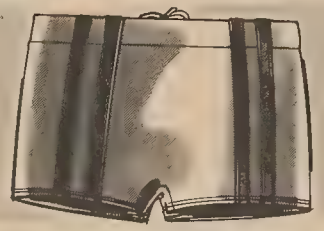
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Stretch Nylon styles featuring Boy leg, elastic waist, with drawstring ties and lined crotch. Many colors. Sizes: 3-6X.

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Striped tops with mock turtle necks are matched with plain colored short shorts or Jamaicas! Sunny shades.

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Stretch nylon socks have cushion foot. White, Blue, Rust, Loden, Black, Charcoal, Brown, Navy, Yellow, Green, Gold colors. Fits 8-10½.

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4-6X

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IN NAVY DENIM

For active boys! Features include: half boxer waist, belt loops, 2 front and 2 back pockets, 1 inner pocket, double knees, top stitching and mod flared leg.

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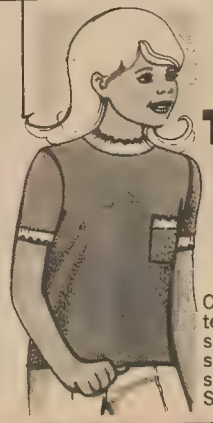
2-6X GIRLS'

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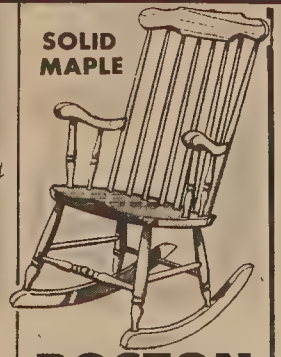


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Handy items in Mushroom, Avocado, White, Blue or Antique Gold colors. Swing top bins, Boudoir hampers, Trash cans, Waste baskets, Laundry baskets..
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TABLE: Walnut Arborite top. Chrome legs. Size: 36" x 48" — opens to 60" with leaf.
CHAIRS: Tapered backs with seats and backs of floral design. Chrome finish legs.
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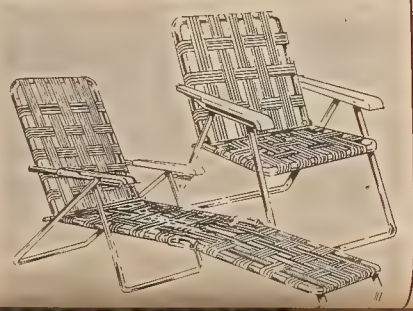
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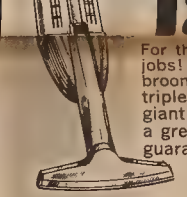
The back-yard chef is looking to the outdoors! This barbecue features a fixed grill and bowl is colored dark grey.

BARBECUE WITH ELECTRIC MOTOR

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For your patio! Has 3-position swing-out spit, tubular ratchet grill adjustment, folding tripod legs, 4½" wheels and plated grill with handles.



For those quick clean-up jobs! Lightweight electric broom with swivel nozzle, triple position brush and giant disposable bags is a great helper! One year guarantee!

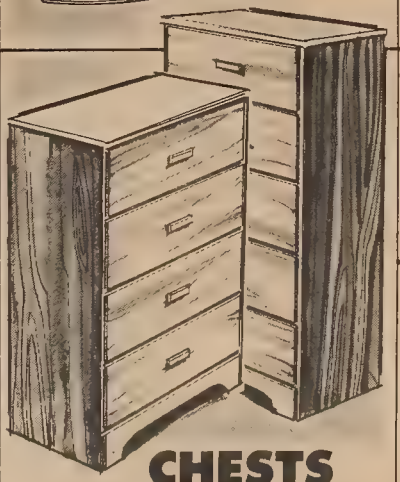
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Avocado - Turquoise - Lime - Tangerine

5 x 6 WEB CHAIR
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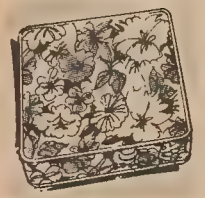


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4 DRAWER
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Solid birch tops and fronts!

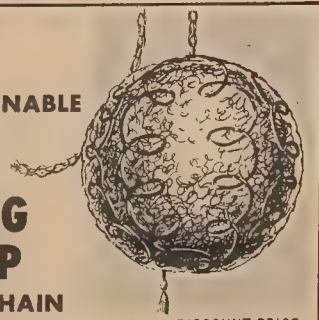


17" x 17" x 3"
COLORFUL PLASTIC

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FASHIONABLE

SWAG LAMP WITH CHAIN

12" spun plastic ball with pull chain switch. Decorator shades of Tangerine, Turquoise Blue, Red, White.

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"SCENTED"
ROYAL CANADIAN ROSE PAPER

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54" x 96" TABLE COVER

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PKG. OF 18—13" x 13" NAPKINS

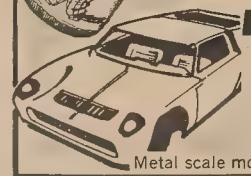
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BOP BAG WITH COLORED FIGURE

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50" High
24" Wide



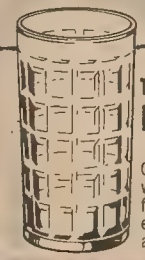
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MATCHBOX CARS

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Metal scale model cars about 3" long!



12 OZ. PISA TUMBLERS

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Gold colored! These will come in so handy for all your outdoor entertaining! 6 glasses at this low, low price.

6 for 83¢



Floral Frames!

LUCITE ALARM CLOCKS

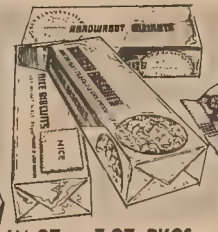
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14 OZ. BAG
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6½ OZ. or 7 OZ. PKGS.
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18 OZ. CELLO BAG
ORANGE & LEMON SLICES
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2 Bags 88¢



16 OZ. TIN
K mart MIXED NUTS
K mart DISCOUNT PRICE
99¢ Tin

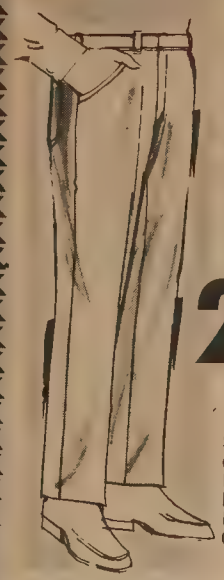
Highway No. 2 Between Oshawa and Whitby

ADVERTISED ITEMS ON SALE: THUR. FRI. 10 AM to 10 PM SAT. 9 AM to 10 PM

Kmart® K Days

A Division of the S. S. Kresge Company Limited

HIGH QUALITY • LOW PRICES • THE K MART KEYNOTE TO BETTER SHOPPING



CASUAL TROUSERS FOR MEN

K mart DISCOUNT PRICE

2.77 PR.

Easy-care Cotton Sateen that's also cool for summer! Regular waist and belt loops featured. Black Beige—Olive. Sizes 30-42.

Charge It!



GOLF JACKETS AT SAVINGS

Tee off in style and comfort! Fortrel/Cottons have full zipper front with self collar and raglan sleeves. Wheat Willow Navy—Olive. Men's sizes: S-M-L.

K mart DISCOUNT PRICE

4.77



"PALAIS"

TOWEL ENSEMBLES

Solid colored sheared sets for yourself or make dandy gifts! Shades of Gold, Green, Pink, Blue, Orange, Lilac.

FACE CLOTH 13"x13" Reg. K mart Price 77¢ Each DISCOUNT SPECIAL **57¢ Each**

HAND TOWEL 16" x 28" K mart DISCOUNT PRICE **1.27 Each**

BATH TOWEL 24"x 46" Reg. K mart Price 2.97 Each DISCOUNT SPECIAL **2.27 Each**

THURS. FRI. SAT.

SAY... "Charge it" with a K MART CREDIT CARD

MULTI-COLORED

BEACH TOWELS

Reg. K mart Price 2.27 Each

DISCOUNT SPECIAL **Each 1.77**

THURS. FRI. SAT.

Approx. 28" x 56" size! Gay striped patterns in a big variety of colors.



PERMANENT PRESS

BOYS' TROUSERS

Reg. K mart Price 4.27 Pr.

DISCOUNT SPECIAL

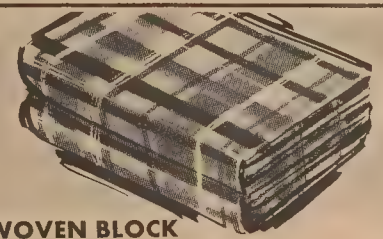
2 Prs. 7.00

THURS. FRI. SAT.

Cotton Polyester Twills that need the



MEN'S SHORT SLEEVED **KNITS**



WOVEN BLOCK

BEDSPREAD

Approx. 80" x 100" size! A K mart value! Great combina

K mart DISCOUNT PRICE



"CAMEO" WOVEN

BEDSPREAD

Double bed size! Viscose/Cotton spread smartly fringed

K mart DISCOUNT PRICE

Prs. 7.88
THURS FRI SAT.

Cotton Polyester Twills that need the littlest of care ever! Two back and two side pockets are handy! Some are Oak style. Olive, Beige, Blue, Gold colors. Sizes: 8-18.

MEN'S SHORT SLEEVED KNITS

Permanent Press! Wide horizontal striped cotton shirts topped with mock turtle necks mate with shorts or slacks! S-M-L.

Reg. K mart Price 3.27
DISCOUNT SPECIAL
2.67
THURS. FRI. SAT.

Wabasso LIMITED PILLOW CASES

Reg. K mart Price 1.57 Pr.
DISCOUNT SPECIAL **1.27** Pr.

TWIN SHEETS 72" x 100"

Reg. K mart Price 3.27 Each
DISCOUNT SPECIAL **2.77** Each

DOUBLE SHEET 81" x 100"

Reg. K mart Price 3.47 Each
DISCOUNT SPECIAL **2.87** Each

TWIN FITTED SHEET 39" x 75"

Reg. K mart Price 3.37 Each
DISCOUNT SPECIAL **2.87** Each

DOUBLE FITTED SHEET 54" x 72"

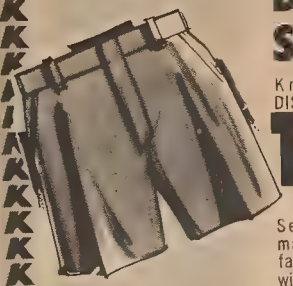
Reg. K mart Price 3.57 Each
DISCOUNT SPECIAL **2.99** Each
THURS. FRI. SAT



OVAL TUBE RUGS

Approx. 2' x 3' size! A rug to fill that little area! Decorator colors of Rust, Orange, Red, Green, Brown.

Reg. K mart Price 2.57
DISCOUNT SPECIAL
1.99
THURS. FRI. SAT.



7-12 BOYS' DRESS SHORTS

K mart DISCOUNT PRICE
1.57 Pr.

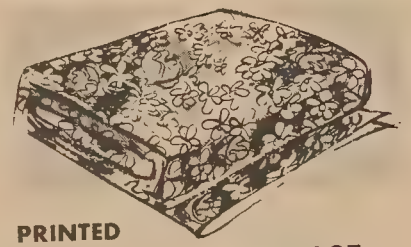
Semi-Boxer styles made from Cotton fabrics and detailed with two front pockets. Blue, Brandy, Green.



STRIPED COTTON TERRY KNITS FOR BOYS

Reg. K mart Price 2.97
DISCOUNT SPECIAL
2.47
Thurs. Fri. Sat.

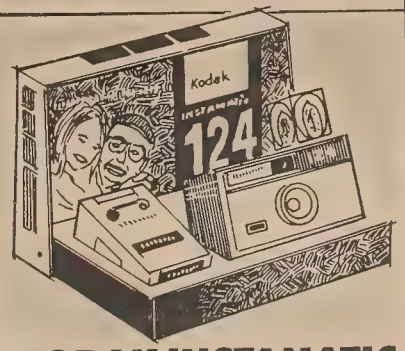
Short sleeved summer toppers with mock turtle necks in easy-to-care-for terry knits! Assorted colors and sizes.



PRINTED TERRY CLOTH YARDAGE

36" wide! Whip up into sun fun garments for the whole family! Assorted prints and colors.

K mart DISCOUNT PRICE
1.19 Yd.



KODAK INSTAMATIC 124 COLOR OUTFIT

Going on vacation! Don't forget the camera! Complete outfit includes: Cartridge load camera, film, flashcube and batteries.

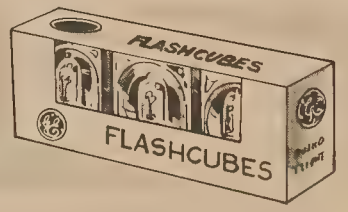
K mart DISCOUNT PRICE
19.90
Outfit



PRE-RECORDED STEREO 8 TRACK TAPES OR PRE-RECORDED STEREO CASSETTE TAPES

GREAT SELECTIONS AT THIS ONE LOW PRICE AT K mart!

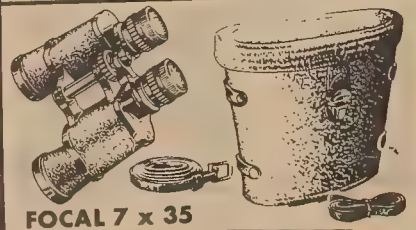
K mart DISCOUNT PRICE
3.98 Each



C.G.E. FLASHCUBES

K mart DISCOUNT PRICE **1.17**
Pkg. of 3 Cubes

Get your supply now at this real low price at K mart!



FOCAL 7 x 35 BINOCULARS

Fine quality binoculars for the sportsman! Case and straps are included.

K mart DISCOUNT PRICE
17.94

Highway No. 2 Between Oshawa and Whitby

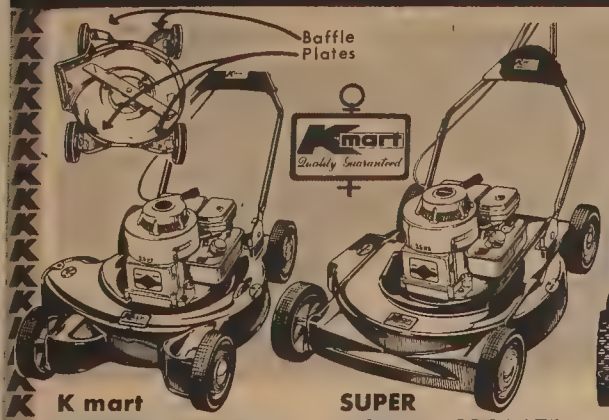
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Kmart K Days

A Division of the S. S. Kresge Company Limited

HIGH QUALITY - LOW PRICES - THE K MART KEYNOTE TO BETTER SHOPPING



K mart POWER MOWER

K mart PRICE

59.97

- 3.5 H.P. Briggs & Stratton recoil engine.
- 19" cut – washout port.
- Fully baffled deck.



SUPER POWER MOWER

K mart PRICE

63.88

- 3.5 H.P. Briggs & Stratton recoil engine.
- 22" cut. For large lawns.
- Wind tunnel deck. Washout port.

SUNBEAM ELECTRIC MOWER

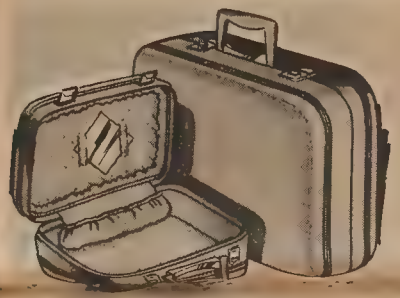
Reg. K mart Price 69.97

DISCOUNT SPECIAL

59.97

THURS. FRI. SAT.

- 1½ H.P. Motor.
- Twin Blade.



2 PIECE LADIES' TOOL KIT

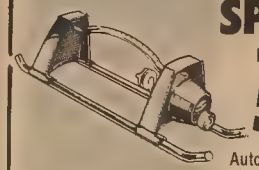
Reg. K mart Price 3.97

DISCOUNT SPECIAL

2.97

THURS. FRI. SAT.

- Rugged plastic case.
- Assorted tools.



OSCILLATING SPRINKLER

K mart DISCOUNT PRICE

5.97

Automatic! 4 position spray-dial control! Waters lawns up to 40' x 70'.



GARDEN HOSE

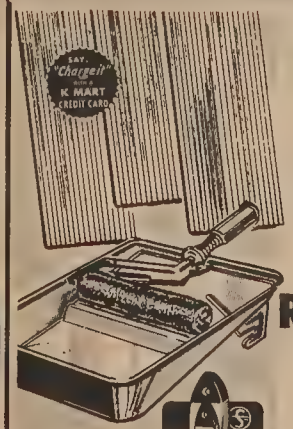
Reg. K mart Price 3.97

DISCOUNT SPECIAL

2.97

THURS. FRI. SAT.

- 50 ft. length.
- Rot resistant.



6 FOOT PRIVACY PLASTIC PANELS

Reg. K mart Price 1.66

DISCOUNT SPECIAL

THURS. FRI. SAT.

1.44

8 FOOT PLASTIC PANELS

Reg. K mart Price 1.97

DISCOUNT SPECIAL

THURS. FRI. SAT.

1.77

WOOL ROLLER & TRAY KIT

K mart DISCOUNT PRICE **97¢** Kit



BRISTLE PAINT BRUSH SET

K mart DISCOUNT PRICE **2.97** Set

LOWE BROS. EXTERIOR WHITE HOUSE PAINT

OIL OR LATEX

K mart DISCOUNT PRICE **3.77** Gallon



Super KEM TONE Reg. K mart Price 9.87 gal.

DISCOUNT SPECIALS **7.97** GALLON

Available in ten decorator colours.

Super KEM TONE Reg. K mart Price 2.97 Qt. **2.47** QUART

Available in fifteen colours.



REZ WOOD STAINS

REDWOOD OR CEDAR

Reg. K mart Prices

2.97 Qt. 9.88 Gal.

DISCOUNT SPECIALS

2.44 Qt.

7.88 Gal.

THURS. FRI. SAT.

PERMASAN WOOD PRESERVATIVE

CLEAR

Reg. K mart Price 4.37 Gal.

DISCOUNT SPECIAL

3.66 Gal.

THURS. FRI. SAT.

SELF-ADHESIVE

Available in fifteen colours.

QUART

2 PIECE LADIES'

LUGGAGE SET

K mart DISCOUNT PRICE

17.97 Set

Special value just in time for vacations! 16" Vanity along with 22" Junior Pullman complete set. Choose from Blue or Green.



50 FOOT

GARDEN HOSE

½" Green hose! Strata nylon reinforced!

Reg. K mart Price 3.97
DISCOUNT SPECIAL

3.44

THURS. FRI. SAT.



SELF-ADHESIVE VINYL

18" Wide! Easy to use! 16 patterns in numerous colors including: Linen Ivory, Decorwood Nutmeg, Mahogany Red, Blue Shelltone, Belgium Lace Gold, Jamaica Yellow and more.

K mart DISCOUNT PRICE
61c Yd.
DISCOUNT SPECIAL

40¢ Yd.

or Roll of 25 Yds. **8.25**

THURS. FRI. SAT.

Eveready Radio BATTERIES

DISCOUNT SPECIALS



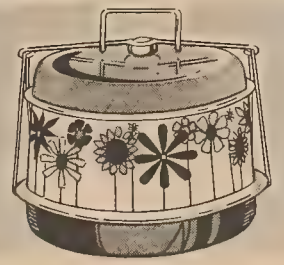
CARD OF 4 "AA" SIZE TRANSISTORS
Reg. K mart Price 97¢ Card
73¢ CARD

CARD OF 2 "C" SIZE TRANSISTORS
Reg. K mart Price 61¢ Card
43¢ CARD

CARD OF 2 "D" SIZE TRANSISTORS
Reg. K mart Price 61¢ Card
43¢ CARD

BLISTER PACK 9 VOLT MINI-MAX BATTERY
Reg. K mart Price 77¢ 1 in Pack
57¢ PACK

THURS. FRI. SAT.



PICNIC PAL

12¼" diameter x 10" high! Ideal for camp outs, cook outs or parties. Keeps food hot or cold.

K mart DISCOUNT PRICE

9.77

SAY... "Charge it" with a K MART CREDIT CARD

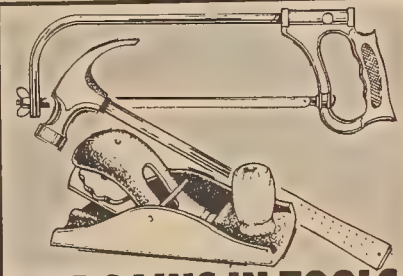


ALUMINUM STEP LADDERS

WITH SERRATED STEPS AND PAIL HOLDER

5 FOOT
Reg. K mart Price 11.97
DISCOUNT SPECIAL
8.97
THURS. FRI. SAT.

6 FOOT
Reg. K mart Price 13.97
DISCOUNT SPECIAL
9.97
THURS. FRI. SAT.



BARGAINS IN TOOLS

Fine quality tools for the handy man! Pliers, Screwdrivers, Hammers, Saws, Wrench Sets, Putty Knives, Coping Saw Frames and more for your workshop.

K mart DISCOUNT PRICE

67¢ EACH

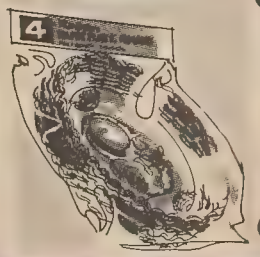


PKG. 101

PAPER PLATES

K mart DISCOUNT PRICE

99¢ PKG.



PKG. OF 4 RATTAN CORE

PAPER PLATE HOLDERS

K mart DISCOUNT PRICE

99¢ Pkg.



BAG OF 60 WOODEN

SPRING CLOTHESPINS

Reg. K mart Price 49¢ Bag

2 Bags **83¢**

THURS. FRI. SAT.



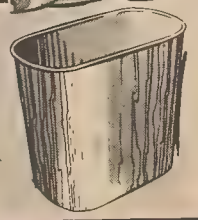
23 OZ. K mart

SPRAY STARCH

DISCOUNT SPECIAL

57¢ TIN

THURS. FRI. SAT.



OVAL OR TAPERED

METAL WASTE BASKETS

K mart DISCOUNT PRICE

87¢ EACH



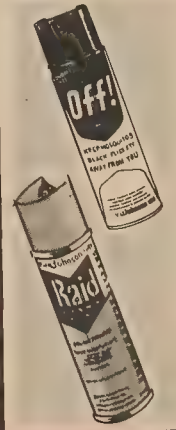
NEW CRACK PROOF

TRASH CAN

Bronze/Green or Mushroom
Reg. K mart Price 4.66
DISCOUNT SPECIAL

3.33

THURS. FRI. SAT.



7.5 OZ. AEROSOL TIN

"OFF" INSECT REPELLENT

Reg. K mart Price 1.53 Tin
DISCOUNT SPECIAL

99¢ TIN

THURS. FRI. SAT.

11.2 OZ. TIN

"RAID" HOUSE & GARDEN BUG KILLER

Reg. K mart Price 1.47 Tin
DISCOUNT SPECIAL

99¢ TIN

THURS. FRI. SAT.

Highway No. 2 Between Oshawa and Whitby

PLEASE NO PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS!

It's the season to consider rhubarb for dessert

Rhubarb, the first fruit of spring, is now on local markets to tempt lagging appetites. The tender rosy stalks shoot up quickly as the roots absorb warm rain and sunshine.

Although botanically a vegetable, rhubarb is cooked and used as a fruit.

The so-called "field rhubarb" is more acid and will require slightly more sugar than the paler hothouse variety. Rhubarb must be picked to be of best flavor.

The green and red stalks should be firm and brittle and should be used as soon as possible after picking. If they must be stored for a day or two, they may be broken and stored in a plastic bag in the refrigerator.

Homemakers may now start planning ways to utilize it while it is at its tender, colorful best. Rhubarb is delicious when baked or stewed to make a sauce. It combines with other fruits to make jams, conserves or chutneys. It may also be made into a refreshing drink.

Rhubarb is the easiest to freeze of all fruits since it needs only to be washed and cut up before packing. Although called "pie plant", rhubarb makes excellent homey puddings also.

The home economists of the Canada Department of Agriculture have selected three such recipes, one made with a biscuit type base, one using bread cubes and another a crunchy crumb misture.

For the "Rhubarb Pinwheel Pudding," the delicately spiced biscuit dough is rolled out and a rhubarb-sugar combination spread on top. The dough is rolled up like a jelly roll and sliced. The slices are placed on top of more rhubarb and then baked.

The family favorite, "Rhubarb Bread Pudding", is delicately seasoned. "Rhubarb Crunch" has a rhubarb—sour cream filling between layers of a crumb mixture.

Each of these puddings gives off a tantalizing aroma in the kitchen that seems to say "come and get it." They are best served warm with miilk, cream or ice cream

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Top Quality Merchandise at Lowest 'DISCOUNT PRICES' "THE KEY TO BETTER VALUE"

K mart's low discount prices

HEALTH and BEAUTY AIDS



SUPER STAINLESS STEEL
GILLETTE
BLADES
PKG. OF 10
K mart Discount Price
93¢



LONG LASTING REFRESHING
6-12
INSECT REPELLENT SPRAY
5 OZ. CONT.
K mart Discount Price
99¢



WASH DANDRUFF AWAY
HEAD & SHOULDERS
SHAMPOO
REGULAR SIZE
• TUBE • JAR • LOTION
K mart Discount Price
93¢



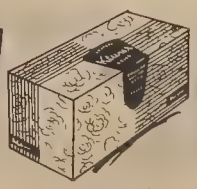
FOR CLEANER HAIR
VO5
SHAMPOO
15½ oz. Btl.
K mart Discount Price
88¢



NOXZEMA
SURETAN
FAST TANNING
LOTION
2 OZ. TUBE
K mart Discount Price
1.27



GIVES YOUR BREATH SEX APPEAL
ULTRA BRITE
TOOTHPASTE
SUPER SIZE
K mart Discount Price
1.09



SOFT ABSORBENT
KLEENEX
FACIAL TISSUES
BOX OF 200
K mart Discount Price
2 BOXES 67¢



IMPORTED—FOR DIAPER RASH & MINOR SKIN IRRITATIONS
PENATEN CREAM
6 OZ. TIN WITH FREE BOX OF 55 COTTON PUFFS
K mart Discount Price
1.99



FOR A CLOSER SHAVE
SCHICK
INJECTOR BLADES
PKG. OF 7
K mart Discount Price
77¢



REGULAR OR HARD-TO-HOLD
TAMBLYN
HAIR SPRAY
10 OZ. CONT.
K mart Discount Price
69¢



REGULAR OR SUPER
KOTEX
TAMPONS
BOX OF 40
K mart Discount Price
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CONTROLS DRY AND TANGLED HAIR
TAME CREME RINSE
REGULAR—EXTRA CONDITIONER or with BODY
16 OZ. CONT.
K mart Discount Price
1.33



REGULAR OR MINT FLAVOR
CREST TOOTHPASTE
FAMILY SIZE
K mart Discount Price
93¢

21 PIECE
'CHARLESCRAFT'
HOME HAIR CUTTING SET
• HAIR CLIPPER • BARBER COMB
• BUTCH GUIDE • DRESSING COMB
• TAPER GUIDES • CLEANING BRUSH
• TRIMMING GUIDE • NECK DUSTER
• BLENDING GUIDE • NECK CAPE
• BARBER SHEARS • BLADE GUARD
• STORAGE TRAY • CLIPPER OIL
• INSTRUCTION BOOK
K mart Discount Price
12.95



YARDLEY
HEARTBREAKER
3 IN 1
EYE COMPACT
• EYELIGHTER • EYE SHADOW • EYELINER
3.50

K mart Health & Beauty Department Operated by G. Tamblyn Ltd.

FAMILY FOOTWEAR
at low discount prices

TENNIS SHOES
Bouncy and durable for active children at our low, low price. Washable and comfortable. Red, Navy, Plaid. Sizes: Misses 11-3 Childs 5-10
K mart Discount Price
78¢
Thurs. Fri. Sat.





WOMEN'S BOAT SHOES
Bouncy, durable, 4 eyelet oxfords feature non-slip rubber soles and cushioned insoles and heels. Navy or White. Sizes: 5-10.
Reg. K mart Price from 2.87
DISCOUNT SPECIAL
2.04
THURS. FRI. SAT.

WOMEN'S WEDGE MULES
Straw mules with wooden wedge heels and decorated with gaily colored flowers. Natural color straw in sizes 5-9.
K mart Discount Price
88¢
Thurs. Fri. Sat.





LADIES' TENNIS OXFORDS
Super savings in canvas tennis oxfords with full cushion insole and moulded one-piece sole. White or Navy. Sizes: 4-10
Reg. K mart Price 1.67
DISCOUNT SPECIAL
1.27
THURS. FRI. SAT.

WOMEN'S HEALTH SANDALS
Swing into summer with the 'IN' sandal this year! One piece flat wooden sole and heel—features non-slip rubberized outsole and adjustable buckled strap for a snug fit. Tan—White. Sizes: 5-10.
Reg. K mart Price 4.78
DISCOUNT SPECIAL
3.72
THURS. FRI. SAT.



Highway No. 2 Between Oshawa and Whitby



Try and find it on your Sunday drive. It's north-east of Oshawa.

Right to strike vital: ODLC chief

The president of the Oshawa and District Labour Council says the possible legislation to grant collective bargaining, yet denying the right to strike, is denying the rights of the labou

Tom Simmons said the workers would be hamstrung with compulsory arbitration and questioned the usefulness of negotiations if the legislation was brought into effect.

Simmons said the legislation would be far from what the workers want, yet it would be much better than what they presently have. He suggested that the legislation withholding the civil servant's right to strike would be to deny the workers one of their basic rights; the right to withhold their service.

The Labour Council president said the legislation would deny the worker his only effective weapon in negotiations.

Soccer season kicks off

The Oshawa Minor Soccer schedule began Thursday, with the Peewee teams.

The Tykes and Bantams teams began early this week.

Owing to the overwhelming response from the boys in Oshawa (840 signed up) all available playing parks will be used to capacity.

This year the Bantam teams are affiliated to the Ontario Minor Soccer and will be entering for the Ontario Cup. It is also hoped that teams will be entered in the Adidas Ontario Championship.

Inter-District games will be played against Whitby, Ajax, Bay Ridges and Rouge, all at the Kinsman Stadium. Watch for the dates.

TEACHER
FROM PAGE 14

the comforts of the white person.

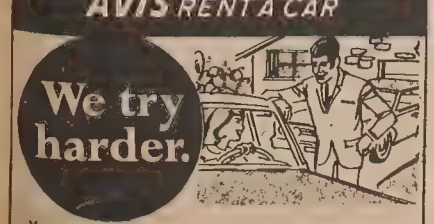
Another student interviewed different individuals to find out more about the woman on welfare, as the single head of her family. "This woman told me how being on welfare meant a lack of dignity for her — having the social worker coming at any time, without any warning to check up on her. She also complained of the length of time you have to wait to get legal aid."

"Something that did impress me, though," continued the student, "was that some women did take advantage of the budgeting and consumer education courses given by the welfare department."

From talking to some of the students, I was made aware of their great enthusiasm and interest in what they're doing. They are very fortunate, indeed, to have a teacher like Mrs. Clements and to be enrolled in such a course.

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MISPRINT?

MONDAY 9 A.M. SPECIALS

No we haven't made any errors! You CAN buy a suit for $5. — You CAN get a topcoat for $10. We're going out of business in Downtown Oshawa and we must clear all the merchandise before the end of the month — that's the reason for these great specials. So why not come down. Take advantage of these great values!

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DUNN'S

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FRAUD
on upswing in Oshawa

Watch out!, warns Oshawa Detective Trevor McCagherty. You may be the victim of fraud this year.

Frauds have shown a dramatic increase over the past two years, the Detective told the Soroptomist Club last week and this year, one in four people in the city could be involved in some fraudulent situation.

A little over a year ago, the Oshawa police force noticed that the number of fraud cases had jumped substantially over previous years. At that time, Detective McCagherty was assigned to identification and fraud cases. Six months later, he was joined by Detective Dean Westbrook.

"The increase in the fraud crime rate indicated that criminals had discovered us and had started to come to Oshawa to victimize our merchants and citizens," says McCagherty.

Oshawa's sudden popularity as the subject for people intent on obtaining money and goods by fraudulent means is partially explained by the city's high growth rate and the fact that it is becoming a medium sized city, he says. Fraudulent activities usually stem from outsiders; few local people are involved.

McCagherty and the police department are engaged in a public affairs program to alert the people of Oshawa to the dangers of being the victim of a fraud and how to protect themselves. The detective speaks to many groups explaining how fraud can touch their lives. Last week he outlined the situation to members of the Soroptomist Club.

$40,000 IN YEAR

Fraud, he defined, is the offence of obtaining goods, but not services — by fraudulent means. Last year, Det. McCagherty reports, Oshawa merchants were victimized to the extent of $40,000 — double the previous year.

But merchants aren't the only victims — many are older people who live alone, and even banks.

Counterfeit cheques are just as harmful as counterfeit money, and are often more difficult to identify as false. A cheque offence is committed when a person obtains merchandise by means of a cheque which he knows is worthless because at the time of writing there is not enough money in the account to cover the amount of the cheque. False pretences is the charge when a person obtains something on a non-existent account.

It is not an offence, says Det. McCagherty, when credit is given to pay with a bad cheque. Once credit is given the merchant must seed recourse in the civil courts.

"Fraud professionals are so expert in keeping between the civil and the criminal courts that they can get away with it in many cases," he says.

"There's the saying that a sucker is born every day," McCagherty says, "but the suckers are the honest people. Honest people are the ones who seem to have a lot of trust in their fellow man."

Chimney repairing is a well paying business for some people, he explains. A fellow will call on some old person — the usual victim — and tell him or her that the chimney is going to fall and that he can repair it. A contract is signed for an exhorbitant amount and the man may do a little work on the chimney or the roof — replace a couple of shingles.

One woman signed a contract for several thousand dollars, the detective says, and all she got was four new shingles. If the victim happens to catch up the fraudulent contractor, he just says "tough luck" to the fact that they were sucker enough to pay too much for too little."

RECOURSE

However, there is some recourse in law, McCagherty points out. There have been enough cases to justify a criminal charge of fraud in instances where the price is so far out of reach that there had to be deceit involved. But the people still don't get their money back, he says.

The most commonly accepted type of identification asked for when cashing a cheque is a drivers licence, the detective notes. But it's a fairly simple and inexpensive matter to get a drivers licence under a false name and address. You just go to the department of transport office and purchase a permit under the false name.

A young girl did it last winter before Christmas. She opened a bank account on Dec. 9 and by Jan. 10, she had written $3,000 worth of cheques.

GOT 12 MONTHS

"On Christmas Eve we were walking around until 10 p.m. looking for her," recalls McCagherty.

Everywhere they went they got a good description of the girl — but each one was different. She took deliberate steps to change her appearance — by wigs, make-up, clothes. Eventually, the bulletins the police circulated to all the stores paid off and the girl was found through the diligence of one lady clerk. Although this was the girl's first offence, she was sentenced to 12 months in jail.

More and more the courts are realizing the seriousness of the offence and they're concerned, says Det. McCagherty. Armed robberies used to be considered a far more serious offence because they were violent crimes. Since fraud involves no violence, the sentences used to be very lenient, the policeman says. Usually the first offenders were given suspended sentences and put on probation if they promised to give the money back. "The courts are much stricter now and suspended sentences are rare," he says.

President Lyndon Johnson's Commission on crime projected that one person in every four would either be the victim of or affected by a fraud in 1970, McCagherty notes.

The question then is, how to protect yourself.

"If I had my way," says the detective, "I'd burn all cheque books. But cheques are here to stay."

McCagherty suggests that more than a drivers licence should be required for identification purposes when a cheque is cashed. Even other pieces of identification are not totally foolproof though, he warns. Anyone can buy blank OHSIP, social services, insurance and other cards for a nominal fee of a dollar apiece in Toronto.

Of course, he says, the best identification would be a card with the person's photograph on it. "You can't forge a photograph."

This year a forgery ring is operating in the province. McCagherty warns citizens to be very wary of cashing any company cheques. He recommends that the bank the cheque is drawn on should be contacted to verify the money is there. If the person won't wait until the validity of the cheque is verified, he says, "You're better off anyway."

BAD POLICE CHEQUES

Whole cheques are being forged now, the officer says, not just signatures. In fact, he notes, Oshawa stores cashed three Metropolitan Toronto Police department pay cheques and then found out they were counterfeit. "Counterfeit cheques are the same as money."

McCagherty admits that in some fraud cases, it is difficult for the individual to protect himself. "But you're not at their mercy entirely. We're there," he says. One of the most important facilities in protecting people against forgers is the Centre of Forensic Sciences in Toronto — the crime lab. The centre has two men trained as handwriting experts who have catalogued all records of bad cheques and analysed the handwriting and techniques used to facilitate identification of any new cheque which is forwarded to laboratory.

"If you're taken," says McCagherty, "you're probably not his first victim."

The forensic science experts examine the bad cheque and the handwriting and often come up with a list of suspects. If they have no results, they send the information on to the RCMP which has a nation-wide filing system.

Even certified cheques are susceptible. It only takes 15 cents to buy a rubber stamp of the word "certified". But even this kind of cheque can be traced to the forger.

Police forces across Ontario work together in this area and often a forger is picked up in one city after leaving a trail of forgeries behind him in other municipalities.

NEED YOUR HELP

"This is a problem we can't cure without the help of the community," says McCagherty. If the community won't tell us when they've been defrauded, or won't help when we're looking for someone, he says, we're finished.

"If you refuse to help you're foolish," the det-

TURN TO PAGE 28



Little dog, big shadow.

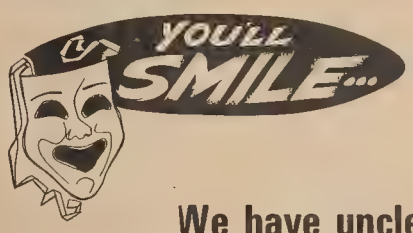
WATCH OUT : DETECTIVE

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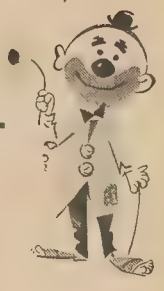
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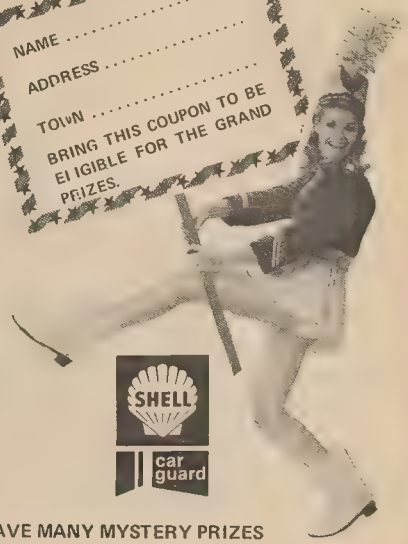
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WE ALSO HAVE MANY MYSTERY PRIZES

Fraud and how to protect yourself

FROM PAGE 26

ective told the Soroptomists and the community. "Without your help, we can't attack the problem."

One of the lowest types of fraud is the bank inspector fraud, says McCagherty. Old people who live alone are most often the victims of this type of fraud when a caller poses as some bank official and asks the old person to help with a problem. The caller asks the victim to remove an amount of money from the bank — say $2,000

His explanation is that he doesn't trust the teller or that one of the tellers is passing out counterfeit money. Often they specify which teller to go to and request that the victim not tell anyone about it.

From the moment the victim is contacted, she's watched. In fact, sometimes the caller doesn't hang up the phone so she can't phone out. Some go to the trouble to tape record a dial tone so that she won't be suspicious when she picks up the phone. If the victim does decide to contact the police to verify the story, the bank inspector artist merely turns off the dial tone and answers "Police Department." He reassures the victim that the plan is legitimate and so she goes to withdraw the money with a clear conscience. After that the victim returns home and the bank inspector comes to pick up the money "to return it to the bank."

These victimized people are reluctant to report the loss to the police department, McCagherty says. "They're too proud, too embarrassed and too hurt."

Often they have children who are continually asking them to join their families and stop living alone. This kind of thing would simply prove to the children that their parents are incapable of looking after themselves.

McCagherty warns, too, of the danger of simply tossing away incorrect deposit and withdrawal slips at a bank. A "gleaner", he says, can simply come in and collect the names for use in future forgeries. The best policy is to tear the slips up.

EVERYONE LOSES

"The thing with counterfeit money," the detective says, "is that everybody loses. The recipient is obliged to turn it in and he's never going to get anything for it.

"The effect of counterfeit money on the economy is fantastic," he says, "because it affects the whole economy of the community." Merchants have to charge more for goods through losses resulting from counterfeit money. Higher prices mean higher wages, and so on.

Passing of both counterfeit cheques and counterfeit money is well organized all across southern Ontario, Det. McCagherty says. This is something that everyone has to be aware of and watch out for.

Pepin evasive on Auto Pact: MP

Ed Broadbent, MP, Oshawa-Whitby has charged that statements in the Commons by federal industry, trade, and commerce minister Jean-Luc Pepin were evasive. Pepin said last week he could not guarantee the government would not abandon a Canadian content safeguard in the Canada-United States Auto Trade Pact.

The minister added, however he would not drop the safeguard unless he is able to gain a commitment from the United States that would be advantageous to Canada.

Broadbent, in an interview said Pepin was evasive on both questions and strongly suggested that the Government of Canada is going to back down.

The Oshawa-Whitby MP said he intends to pursue the matter as vigourously as he can because he feels it would be "very unfortunate for Canada" if the protective guarantees are removed from the Auto Pact.

Broadbent said it could mean decisions made outside the country would favor employment in the United States at the expense of employment in Canada. Broadbent charged it is particularly important that the Government of Canada take a strong stand on this issue, even though he doubts it will.

Meanwhile, Trade Minister Pepin has written to Mayor Bruce Mackey saying the decisions by certain companies to close their Oshawa plants were made before the signing of the Canada-United States Auto Trade Pact. For this reason, said Pepin, any drop in employment resulting from those decisions cannot be attributed to the Auto Pact. The federal cabinet minister added that a further factor contributing to unemployment is the downturn in car sales which results from the current economic situation. However, Pepin said the market situation is not expected to last long and quoted figures predicting a doubling of the Canadian auto market by 1975.

No more wheelies?

Kids, you'd better change your bicycle driving habits, or else!

That's a warning from the Oshawa Safety Council.

The Council's May meeting decided that in Oshawa "apparently the kid-glove enforcement of bicycle laws will not do anything to improve the problem."

Chairman Joe Reid said "the primary responsibility rests with parents." He added that "in Oshawa we are going to have safe bicycles ridden by safety-trained children."

Said Reid: "The others, and their parents, are going to find themselves in court."

The Safety Council's May meeting also reviewed the annual School Safety Patrollers Jamboree held at the Civic

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★ 1969	FORD 1 TON	F350 Platform stake, long wheel base, 8000#G.V.W. Low mileage Lic. 61464B.	$2988.
★ 1968	CAMERO SPORTS	Vinyl top, 4 speed, 327-V8 power steering and radio. "Beauty". Lic. 76070H.	$2288.
★ 1967	PONTIAC	2 door, automatic, radio, "One Owner" Lic. 239604.	$1188.
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★ 1969	EXPLORER ½TON	Ford Styleside Pickup, V8, radio, W/Walls, Warranty, Lic. 59313B.	$2388.
★ 1968	CHEV BEL AIR	4 door, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio. Lic. P24196.	$1888.
★ 1968	MUSTANG G.T.	Fastback, 390-4V, traction Lok, 2 speed, power brakes, sport deck rear seat, chrome side pipes, radio, Lic. 304763.	$2888.
★ 1969	PONTIAC HARDTOP	2 door, V-8 automatic, radio, new tires, Lic. N2662	$2688.
★ 1967	RANCHERO PICKUP	By Ford, V-8, automatic, radio, power steering, power brakes, Lic. 59576B.	$1888.



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From all angles, Oshawa's new twin-pad arena looks good. There's going to be lots of extra ice for Oshawa's eager skaters — big and little. And the nice thing about it is — the ice won't vanish in the summertime. This huge new building now under construction, will be insulated to accommodate ice all year round. Here are views of the arena's exterior, from the front and side, and the interior of a skating rink and change room.









Jenny and the JN-4 Jenny at Oshawa's Automotive Museum.

Ford clinic held in Chevytown

Ford of Canada's Performance Clinic, staffed by two leading personalities in Canadian motorsport, will appear in Oshawa this week at MacDonald Ford.

John Philipps, manager of Ford of Canada's Special Performance Programs, and professional driver Mike Woods of Mississauga, Ont., conducted the clinic using a tractor-trailer and four specially-modified vehicles.

The clinic which travels coast to coast has a twofold purpose:

To stress Ford of Canada's concern for safe driving, law enforcement and correct vehicle care and maintenance.

To cover all areas of performance, including vehicle preparation, option choice, handling capabilities and competitive racing guidelines.

Robert F. McNulty, Ford of Canada's vice president - marketing and planning, said the clinic was created to meet the youth-oriented growth of interest in automobile performance activities and to demonstrate Ford of C Canada's interest in safety on the highways.

"Half the population of Canada is under 25 and that fact is responsible for the tremendous growth in the last few years of attendance at drag, stock and sports car events in this country," McNulty said. "The young people want performance cars and they want to know as much as they can about them.

"At the same time, we want to do everything we can as a company to encourage the proper use of cars on the street. The Performance Clinic will do a lot to underline the necessity of restricting racing activities to the proper strip or circuit.

"The clinic staffers expect to spend a great deal of time talking with representatives of law enforcement and safety agencies, providing them with any guidance they can at the local level."

The four cars making up the clinic includes an SS/IA Mustang, H/S Cougar, Pro/S Mustang and G/SA Cyclone. All have been extensively modified for use only in sanctioned competition.

McNulty said one of the purposes of the cars was to show the degree of preparation necessary before production automobiles can qualify under National standards.

Taylor on increases for labor

President Abe Taylor of UAW Local 222 says any wage increase sought by labor is caused by the "price gouging of business and industry."

The UAW president was replying to a statement earlier this week by the president of Electrohome Corporation who said labor is the only significant segment of industry which has not agreed voluntarily to curb its demands.

Taylor says industry always attempts to win the public to its side when negotiations are starting. He says the statement is one in a line of many that attempt to turn the public against labor.

The UAW president cited the recent two price increases announced by the International Nickel Company as having supposed to have been based on wage increases.

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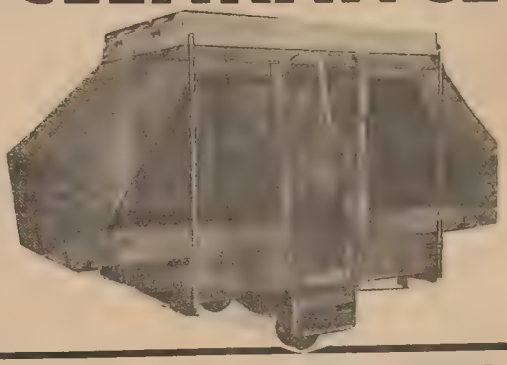
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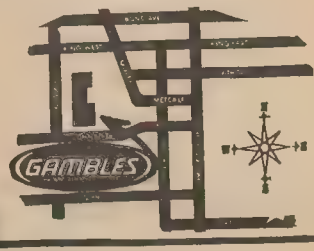
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Located in the Midtown Mall, behind New City Hall off King St. W.
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Oshawa Vikings in weekend rugger action at Lakeview Park.

Aquatic Club scores over St.Catharines

The Oshawa Aquatic Club Bronze team visited the St. Catherines Aquatic Club on the weekend and scored a 225-130 points victory over the host team.

While the girls upheld their end of the competition, it was the boys who supplied the power for the Oshawa Club.

John Stafford was first in the eight-and-under freestyle while Chris Brooks took the backstroke.

Mike Fannin, for the second meet in a row, was a triple winner in the 10-and-under division winning the backstroke, butterfly and breast strokes.

Bob Weindorfer won the freestyle.

Peter Sholz was the winner in the 11-and-12 year backstroke with Charles Halam-Andres taking three seconds in this division.

Ian Hill was another triple winner as he finished out front in the freestyle, breast stroke and butterfly races for 13-and-14 years.

Al Lane was first in the backstroke.

The "open" division saw four different Oshawa swimmers win gold

TURN TO PAGE 38



Oshawa schools are in full swing this week preparing for the upcoming annual field days with action like this.

THIS SPORTING LIFE

By Al Mack

Muscles are aching everywhere over the selection of Montreal as the site of the 1976 Summer Olympics. Jaw muscles, that is.

You could count on a vocal uproar from Los Angeles and Moscow, the number three and number two also-rans. But both localities have an international reputation for big-mouthing. It's disappointing, though, to listen to the bellyaching from all parts of Canada.

The beefs fall into two categories: Those from poor losers, in which those who backed Vancouver-Garibaldi for the '76 Winter Games join Angelenos and Muscovites; and those who fear the cost of the Olympics to this Canadian nation.

As far as the westerners and pseudo-westerners who claim the Vancouver-Garibaldi bid was jobbed by Montreal's grab for the big apple are concerned, they seem to forget that the Winter Games are virtually washed up, anyway. Loveable Avery Brundage has demanded the elimination of alpine skiing and ice hockey from the Winter Olympics because of the alleged "hypocrisy" rampant in those two sports — in other words, the money paid to top "amateur" performers. With a reduced skiing program and no hockey, just how impressive would Winter Games be, especially in a country like Canada?

I say we're damned lucky not to be saddled with a fifth-rate attraction, no matter how much British Columbians seem to care for it . . . they've still got Wacky Bennett to show the world.

The cost factor raises some legitimate doubts. We would be a stupid or naive people not to realize that Montreal and the Province of Quebec won't be able to finance the Games alone, no matter what supersalesman Jean Drapeau says. The big bulk of the expense will certainly fall on the Canadian people as a whole.

But let's look at it this way:

The Olympics are a supranational venture, generally non-violent — in other words, normally peaceful. Canada has not hesitated in the past to jump into international affairs in efforts, unsuccessful or otherwise, to keep the peace. Olympic participation and especially Olympic hosting would appear to be in our modern national tradiation, and therefore is a national obligation.

The federal government will always find a way to waste money — just look at the annual reports of Auditor-General Maxwell Henderson for precedent. And if money is to be spent on sport, I as a taxpayer would rather see it spent on the Olympic Games, since it could have a spin-off value in developing sports activities for the nation's youth which would last long after the summer of 1976, rather than subsidize the skiing and scuba-diving vacations of an aging playboy, to his benefit, but to the benefit of no one else.

In short, money spent on the Olympics would not, like much other spent by the government, be wasted.

Yet another area of complaint is that voiced by some Canadians, that Montreal has pre-empted Toronto's old nickname of Hogtown: That it's hogging everything — first Expo 67, now the Olympics.

But look at it this way: When Montreal wants something, it goes after it. We might be a lot better off as a nation if the rest of our municipalities and provinces put some effort into achievement, rather than sitting on their butts and bawling "foul ball".

Toronto Maple Leaf Vice-President Harold Ballard was right, for instance, when he said Toronto was sleeping while Montreal was acting. When the pitches were being made to represent Canada's bid for the 1976 Summer Olympics, Montreal went into action with a professional approach, a slick warmup for the real contest which laid the groundwork for success in Amsterdam. Toronto, which grabbed the controls for its pitch away from Alan Austin Lamport (the one man who might have given Toronto a chance), gave the responsibility of approaching the Canadian Olympic Association to a group of men whose sporting interests lie closer to croquet. Example: To try and get a major sports spectacle, Toronto's arty presentation emphasized Toronto's cultural life! Now, many people interested in sport are interested in culture, but if you want to sell a yacht to a customer, you don't show him a racing car.

We all can learn from Montreal.





1967 BUICK ELECTRA 225 FOUR DOOR HARDTOP
Gleaming white finish with spotless Blue trim. A low mileage one owner beauty. A luxury car fully equipped including power windows. Come in and test drive it today. Lic. #L92831.

$2745



1967 PARISIENNE TWO DOOR HARDTOP
Verde Green with matching interior. 283 V-8 engine, Auto. trans, radio, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls and discs. Lic. #L97955.

Priced To Sell At Only.
$1795



1966 PONTIAC CUSTOM SPORT CONVERTIBLE.
Sharp looking Red paint with White vinyl bucket seats. Equipped with 283 V-8 engine, automatic transmission with floor console, radio, power steering, power brakes, power windows, whitewalls, and discs. Lic. #N11088.

$1445



1970 PONTIAC CATALINA 4 DOOR HARDTOP.
SERIAL #2623902128225
Gulfstream Blue, Dark Blue trim, Black vinyl top, custom belts, power windows, front mats, vinyl roof cover, remote mirror, power brakes, turbo 3 speed automatic, H78 x 15 whitewall tires, AM radio, custom ventura trim, power door locks, power trunk release, rear floor mats, door edge guards, rear window defogger, 265 H.P. 400 cu. in. V-8, power steering, custom wheel discs, rear seat speaker.
List Price $5,188.40

SALE PRICE.
$4036



1970 PONTIAC CATALINA 2 DOOR HARDTOP.
SERIAL #2523702133202
Colour Comet Gold, Gold trim, custom belts, tinted windshield, front mats, door edge guards, vinyl roof cover, remote mirror, power disc brakes, turbo 3 speed automatic, power steering, deluxe wheel covers, fiberglass white stripe, AM radio, rear
List Price $4,664.10

SALE PRICE
$3726



1970 PONTIAC LEMANS 4 DOOR HARDTOP. LIC. #L91530
Bermuda Blue, Blue trim. Power trunk release, electric rear window defoggers, remote mirror, positraction, V-8 engine, power steering, wheel discs, clock, front floor mats, dome lamp, power disc brakes, cruise controls, turbo hydramatic, whitewall tires, radio, rear speaker, luggage light, underhood light.
List Price $4,559.19

SALE PRICE.
$3803



1970 PONTIAC CATALINA 4 DOOR HARDTOP.
SERIAL #2523902118032
Colour Gold with Gold trim. Custom belts, tinted windshield, power trunk release, rear floor mats, vinyl roof cover, custom air conditioning, vanity mirror, power disc brakes, turbo 3 automatic, power steering custom wheel discs, clock, power door locks, power windows, front floor mats, door edge guards, rear window defogger, remote mirror, 290 H.P. 400 cu. in. V-8, duel exhaust, H78 x 15 whitewalls, cornering lamps, AM/FM stereo radio.
List Price $5,849.05

SALE PRICE.
$4674



1970 PONTIAC CATALINA 4 DOOR HARDTOP
SERIAL #2523902128869
Diplomat Blue, Blue trim, Black vinyl top, tinted windshield, power windows, power trunk release, front mats, rear mats, extra foam front seat, vinyl roof cover, electric rear window defroster, reading dome lamp, remote mirror, positraction, power disc brakes, engine block heater, 290 H.P. 400 cu. in. V-8, turbo 3 speed automatic, deluxe steering wheel, power steering, custom wheel discs, J78 x 15 whitewall tires, class 1 trailer tower, clock AM/FM stereo radio, custom ventura trim.
List Price $5,538.70

SALE PRICE.
$4346



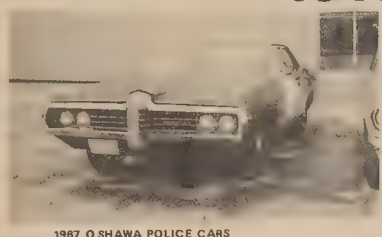
1970 PONTIAC LEMANS SPORT COUPE, MODEL 23727
Colour Gold, Shadelite glass, reclining passenger seat, vinyl tip, dome lamp, heavy duty suspension, positraction, clutch fan drive, V-8 engine, dual exhauste, wire wheel discs, luggage lamp, rally gauge cluster, tachometer, power bucket seat, trunk release, electric rear defroster, forced air vent, floor mats, power brakes, block heater, 3 speed stick shift, power steering, whitewall tires, underhood lamp, AM/FM radio, rear speaker.
List Price $4,784.75

SALE PRICE.
$3890



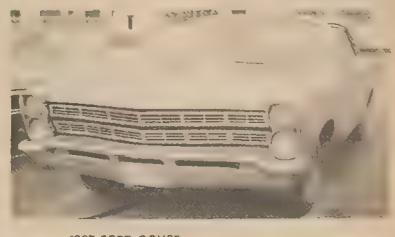
1964 ENVOY EPIC
A real good running car. Lic. #L20469.

$399



1967 OSHAWA POLICE CARS
Lic. #N3142. Three to choose from. Two Pontiac. One Ford.

Good Value at Only
$1599



1967 FORD COUPE
Blue with matching trim. Smooth running engine with automatic trans, radio and power steering. Lic. #L23782.

$945

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DICK BULLER

ROSS SHEYAN
BERWYNNE TILLCOCK
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PAT MILOSH
GARNET LANDRY
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DOWNTOWN OSHAWA
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Who needs a flail? Everyone !

By EJGIL JOHANSEN

With the words: "Sold to the man in the red checkered coat!" still ringing in my ears, I left the auction sale and manoeuvred my car through the newly-ploughed field of the farm where the sale had taken place.

As I rode along the county road my thoughts returned to the auction. "Why," I mused, "had I gone there in the first place?" I had been quite comfortable at home. There was an ale in the fridge, a bowl of chips on the table and a great football game in progress. I never had it so good.

Then why the sale? Why did I leave a warm home to go out and face the elements of an abnormally cold afternoon? Then I remembered. There was that ad in the local paper: "Auction Sale — 1: 30 p.m. R.R. 1, Tyrone, Ont." That was it. That is why I was going back home now with a full car and an empty wallet.

"Oh well," I thought, trying to justify my actions, "it was all worth it." For hadn't I, in fact through clever manipulations, purchased some good and worthwhile items?"

What about the old love seat (circa 1850?) Sure the upholstery was worn but someone at the sale informed me about a shop where I could have it reupholstered for under $100. So that wasn't bad considering I got it for a fairly good price.

And what with a little bit of elbow grease and paint remover I could strip off that brown paint and make it look like 'old' again. Anyway, it would be a good winter's project and I could sacrifice those hockey games on tv.

I was feeling better already and I became more elated when I looked at the article on the seat beside me. It was an eight-day clock (maker unknown). Boy, just think of it. An eight-day clock.

Someone in the crowd told me it was a terrific buy and he also knew of a good jeweller where I could have it repaired at a nominal fee. As for the key that was missing, he suggested a key maker in Toronto. All I had to do on the clock was refinish the wood. The face was perfect.

Now my thoughts were of home and the reception I would receive there. My wife would be surprised at all the 'good' bargains I had made. She would certainly love that ornate flower vase that I bought and with the proper floral arrangement the crack in it would hardly be noticeable.

She would agree with me that the car could be parked in the driveway for a length of time while I stored the things in the garage, until I could find a place for them in the house.

Even the kids would be thrilled with the old radio I bought. We would certainly be able to repair it once we found out where to buy tubes for the 1925 set.

Just as I was finishing congratulating myself, something from the back seat hit me in the neck. I stopped the car quickly to check the object and there it was, a flail.

I was prompted into buying this thing when an overly-eager woman beside me, yelled: "Oh look! They're putting up the flail."

I didn't know whether to salute or stand at attention. I finally came to my senses and saw it in the auctioneer's hand. After nodding my approval, I took a closer look at it.

There was not much to it. Just one wooden rod united to another by some type of hinge. But I had never owned one so I bought it.

As of now I cannot think of one single thing to do with it other than to use it as it was intended.

The dictionary describes it best: Flail-hand threshing implement with which grain is beaten out. In other words, 'a flail' is used to separate the wheat from the chaff.

And sometimes that isn't too bad an idea. Who needs a flail; Everyone.

Johansen's story comes from Durham College where he is taking the journalism extension program.

Ontario Society of Artists at McLaughlin Gallery

The Ontario Society of Artists 98th annual open exhibition of painting and sculpture can be seen at the Robert McLaughlin Gallery today and tomorrow.

"The OSA has proved its importance," says Gerald Sevier, president OSA, "in weathering the controversies and censures extended the trail-blazing Group of Seven by an unaware public in the twenties, and has lived to the threshold of its centennial to witness the Group's elevation to a competitive collectors' field of reality.

"The OSA was instrumental in creating the newly chartered organization, Patrons of Canada Art. It became a member of the Canadian Conference of the Arts, contributing to its seminar in Art Education.

"It advanced the federation of art societies, Professional Artists of Canada, and worked with other organizations it helped to found such as The Art Institute of Ontario and the Ontario Association for Films on Art.

"The Ontario Society of Artists is deeply honored to display our 98th annual open exhibition in the Robert McLaughlin Gallery."

Purchase awards by the president's committee of the Robert McLaughlin Gallery amounted to $1,000.

Some of the works which can be seen in this show include, Ophra Benazon's, Trip to Mars — an acrylic selling for $500; Adrian Dingle's, South-Paw On the North Lot — an acrylic selling for $1,700; Sally Wildman's, The Face — an acrylic ink and pencil already sold for $300; Rita Letendre's, Sun Mist — an acrylic already sold for $900; and James R. Lumbers', The Indian Guide — a tempera not for sale.

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GREEN "T" TEXACO CELEBRATES ITS FIRST ANNIVERSARY AND IS OFFERING YOU THESE FANTASTIC SAVINGS IN CONJUNCTION WITH

Firestone

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SIMILAR SAVINGS ON OTHER SIZES OF TIRES

PLYMOUTHS, CHEVS, FORDS 2 for $31
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20 AVENUE ST.

15 suite apartment and extra lot to accommodate an additional 6 suites makes this a most attractive investment! 8½% interest on the existing mortgage. Reflects a generous return. No lease. Illness forces sale. Call now for full details!



103 WILSON RD. N.

Owner built 5 suite apartment conveniently located to schools, shopping and bus service. Owners would like to retire. We'll assist with arranging the financing! Call or drop into our convenient downtown office and discuss it with us!



367 NASSAU ST.

$2000.00 DOWN will buy this economical Bungalow built on a ravine lot. Close to schools and shopping centre. New furnace, Taxes only $290.00. Owners have purchased another property and are anxious for a quick sale!



1040 KING ST. E.

This beautiful split level model home has all of Ulrich Strahl's Craftsmanship built into it! Walk-out from den to over-sized rear garden. Future fireplace planned for rec. room and balance of home arranged for spacious family living. We can arrange the financing required or consider your property in trade! Why not discuss it with us now!

JOHN HUZAR	576 - 8993
ERIKA NASS	725 - 2550
THERESA ERVINE	576 - 0786
DOROTHY LYMER	576 - 1904
DICK BARRIAGE	725 - 6243
MARIE WILSON	576 - 1208

REAL ESTATE

CANADA PERMANENT TRUST
REALTOR — Ralph Schofield, Manager
86 KING ST. E.

WHITBY - GILBERT ST. W.

3 bedrooms, large master bedroom - deep lot, paved drive, located near schools. Asking $23,900.

Very comfortable family home with larger than average rooms, well maintained inside and out, in a quiet residential area - asking only $29,500.

SWITZER DRIVE — four bedrooms, combination kitchen - family room, lovely rec. room with fireplace, bath and two washrooms. Attractive large lot, double drive, low interest mortgage and many more features we will show by appointment, so phone us now

9 A.M. to 9 P.M	725-1157
Tom Houston	668-4416
Allan Thompson	728-2870
Lloyd Crossley	668-4093
Harvey Hogan	655-3663
Art Blackler	723-4109
Ralph Schofield	576-1680

JOHN F. DE WITH REALTOR
369 KING ST. W
OSHAWA
576-8318
576-7363



Spacious 4 bedroom semi detached home, in a lovely area. Asking $23,900. Terms



Spacious 2 storey brick home, 3 bedrooms, paved drive, double garage, asking only $20,500, with a low down payment. See this one, before it is sold

AFTER HOURS CALL

HARRY VOERMAN	987 - 4287
PETER CHOPEE	725 - 1846
GEORGE VAN DYK	623 - 7437
HARRY COUTTS	725 - 2649

GUIDE REALTY LIMITED
16 Simcoe St. S. Oshawa
TELEPHONE 723-5281

$3,000. DOWN OR LESS

With payments lower than rent on an 8% mortgage. A clean 2 bedroom home with oil heat, large fenced backyard, close to schools and transportation and low taxes. Full price under $16,000.

HOMES ARE LIKE SHOES

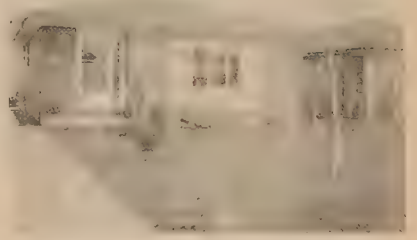
Better if they fit. Check the features of this home and see if they don't fit the requirements of your family. 4 large bedrooms, living room, separate dining room, large lot for the children to run and play. Close to schools. Early possession - better look this over

INCOME HOME

2 storey brick home, 6 rooms, can be excellent place for boarding home. Located close to General Motors North Plant. First Mortgage $14,700. with payments $125.00 only. Call us for more information.

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H. MILLEN REAL ESTATE LTD REALTOR
9 BAGOT STREET
728 - 1678



OWNER TRANSFERRED

Tastefully decorated, 3 bedroom back split home with 7% N.H.A. mortgage that carries for $155. P.I.T. This home is located at 179 Athabasca St. in Oshawa. Take a look at the outside and then call for an appointment to inspect the inside. 728-1678



EAST END

This charming bungalow is situated in a lovely area. Owner is leaving town, otherwise would not consider selling. Details are, 3 bedrooms, cathedral ceiling in livingroom and kitchen areas. Full price $24,900. Call 728-1678

EARLE K. ALLEN REALTOR
161 KING E.
OSHAWA
576-6000



NORTH OSHAWA this year old home has separate dining-room, with sliding glass doors to patio, 1½ baths, three bedrooms plus den or a fourth bedroom, excellent 8½% N.H.A Mort. with 25 year term Call Anne Laxdal 725 8358, or Betty Allen 725-7782

GUY Leblanc REAL ESTATE LIMITED
623 - 7461 — 623 - 2492

Courtice Area 12½ acres with 3 bedroom brick bungalow, barn 20 x 20, a bargain at only $29,000. terms

Bowmanville Liberty St. S. 3 bedroom brick home newly decorated, asking only $18,900 low down payment

Bowmanville Church St large 4 bedroom brick home on lot 63 x 150, garage, new oil furnace, asking only $29,900. terms

Bowmanville King St. E. 6 new stores to be built soon, call office for details.

Bond St. E. Tri-Plex showing excellent return on investment, asking only $25,000 easy terms

East End 4 bedroom side split, with large finished rec. room, broadloom, 6¼% mortgage, asking only $30,900. easy terms

Shopping Centre Area, duplex in excellent condition, low taxes, asking only $21,900. easy terms

Shopping Centre Area, 2 bedroom bungalow with large modern kitchen, lot 115 feet deep, asking only $15,900. easy terms

AFTER HOURS PLEASE CALL

Rolly Spencer	623-7694
Wayne Marchant	623-2945
Bud Virtue	623-2969
Norris Cornwall	725-2738
Myrna Hanf	723-7026
Guy Leblanc	623-2492

REAL ESTATE

BOWES & COCKS LIMITED REALTOR

"Gallery of Homes"

460 KING ST. W. — opposite Oshawa Shopping Centre — 576 - 2421



Highland Ave., $20,900. Charming brick featuring — 2 bedroom, separate garage landscaping, full basement, close to bus service. Reasonable downpayment. Don't miss this value — call Donna Tagerson

OPEN HOUSE — 64 Seneca Ave. Exceptional value, 6 room back-split, north-west Oshawa. So convenient to schools, shopping, bus transportation and park area. Features walk-in closets and full basement suitable for recreation room. L-shaped living-dining room. Best-priced home in the area. Owner transferred. See it Thursday, 7-9 P.M. or call Eunice Bealty.

$1,500 DOWN. 2 cottages on Trent River at Campbellford, Ontario 401 highway nearly all the way. Call Rose Whyte.

WHITBY - INVESTMENT — 3 storey brick home on Dundas St. E. near K-Mart. 7 rooms could be used as income home. Commercial Future. Call Norma Oaker.

A Summer Home — Cheap $2,500 down Payment. Waterfront cottage. Included is furniture, boat, and motor. Good fishing. Call Bernard Jeffery

ON THE HOUSE



By Dave Johnson

All that stands between the graduate and the top of the ladder is the ladder.

Unimpeachable source: one who started the rumor.

The barber looked at the young man's sleek hair and asked if he wanted it cut, or just the oil changed.

And nowadays, a lad has to take the barber a note from Mother okaying a SHORT haircut!

EASTDALE COLLEGIATE AREA

This home is the result of years of loving care! Both indoors and outdoors will provide you with pleasureable living. 4 bedrooms and a huge rec. room. Spacious patio with attractive landscaping. Check out the convenience and comfort of this one. Asking $29,500.00

NORTH END LUXURY

On a dead end street for privacy this attractive side split is set on a nicely landscaped lot with large rock garden and trees. If you like birds in your backyard this one is for you. The home is well finished and has all the room you need. Lots of potential. Can be either 3 or 4 bedrooms. Asking $29,500.00 with very good financing.

INCOME PROPERTY

Several good investment properties returning a good income for your cash outlay. One returns 15% on your down payment after expenses.

LET US HELP YOU

find the home you are seeking. We have a large selection of properties for your consideration and will gladly provide personal, interested service to suit your needs. Give us a call and we'll go to work.

SOLD IN TWO WEEKS'

That's right! We found a serious buyer for our last listing in just two weeks. Let us arrange a programe that will sell your property. CALL NOW!

CALL NOW - 576-8461



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REAL ESTATE

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MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY

3 bedroom bungalow with covered patio overlooking beautifully landscaped lot. Handy to schools and shopping. Carries for $115 P.I. at 8½% interest. This won't last. Call now.

LIKE COUNTRY LIVING

Then this 3 bedroom rancher is the home for you. Featuring broadloomed L-shaped living and dining room, 2 fireplaces, attached garage — 6¾% interest. Carries for $126 monthly including taxes.

$5,000 DOWN

Vendor will hold first mortgage on this custom built, 2 bedroom, brick bungalow with attached garage. This lovely home in excellent north west area must be seen to be truly appreciated.

QUIET RESIDENTIAL SETTING

For this lovely brick side split with attached garage, rec. room, large landscaped fenced lot. Carries for $141 P.I.T. at 6¼%.

IMMACULATE

3 bedroom home on half acre lot, 1 block east of Oshawa. Gardener's paradise with mature trees, large tool house. Many, many extras, a real buy, at $23,900.

KEITH PETERS REALTY LTD. BROKER — 103 KING ST. E. — 728-7328



$25,900. with one open mortgage, natural fireplace, north west district.



CLOSE TO KING STREET WEST - Clean, compact and must be seen. Asking $18,500. Call 728-7328.

BLDG. LOTS FOR SALE

LORRAINE LAKE — Choice building lots with excellent safe sandy beach. 100' x 200'. Five to choose. Only $3900. Terms. 489 - 2627, Box 422, Haliburton, Ontario.

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BUILDING LOT WITH STREAM

Private, centrally located. 66 x 161. Easy terms
TELEPHONE 723-0832

LAKESHORE COTTAGE

Pipe Lake near Bancroft. Sand beach, screened verandah, flushomatic toilet. $500.00 down $50.00 per mo.
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W. FRANK REAL ESTATE LIMITED — REALTOR

377 SIMCOE ST. S. OSHAWA 728 - 7585, TORONTO LINE 923 - 5733



Oshawa Beau Valley - 4 years old, 7 rooms, walkout family room with fireplace, recreation room, Oil heat. Cathedral Ceiling in Living Room. Large closets. Modern kitchen with dishwasher. Landscaped fenced and hedged. Double garage. Owner transferred must sell. 30 day possession.



Immaculate 3 bedroom brick bungalow on a real deep lot with exceptional good garden that is completely fenced. Well kept. Hedged grounds, aluminum storm and screens, paved drive, recreation room. A real buy. Asking $22,900.

SEE THE NEW HOME OF YOUR DREAMS

Located on Grandview Avenue South. 4 bedrooms, separate dining room, fireplace in rec. room. Balcony overlooking city. Walkout basement to patio. Double garage and many more extras. Asking $40,500.

Lovely older 1½ storey, 3 bedrooms, large fenced yard. Rec. room, den, new furnace. Very well kept. Asking $21,900.

Three bedrooms, finished rec. room. 80 foot lot in desirable north west area. Handy to all schools. Excellent financing.

Immaculate 3 bedroom brick rancher with attached garage. Fruit trees, good garden area, raspberry canes. Hedged lot. Natural stained trim. Double stainless steel sink. Priced to sell for $6,900. down. Asking $26,500.

North East Oshawa — Two storey brick on Mary Street. 4 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, separate dining room. Close to schools. Garage, fenced yard. Asking $22,900. Carries for $90.00 month Principal and Interest.

Harmony Road Area — Featuring large lot, well treed, 1½ storey aluminum siding home with 3 good size bedrooms, separate dining room, family room, living room with natural fireplace, Swimming Pool. Asking $29,900. An excellent buy.

AFTER 9 P.M.

CLARE McCULLOUGH	576-3060
KAY HUTCHINGS	668-3460
JACK GRAHAM	728-2634
BOB JOHNSTON	725-6788
TONY ZAKAROW	725-4366
MURRAY BOYLE	723-4270
NELSON STARR	576-3025
EVERETT DeHART	728-7032
HARVEY KALNITSKY	725-6314
ROD KRUGER	723-7900
DOUG TRIVETT	723-7390
EDITH GIFFORD	576-1669

HOUSES FOR SALE

FRENCH PROVINCIAL

Beautiful new French Provincial executive home in quiet wooded area in Oshawa. 4 large bedrooms, fireplaces in master bedroom, and study, swimming pool, landscaped in exquisite setting, majestic spiral staircase, large spacious living room, dining room, opening onto patio and pool. Truly a wonderful place to live, call 576 - 8524 for appointment.

CLASSIFIED WILL GET YOU RESULTS

REAL ESTATE

WE LIST **Johnston** REAL TO SELL!

576 - 1050



OVERLOOKING PARK & LAKE ONTARIO

$14,500 (terms). 3 bedrooms, pannelled living room etc. - very cosy! Full-width sun room. Large lot. Cheap living to suit those starting or retiring. Call Charlie Rankine. (728-3682)

MODERN COMMUTER — off Harmony Sth. Immaculate 3 bedroom bungalow. Hollywood kitchen. Carport. Lots of extras included. Asking $28,500 (6¾% Mtge) thru' Vic Hulatt. (725-1034)

OUT-OF-TOWN — cleaner air; lower price. Asking just $19,900 for year-old brick bungalow on large lot. THIS IS OUR DEAL OF THE WEEK, thru' John McPherson.

BONANZA VALUE for quick sale! Attractive ranch bungalow on 200' landscaped lot. All new! Asking $26900. Where ? Just north of Woolco. Terms arranged thru' Bernard Hemsley. (576-0771)

155 SIMCOE STREET SOUTH UXBRIDGE AREA - 852-6345

576 - 1050

WILKINSON REALTOR 576 - 1411



$14,000

This property is located in a good northwest area. Two bedrooms, livingroom, kitchen and bath. Washer and dryer included. Ideal for young couple just starting out. Monthly payments $95.61. Low downpayment, and it's yours.

HARMONY ROAD AREA

Well built 2 year old side split with attached garage and some very nice extras. 3 bedrooms and den. Nicely decorated and well kept. 7¼% first mortgage. Let me show you this one. For information on above Call Margaret Woolfrey. 576-1411.

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- We lend up to 90% of property value
- No bonus or hidden costs
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Don Ische, Manager

OR

39 Simcoe St. North 723-8177
George Bennett, Manager

REAL ESTATE

GUIDE REALTY LIMITED REALTOR

124 Dundas St. W., Whitby
668-6843 728-4241
Toronto Line 364-9865



I. **WHITBY**: We have a very good 3 bedroom home, featuring a separate dining room, large living room, split entrance, a finished recreation room and a good size lot. This is in a very good area and will not last long, so call to-day.

II. **WHITBY**: Executive split level on 3¼ acres of woods, featuring 3 bedrooms, den, family room, rec room with fireplace, broadloomed and only minutes from Whitby four corners.

III. **WHITBY**: Off Garrard Road, 3 bedroom bungalow with broadloom in living room, master bedroom and bathroom. Finished rec room with fireplace. Lot 75' x 200'.

IV. Beautiful 10¼ acres with beautiful wooded site for home and clear land at rear. Minutes from Oshawa, only $9,000.

OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. — 9 P.M.

W. FRANK REAL ESTATE LIMITED Realtor

189 Queen Street - Port Perry 985 - 7386
Toronto 364 - 2516 Oshawa Line 723-0302

OLDER HOME

Quiet street overlooking lake. Good frame home, aluminum siding, 7 rooms, 1½ storey with garage. $15,000 terms.

2 ACRES

6 year old spacious brick bungalow. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths finished rec. room with fireplace, electric heat, country lot, 9 miles go train. $40,000, good terms, 9½% mortgage.

GROUP OR CLUB

Lake Scugog, 4 bedroom home. Conveniences, oil heat. 12 partly wooded acres. Spring fed stream, trout pond, dredged channel for large boat, 350 feet lake frontage. Year round enjoyment for several families or club. Asking $38,000 terms.

HIDE-AWAY

42 acres rolling land, partly wooded, pond stream, Port Perry area. $9500 good terms.

PONTY POOL AREA

75 rolling scenic acres. 30 acres wooded ravine with fast flowing stream. Asking $35000 terms.

SCUGOG POINT

Treed lot, 57 ft. waterfront Good cottage, finished in knotty pine, insulated, electric heat, walkout basement with family room. Furniture and appliances included. Asking $21,500 with $4,000 down

MANILLA AREA

150 acre beef farm. Park like woodland, pond, stream, barns. 7 room brick stucco home. Conveniences. $55,000. good terms.

LAKE SCUGOG

Waterfront lot, 2 year old frame cottage, panelled. 3 bedrooms, 3 piece bath, sun porch storage shed. Asking $16,500

PRINCE ALBERT

New brick, 3 bedroom bungalow, 1380 square ft. living area. Fireplace, glass patio doors to 25 ft. sun deck. Exceptional setting in quiet village. $29,900, terms.

VALUE

Good 2 storey family home and self-contained apartment downstairs. 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, bath. Upstairs separate entrance, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms and bath. Exceptional property on well treed lot in Port Perry. $21,000. Terms.

PORT PERRY

2 storey, 4 bedroom home in excellent repair, full basement, separate dining room along with family sized kitchen. Central location, close to schools, shopping etc. $21 700. Terms.

PORT PERRY

Remodelled home, broadloomed through. 3 bedroom, pannelled family room with fireplace. 1½ baths, electric heat, $23,500, good mortgage.

COUNTRY HOME

4 bedroom - 1½ storey frame and stucco, conveniences, large lot, 130 x 180. Asking $12,500, terms arranged

UXBRIDGE AREA

60 acres retreat. Ever flowing stream starts on property, scenic pond site, 8 room home, conveniences, oil heated. Good barn. Priced at $45,000 with $12,000. down.

KEN MIDDLETOON	985 - 7548
GEORGE BEATON	985 - 3040
MAURICE BAKER	852 - 7256
KEN HOLLIDAY	723 - 5420
JACK HOOKER	655 - 4504
HOWARD FORDER	655 - 3853
BRUCE CURRIE	705 - 357 - 3392

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18 ACRE HOBBY FARM

Near city limits - invest now, smile later. For inspection ask for Jack Zurba - 728-6264

4 MILE LAKE

Secluded cottage on quiet east arm. Low low down payment, vendor takes back one 1st Mortgage for balance. Ask for Cecil Oakes - 728-6264. Must be sold this week.



NORTH WEST

Spacious ranch bungalow. 4 bedrooms broadloom in living and dining rooms. 2 fireplaces, 3 baths, rec. room, walkout basement. Exceptionally large professionally landscaped lot. Double garage, prestige location. Immediate possession 6¾% N.H.A. Must be sold!

APPLE HILL

4 bedroom split level. Fireplace in living and dining room. Space saver kitchen, den, balcony, walkout basement, double garage Owner moving out of town

APARTMENT BUILDINGS

6 plex fully rented. Stoves refrigerators, washer, dryer. $63,000. 11 plex — $117,000

COTTAGES AND LOTS

Lake Scugog, estate sale. Furnished, 2 bedroom cottage, plus extra building lot. Spring water on top, $6,800.

Moore Lake — Cottages from $5,000 up. Lots — $40. per foot.

For further information on these and other properties, please call

Don Stradeski Realtor 723-4651
Joan Street 723-1867



LET YOUR EYES SEARCH

the

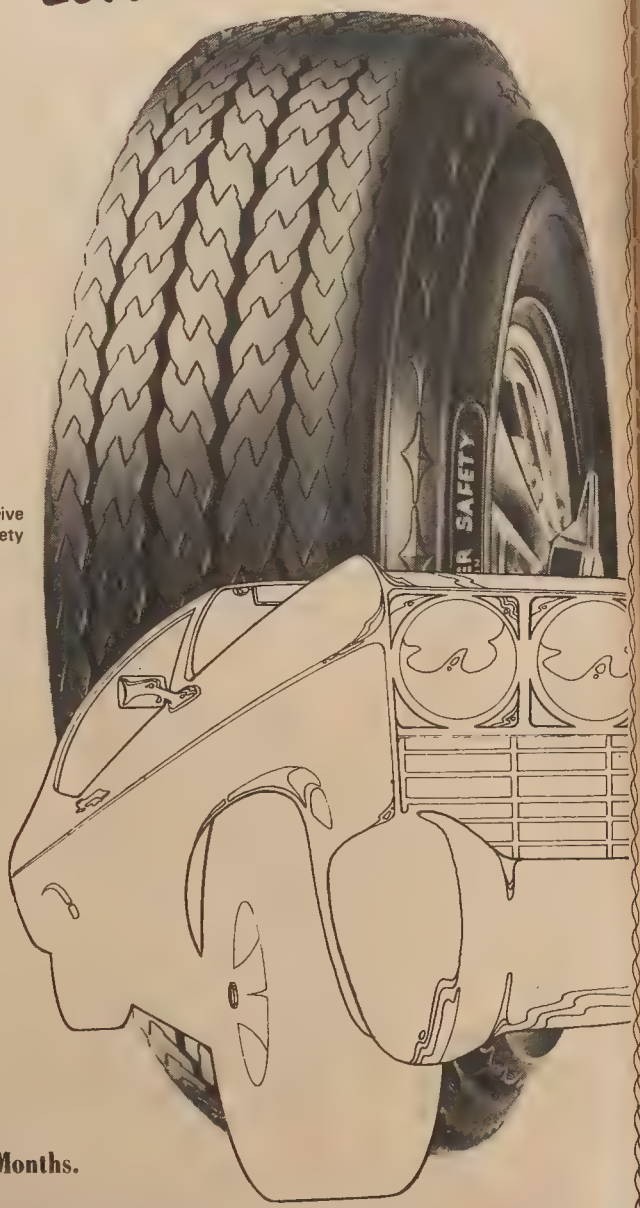
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- Deep gripping tread with Traction Slots
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Size	Price Each	Each In Pairs
6.50-13	17.98	14.99
5.60-14	21.98	20.98
7.75-14	19.98	17.98
8.25-14	20.98	18.98
6.00/5.60-15	20.98	19.98
6.50-15	21.98	20.98
7.75-15	19.98	17.98
8.15-15	20.98	18.98

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5.60-15	5.60/5.50-12	19.99 each
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Guaranteed Against All Tire Failures For the Life of the tread. Plus, Guaranteed to wear 22 Months.



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Save 11.98 to 15.98 in pairs

D70-14 40.98 Ea.

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"70" Series Size	Replaces Size	Single Tire Price Installed	Each in Pairs Installed
D70-14	6.95-14	40.98	32.99
E70-14	7.35-14	41.49	34.49
F70-14	7.75-14	41.98	35.99
G70-14	8.25-14	44.98	38.99
G70-15	8.25/8.15-15	44.98	38.99
H70-15	8.55/8.45-15	46.98	40.99

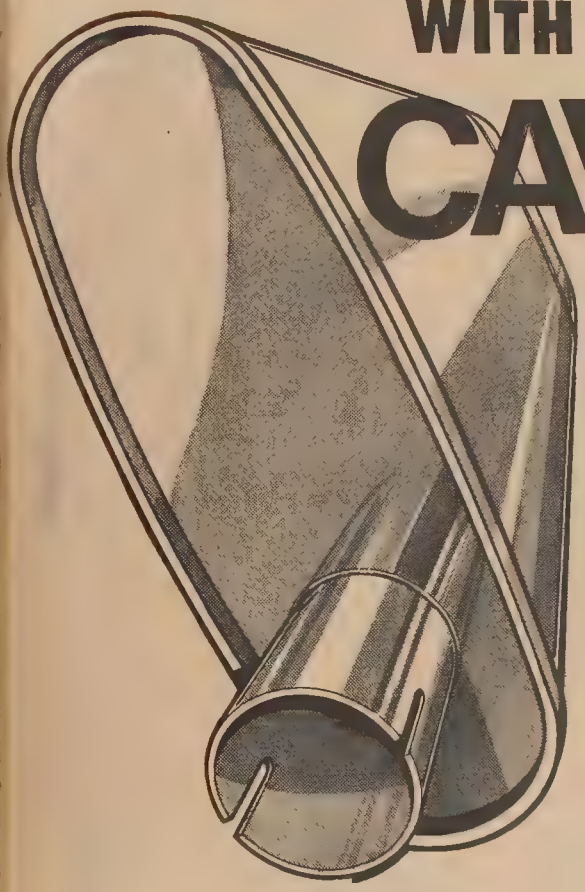
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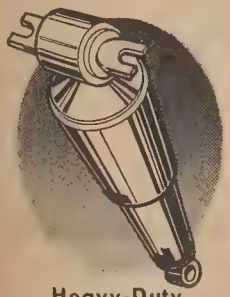
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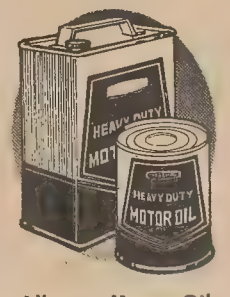


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Drop in today and have our licensed mechanics check your car's alignment. Save now!

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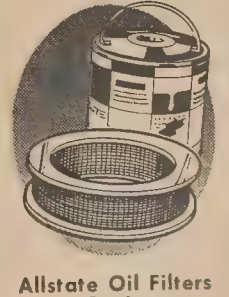


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AUTOMOTIVE CENTRE

Industrial democracy humanistic: Broadbent

Oshawa-Whitby MP Ed Broadbent says the decision by the Canadian Labour Congress, at its annual convention in Edmonton, to accept the concept of industrial democracy gets the labor movement going in a humanistic direction.

The CLC resolution noted a division of function between management and labour, but it endorsed the extension of collective bargaining to take in all matters that affect the life of the workers.

Broadbent said these matters would include technological change, production plans, future development policies, plant closings, and many other items. The CLC resolution also favored the enactment of the freedom report which would give unions the right to negotiate on technological and operational changes during the life of a collective agreement and to veto such changes if no mutual agreement can be reached.

aquatic club

FROM PAGE 32

ribbons. Richard Dingman won the freestyle, David Rudniski the breast stroke, Ken Wall the backstroke and Mike Conlin finishing the sweep by winning the butterfly.

The girls' section received their wins from Terry Jacobs in the eight-and-under freestyle and Margo Mountjoy in the breast stroke.

Susan Okin won the 10-and-under breast stroke with Pauline Saunders winning the backstroke.

Barbara Olin kept pace with her sister by winning the 11-and-12 year breast stroke. Mary McDonnell won the backstroke and Jane Mamelka took the butterfly.

Heather MacKenzie was the only double winner among the girls as she won both the breast stroke and backstroke events for 13-and-14 years.

The butterfly was won by Emily Lawson.

Dianne Mountjoy won the "open" breast stroke event.

Bronze team coach Frank Peseski said he was pleased with the meet results and said he prepared his club for this competition with tougher work-outs in the last few weeks.

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SIMPSONS-SEARS

this week

Vol 1, No. 2 Oshawa, Ont. — in oshawa, whitby and area — Wednesday June 3, 1970





That's Oshawa's own Sam McLaughlin smiling over the heads of Ted Jerome, Olympic skating champion, Don Jackson, GM president Roland Withers, and Dick Shatto of the Argonauts.

Probing the depths

By Francine Fortier

Just off shore Oshawa, on Lake Ontario, extensive studies are underway as part of a limnological survey of the Great Lakes.

Limnology is a study of fresh water, and this particular operation originates from the Canada Centre for Inland Waters, in Burlington.

The Centre was built by the Department of Energy, Mines and Resources and the program, says the Centre's Public Relations Officer, A. R. Kirby, "is designed to bring about better knowledge of the air-

TURN TO PAGE 2

A place where people can do their thing

Downtown Oshawa should be the cultural centre of the town, says William Paynter, the city's urban renewal director.

"It should be the selective type of area where stores serve the individual rather than the conglomerate, a place where people can do their individual thing.

Today the city faces the problem of redeveloping the worn out heart of the city, reviving and refurbishing it, and increasing its value. Not only must the core area be given a facelift, it also needs to acquire a new reason for living.

Paynter predicts that regional offices and institutional functions will be attracted to the downtown core. Already two private developers have firm proposals for high-rise office buildings. And there's no reason why high density apartments shouldn't get going soon in the northern part of the core area, he says

The city began to consider urban redevelopment in 1967 and hired Murray V. Jones and Associates of Toronto to prepare an urban renewal study and scheme for the centre of the city. Approximately a year ago Jones brought in his final draft. Jones proposed that the major traffic arteries — King and Simcoe Streets — be converted into pedestrian malls and the traffic rerouted around the core area.

CONSOLIDATE

Jones theorized that the only way to preserve the downtown as a viable economic unit was to consoli-

TURN TO PAGE 14

OSHAWA '70

This is the first in a series of articles on the past, present and future of various areas of concern in the city of Oshawa.

Name, address and telephone

By PETER BROUWER
editor

THIS WEEK.

We've got a name.

22 Simcoe Street South, and that's above Horwich Jewellers.

We've got an address.

576-6450.

We have a phone number too.

When I write down these facts, it's Monday evening. A week ago at this time we didn't even have a name; let alone an address and a telephone number.

Last week at this time I sat in a corner of my livingroom; typewriter on the floor, ashtray nearby, coffee even nearer, papers stacked two feet high all over the place, and all I did was type like a maniac, with a couple of salesmen trying to find their way through the pile of debris around me.

Now I'm sitting in a corner of my livingroom, but the typewriter is on a table, the stacks of paper have gone down about one foot each, I've managed to cut down on the smoking and my coffee comes with cream and sugar. And yes, the kids are talking to me again, and even my mother-of-six-private-secretary-girl-friday-circulation-clerk-typist gives me the odd smile.

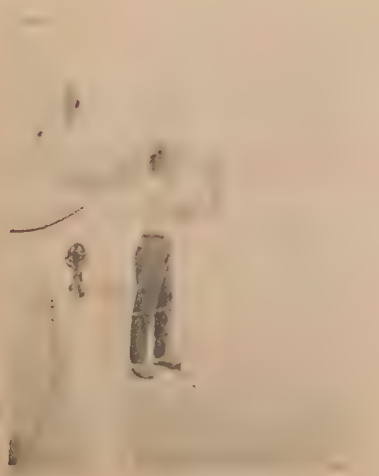
We're in business.

THIS WEEK's first week was a hectic one, and this week was nearly as hectic. And with a little cooperation from everybody next week's THIS WEEK will probably be just as hectic.

But all those newstips and classifieds and messages for the salesmen and the billing department will go through 576-6450. (And go ahead, everyone, try our Phyl Millar. Her classifieds will sell all that stuff you have stored away in the attic and the basement. Ask an Oshawa realtor. He knows. He gets a lot of business from those picture ads in our real

TURN TO PAGE 12

Scientists conduct limnology studies on Lake Ontario



H. K. Cho, Operations Technician, lowers a knudsen bottle from the ship CSS Limnos. The bottle collects water samples and takes temperatures at the depth it is lowered to.

DEPTH PROBE

FROM PAGE 1

shore-lake environment."

LIMNOS

Nestling in Oshawa's harbor this week was the ship Limnos which was built three years ago specifically for the limnological program.

Limnos is 147 feet long, 33 feet wide, weighs 650 dead weight tons, and carries a crew of 17 ship's crew and 10 scientists and technicians. The ship is specially equipped with a laboratory for the scientists and all electronic navigation devices.

Operations officer, Douglas Brooks, who co-ordinates between the scientists and the movements of the Limnos, says, "We're studying so many facets of the limnology surveys that it is difficult to name them all."

It isn't just one group of scientists that carries out the surveys on the lakes. Different teams of scientists are involved in various aspects of the program. One team is taken out on the lakes from the Centre, for its studies and then it is returned and then another team is taken out, and so on.

FIELDS

Some of the fields of study, include chemical limnology, which is the studying of the chemistry of fresh water; meteorology, which is the studying of weather on the lakes; biology, which is the examination of the living creatures taken out of the water; seismic surveys which is the exploration of a lake bottom by sound explosions and physical limnology, in which the lake currents and their directions are studied.

With regard to the latter aspect, current meter moorings were set out about 1½ miles off Raby Head, a point between Oshawa and Bowmanville, on May 15, 1970.

These moorings are currently being brought in and the information will be turned over to the Data Processing Centre in Burlington. Once the moorings are all brought in, the Limnos departs from Oshawa. It will return again for further studies at an unspecified date.

DYE BARGES

Also set up along the Lake Ontario shore are 20 shore stations for dye barges. These stations stretch 10 miles to the east and 10 miles to the west of Oshawa.

The dye barge is the katamaran type, which has two pontoons which are connected together. It has a dye tank and from this extends a plastic hose. This hose goes down to a diffuser bar with 20 holes in it. This bar, or pipe, rests horizontally about 30 feet above the bottom of the lake.

Dye is pumped through the pipe and is diffused into the water at that level.

The purpose of the dye operation is to discover the diffusion of the polluted water in the Oshawa area — how far it goes out, in what directions, and how fast it disappears.

The shore stations have bottles placed at a depth of approximately six feet which collect lake water over a 24 hour period. The bottles are checked every day by scientists who go out to them on a small boat called the Boston Whaler.

These scientists take the water out of the bottles and analyze it to find out in which direction the dye went in the water.

This is the dye barges' first year in operation and the stations will remain until the end of the experiment in October. The experiment works in three stages, each five weeks long. The first stage is being carried out now, the second is in July and the final is in September.

OTHER STUDIES

Other studies being conducted on the lakes include those of the temperature structure beneath the water. This is being tested with remote sensoring devices from high flying aircraft such as CF 100's. Further studies will take place in July and September in co-operation with the oceanography and meteorological branch of the Department of Transport.



Operations Officer, Douglas Brooks, with continuous recording equipment. This equipment records, non-stop, solar radiation, water and air temperatures, and humidity.



In the CSS Limnos' wheel-house from left, chief officer, Nathan Keeping and Captain, Ronald Young.



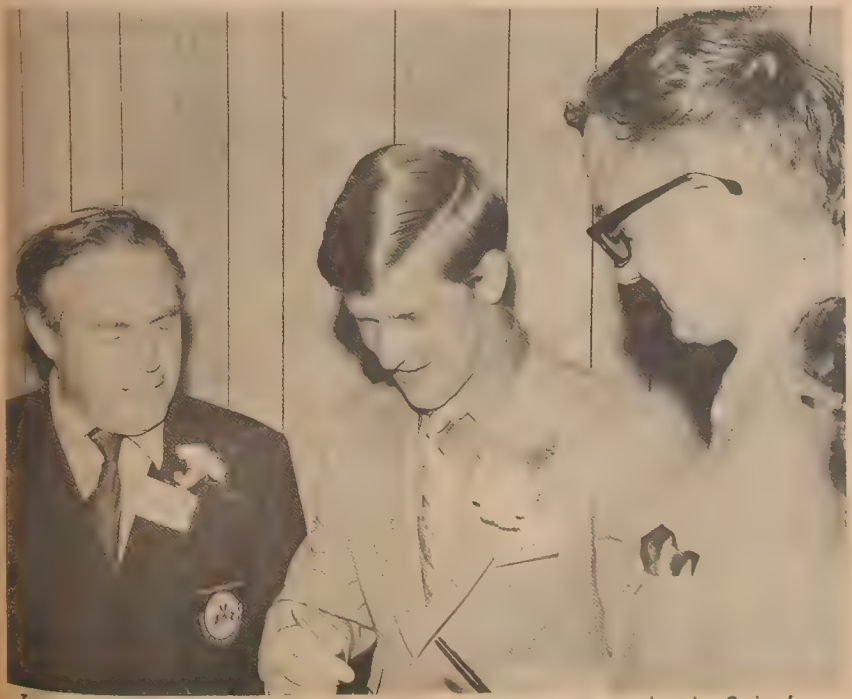
View from above the CSS Limnos' deck. Behind the two ship's crew members is the dye dispersing ball used in the limnology operations.



Scenes from this week's sports banquet



Foster Hewitt, left, talks to Roland Withers, president of General Motors in Oshawa, who attended on behalf of Col. R. S. McLaughlin, the guest of honor.



Terry Kelly, (left) chairman of the sports celebrities banquet, and Dick Donald guard Bobby Orr, Boston Bruins star during autograph session. Orr is a former Oshawa Generals player.



Conn Smythe.

editorial

Memo to council: cool it !

So you can't decide how the planning and development and what-have-you department should be merged?

We can see such an arrangement would be fraught with pitfalls — to say nothing as to when who should do what and to whom.

It seems to us the city fathers should emulate Kitchener/Waterloo, who have achieved immense success in attracting not just industrial growth, but highly desirable (quality wise) growth to boot. This is no mean trick, when every other municipality in the nation is competing for new industry.

When the competition is keenest, it is only natural that civic officials, charged with the responsibility of promoting industrial growth, would be tempted to lower their standards — perhaps arrange for zoning by-law exemptions in an attempt to attract a particular industry.

Let's face it, with the current economic situation and the sizeable number of unemployed in the area, just about any industry would be welcome if it would create new job vacancies and tax assessment. But would it?

We submit that, as of the present, Oshawa is a good place in which to live. However, what if the present policy is carried to its logical conclusion? We would end up with pockets of industrial development throughout the city, and probably, at best, really outstanding new industrial slums. If you don't believe us, go and look at some of the industrial estates assembled in Metro, and you will understand our concern.

In fact, if you wish to see one in its formative stages, take a walk (don't drive — you would not be able to take it all in) along Hamburgher Alley. Considering this is the main thoroughfare across the city, we would have thought the planning and development departments could have striven a little harder to achieve a result more nearly culminating in excellence in this corridor.

So here are some suggestions:

One approach is to emulate the effective Kitchener/Waterloo machine. Their industrial commission has been incorporated and functions as a separate autonomous corporation on behalf of the municipality.

"This", we can hear council retort, "would remove the industrial commission beyond the jurisdiction of council". Sure it would, but is that necessarily bad? Whoever council appoints to the commission would still be answerable to council. If council feels it couldn't trust its appointees, then let it appoint someone it can trust.

What are the advantages of incorporating the industrial commission? Well, they are manifold, but it would be imprudent of us to list all the advantages at this time. We'll mention a few to whet your interest. As things presently stand, the director of industrial development is very definitely under the gun to produce! His ability is, to a large degree, measured by the new dollar assessment value he brings to the city — i.e. quantity not quality is the yardstick of his personal effectiveness. This policy is certain to achieve results we will all regret a few years from now. Far better, in our opinion, that a positive policy (after you have incorporated the industrial commission) be issued to the director to in all instances strive for excellence when attracting development to the city, and above all to take his time and make haste slowly.

Camp X and the Gifford property present a golden opportunity to be sub-divided to really high performance standards. If the standards are set high enough, and enforced, with no exceptions granted by a future "tax hungry" council, then we are certain the prestige industries who are keenly aware of the importance of a good work environment, will beat a path to industrial commissions Nicols' door.

The industrial commissioner is involved from time to time in land assembly negotiations. It goes without saying that it would not be in the public interest to make public these negotiations. Speculators would be afforded the opportunity to make a lot of money at the taxpayers' expense. Such negotiation needs darkness to germinate and grow into something worthwhile. and in our opinion, this is not entirely possible under the present arrangement.

Finally, do we hear a cry "It's all very well you advocating from the sidelines for Nicol to be allowed to take his time, but just you remember we've run up a debt the size of the Rundle Tower to purchase Camp X and the Gifford Farm for industrial development, and we jolly well owe it to the taxpayers and all the people who phone Margaret, to retire the debt smartly, and we can only achieve that if Bob sells off these lands."

To which we reply "spheres".

The fact is, industrial land close to services in the city, is a diminishing commodity, and accordingly is a gilt edged security for the city (what's wrong with the taxpayer getting a break?).

That the city holds land available for industrial development, which it is willing to sell at a fair market value, has a decidedly discouraging effect on speculative land assembly in the area, and tends to keep land prices stable.

The city is committed, along with other municipalities, in the industrial development poker game, and it will only sweep the pot if it is prepared to bide its time and pick up only those cards that will complement its present stature. This course takes plenty of "cool" and in the process separates the men from the boys. The choice is clear — we can either play our hand with intelligence whereupon the city will remain a good place in which to live, or we can blow the whole opportunity for a fast buck.

End of memo.

Memo to Des : rent one !

Well, Des, it seems you and yours in Whitby have growing pains and the natives are growing restless at the price tag for the cure.

We presume that in your new building you will set aside a very goodly square footage for a Council Chamber. But is it really absolutely imperative that we build another scarcely utilised edifice?

We can appreciate that it is unfair to expect Chief Pilkington and his lads to carry on where they are, as they must already be suffering acute claustrophobia, but why not sugar the pill for the taxpayer and cut out the Council Chamber?

Do we hear you mutter under your breath "another dumb idea"? (would you believe this week's dumb idea?) "Where's council going to meet" you ask. Well, how about someone else's city hall? How about that big barn of a place in downtown Oshawa? Did you know, they have a really jazzy Council Chamber there with very sharp broadloom and comfortable seats? And guess what? They only use it one night a week for about four to five hours and nearly all the rest of the time, it sits vacant — it's not really what you would call an economic utilization of a facility, but it's probably no worse than the utilization of the same sort of structure in most other cities across the country.

"Just as it should be," you might say, "any town with civic pride just HAS to have a Council Chamber; it's impossible to operate without one. Think of the dignity of council — have you no concept of pride?"

"Pride," you say. Now, there's a virtue! Or could it be a liability in this instance? In the Orient they call it face — mainly in the context of losing it or gaining it. It just might be, Des, that a lot of Whitby voters may be wondering if the $900,000 splurge in masonry you and your council are contemplating, is 50 per cent necessity and 50 per cent face.

The idea of Whitby Council moving out of the present Council Chambers and using Oshawa, would afford Whitby's municipal employees some considerable additional square footage immediately, and would sharply reduce the capital cost of your building if you used the Oshawa facilities permanently — or at least until regional government makes the whole ball of wax obsolete anyway.

"Just how," you retort, "are the townsfolk of Whitby expected to get to Oshawa City Hall to attend a council meeting?"

How about chartering a bus on the evenings council meets, to carry aldermen, civic officials, and those of the public who do not have their own transport, from Whitby to the meeting in Oshawa? You could charter a lot of buses Des, with all you would save from omitting provision for a Council Chamber in your new building.

Besides Des, here's another thought — a public gallery in the Council Chamber will soon become obsolete. Cable T.V. companies will be so starved for Canadian talent on their local programs that live performances of council meetings will look mighty attractive (mainly because they think they can get them for free).

We'll give you a tip there Des, if you ever get one of those T.V. outfits wanting to televise the Des Newman Show, live, for free, you can make them pay by insisting on "heat fatigue money" for you and your aldermen. About $15 per councillor per show would be fair, considering the quality of the script.

Will the City of Oshawa let you use their gorgeous new Council Chamber? We don't know, but we bet that if you offered them a realistic rental and didn't burn holes in their broadloom, or leave really obscene notes in the aldermen's desks, they would probably secretly admire your thrift and let you use the facilities. You would also earn the undying gratitude of the Whitby taxpayers.

Look it Des, if you, for example, saved $300,000 on the capital cost of the building by omitting a Council Chamber, you'll save about $30,000 per year in interest charges alone.

If there is one thing the citizens of the proposed Oshawa centred region do not need, it is another Council Chamber. Just stop and count the number we have already that were constructed in the last few years — there's one in Ajax, one in Pickering, your present one in Whitby, the old one in Oshawa, the new one in Oshawa, the Ontario County one and heaven knows how many more in the eastern sector of the proposed region. If you really feel you can't get by without one Des, for goodness sake hold out for a quantity discount, because whoever is in the civic administration building business in these parts has already made a bundle in the past at the expense of the taxpayers.

P.S. to Mayor Bruce Mackey

Oh, Bruce, the City could use the extra cash.

this week

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by peter brouwer

Being an editor of a small weekly newspaper is really a lot of fun. Some of my colleagues on the "big papers" tell me on my semi-annual visits to the Toronto or Hamilton press clubs they'll head out for "one of those weeklies" when they're good and ready to retire. They're going to get in some golf every day, and some fishing, and some hunting and some snowmobiling and in between all these various pleasures they'll write the week's editorial. I usually sit there and nod and I try to make them envious. I tell them I've had it with the hustle and bustle of the big-big-city and that in gold ole Oshawa the pace is so much slower and life so much more refined.

And then one of these guys has to show up on a Tuesday, and my whole story and his dreams of editing one of those dear little weeklies goes to smithereens.

I had one of those visitors last Monday when the news really hit the fan, so to speak, as the Chronicler would put it, and before this colleague knew what hit him he was hammering out things on my typewriter. A big thank you to John. You didn't make it all possible, but it would have been harder without you . . . .

Anyway, these stories about the good ole weekly newspaper editor do have some foundation. I've known several, though I've never had the pleasure of working for a good ole weekly newspaper editor except Brouwer (and at times he drives me mad.)

One of the weekly industry's finest was a man named Sam Morris of Port Dover, Ontario. When I worked at the Simcoe Reformer we used to call it just plain Dover, which was something our news editor, being a former Toronto Star man, insisted on. Liquor, for example was booze to him. I must add that he did call girls girls. So Dover was Dover.

Well, every other Monday it was my turn to sit across the table from Sam in the Port Dover council chamber. Sam was a very punctual man. Punctual right down to his seven pencils. He'd arrive at 7.45 sharp, piles of papers, printed and stencilled one side only, under his right arm. He never said hi. Just nodded. After all, I was an intruder in Dover, working for the daily in the next town, and what did we know about the business of Port Dover and its council anyway.

I watched Sam often.

He'd put down his papers, upside down. Then he'd lay out his seven pencils, sharp points facing the council table. And he'd sit and chat to the odd early councillor about the fish catch of the day or the ice in the harbor or the pollution in Black Creek.

And then big Harold Schneider, the mayor and the keeper of the biggest inn in Port Dover would walk in.

Sam would note the time, and jot it down. 8.06 p.m. The mayor opens the meeting. The clerk reads the minutes. The clerk reads the correspondence Moved by X and seconded by Y that they be accepted as read. And so on and so on.

Sam wrote all evening. He never stopped. When the debate got hot he wrote just as fast as he did during the reading of the minutes. By 11 p.m. (that's when the Dover boys went home for sure) he'd be down to his last pencil.

Then we'd all get up and head for home.

Not Sam.

He headed for his shop. There he would put all his notes on the old Linotype machine and he'd start to cast lines. Until the entire council report had been set in type. Everything in the order in which it happened, from the opening of the meeting at 8.06 p.m. until the 11 p.m. adjournment.

I asked Sam once what was on the paper he used to bring down to write on. Oh, he smiled, thank heavens for the CBC. They send me a whole batch of copy paper (news releases) every day. I wonder sometimes whether Sam still gets them. I don't here is Oshawa.

Sam knew how to get the most out of life. And it's of him that a lot of colleagues speak when they talk of writing the odd editorial in between golf games. But you know something, Sam was there at the council meetings and he was there when the planning board met and he was there when the committee of adjustment met too. And he was always grinning the grin of a happy man.

I never thought I'd tell Oshawa and Whitby about Dover's Sam Morris, but here it is. Life's full of little surprises. I would have never thought either I'd be the editor of a weekly called THIS WEEK.

Which leaves one more little anecdote for this week's THIS WEEK. During a round-table discussion at the supper table last week I put the question of a name for the paper to my tribe of six. And you should have heard the suggestions. It's got to be something really different and modern and zappy and it's got to swing and make music, I was told. So what did they finally come up with? THE BUBBLE. Nuts?

It's not a bad name, really. Just imagine yourself reminding your neighbor over a morning coffee in the kitchen . . . . "did you see the wedding write-up about the Johnson's daughter in this week's Bubble?" Or think of the girl at the switchboard with a "Good morning, Bubble!" And the reply "Good bubble to you too!"

The name was beginning to grow on the editor of the Bubble until Number One Son called him the Big Bubble and Number Two daughter looked it up in Webster

Well, anyway, Bubble to you too!

Chronicles of Osh

1. And it came to pass in the beginning of the year one thousand nine hundred and seventy in the land of Whit, and while most of the Whitites were sound asleep in their tents of abode, that the Pharaoh of Whit lay awake and he could not put himself to slumber, neither could he sleep.

2. For during that day he had made a journey to the land of Osh and he had cast his eye upon the Temple of Osh which stands foursquare and then some in the middle of the land of Osh, and he beheld the pinnacle of Osh called Rundle and behold, he was sorely troubled.

3. Now the people of the land of Osh had built unto themselves this great edifice called Temple of Osh and it was not only a landmark, but it was a structure which the children of the land of Osh had built more or less, stone by stone, through the tithes collected from the Oshites by their rulers.

4. And the Pharaoh, while hobbling by in his camel cart along the outside walls of the Temple of Osh had a thought that flashed through his mind and he muttered to himself saying, behold, the people of the land of Osh have a great thing here. And the thing he spoke of was the Temple of Osh. And moreover he muttered, saying, what a great thing a Temple such as this would be for the Whitites.

5. And these things remained in his mind and on his conscience that very day and into the night.

6. And thus it was that the Pharaoh was neither slumbering nor sleeping in his kingsize resting place in his tent in the land of Whit. And while the Whitites at large were dreaming dreams that were sweet, the Pharaoh contemplated upon the things that had made him troubled as he had hobbled by the Temple of Osh earlier that day.

7. And behold, a vision that showed a golden Temple of Whit, with many pillars and bronze doors appeared unto him and he saw a large throne and upon it a Pharaoh of stature surrounded by henchmen and even some who didn't hench. And the Pharaoh sat up in his hammock, suddenly, and spoke unto his missus, saying, behold I shall give unto the Whitites a Temple of Whit, much like unto the Temple of Osh, only more glorious, and my people shall once more be a happy people with pride that is civic and the land of Whit shall live forever, for behold once the land of Whit has established in its midst a Temple, who would dream of taking away from the temple the land and put it asunder with the land of Osh, never to be heard from again. And Missus Pharaoh smiled a smile of admiration and understanding and did

TURN TO PAGE 6

We finally made it—we are now at our new location at 121 Green Street, Whitby and are we in one wonderful beautiful mess. As we mentioned before, we won't be prepared to receive our patrons at our new address for a few weeks but we are still available by phone for in-the.home consultation. In fact, because our shop will not be open for a while we expect we will not be as busy as normal and we should be able to offer faster delivery on our custom-made drapes and broadloom (pssst—maybe a little better price too). Call us soon won't you—our new telephone number is 668-7161 or ask information. Thank you once again. More next week.



HARLEIGH'S

121 GREEN STREET, WHITBY—668-7161.

He logs 1 million safe miles

Helge Forsberg of Edmonton got the royal treatment in Oshawa this week when they laid out the red carpet to the door of his truck cab and gave him a free trip to Niagara Falls by car.

Forsberg, 63-year old truckdriver, was rewarded for driving a million truck miles, accident-free, between Oshawa and points West, mostly Edmonton.

And from the way he enjoyed it all, you'd say he was ready for a few more hundreds of thousands of miles.

Forsberg left Oshawa yesterday for the trip back to Edmonton. He was driving four trucks — piggy-back style.

"It's just great this time of the year," he commented to THIS WEEK, and Mrs. Forsberg who flew into Oshawa for the special occasion, agreed. She knows truck driving, and not just as a truck driver's wife. "She drives too, you know," her husband commented, "and so do my two sons . . . although one of them is a musician too."

It took Forsberg 13 years and three months to log the 1 million accident-free miles. His total mileage to date? About 2.5 million miles, give or take two or three.

Forsberg started in the truck driving business at age 18. And since then "there have been a lot of changes. The new trucks are much more comfortable, what with power brakes and steering and airconditioning . . . ."

And, he adds, they're much faster too.

Forsberg has driven all types of trucks, but he prefers the piggy-back setup, he says. "They're hard to back up, and with a strong wind across the prairies it isn't a piece of cake, but I like it."

By Monday, Forsberg should be back in Edmonton, four trucks delivered from the Kerr Industries lot at Oshawa to the West



FROM PAGE 5

turn a shoulder that was warm.

8. And the Pharaoh too fell into a deep slumber, and once more all in the land of Whit was peaceful.

9. And on the morning of the next day the people of Whit arose and went about their business in the marketplace of Whit and the traders of Whit traded and the money lenders lent money and Pharaoh climbed upon his camel cart with a gleam in his eye and headed for the tabernacle of Whit, which had previously been a temple with a small 't' but was now merely a tabernacle in the eye of the Pharaoh who had plans that were big.

10. Now the Pharaoh's henchmen were informed about this great thing that was to come to pass in the land of Whit and all nodded in one accord saying, heah, yeah, oh great Pharaoh. And there were some who said the temple should be known as the Temple of Des.

11. And in the land of Osh which bordered on the land of Whit, there were among the Oshites some who were diligently putting bears on the road the Pharaoh was to tread to accomplish his new Temple and there were some who planned trips to the Holy Mountain of Qupee there to inform the High and Mighty John and his servant Darcy of the things that were to come to pass in the land of Whit, and there to point out to the holy twosome on the Mountain of Qupee that there was an abundance of extra space in the land of Osh which could be used by the Whitites.

12. And among the Oshites there were those who favored a revolving throne in the Temple of Osh, one to be used when the Pharaoh of Whit and his henchmen used the inner sanctum of the Temple of Osh and one for the every day use of the elders of Osh under the wise rulership of the Wayward Beevee.

13. And the Chronicler of Osh sympathized with the Pharaoh of Whit and he said, but just unto himself, it is not proper for a Pharaoh to rule the Whitites from other than a temple. And he was certain in his own heart that the H and M John and his servant Darcy would also see the logic of such reasoning and he saw in his ball of crystal a Temple of Whit more glorious than that in the land of Osh and behold among all the sanctums in the Temple, the one that fared well was the biggest, for the Whitites were turning out in large multitudes to receive from the Pharaoh and his henchmen their due fare well, for there were many among them who had gone belly up, so to speak, from the crushing burden of the tithes levied to build the Temple.

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Whitby ready for another twinning

The town of Whitby and the City of Longueuil, Quebec will soon be actively twinning again.

At a meeting held with the Twinning Committee recently in Whitby, Reeve T. J. Edwards, chairman of the committee, discussed the June visit to Longueuil.

A tentative schedule was drawn up:

On June 12, 10 a.m., the twinners will depart Thornton Road CNR station by train. All persons going by train are asked to be at the CNR station not later than 9:30 a.m.

The visitors will arrive at Montreal Central Station at 3:19 p.m.; on June 12. Bus transportation will be provided from the station to La Barre Motel.

All will depart for reception and exchange of twinning vows at Longueuil city hall at 6 p.m.

June 13 will be a free day on which the visitors from Whitby will have the opportunity of visiting their counterparts. Some members will be able to visit the House of Culture, the Longueuil Historical Museum, Man and His World and La Ronde if they wish.

On Sunday, June 14 there may be an Ecumenical or interdenominational church service at 11 a.m. Also that day at 1:30 p.m. a luncheon and the Official twinning ceremonies will take place. At 3:50 p.m. the visitors will depart LaBarre for Montreal Central Station, and at 4:50 p.m. will depart central station Montreal for return trip to Thornton Road Station to arrive at 9:45 p.m.

The Reeve advised the committee that the plans are tentative and further word is expected from Mayor Robides of Longueuil.

The rail fare for each person is $17 return and cheques should be given to the Clerk prior to June 5. It is necessary to know how many are going by May 20 in order that some arrangements can be made to obtain a coach car from the CNR similar to last year.

With respect to accommodation, the Clerk should be advised as soon as possible in order that arrangements may either be made for a motel, private homes or at the Jesuit Mission. It was indicated that the rates at the motel are approximately $18 per room for each evening, while accommodation at the private home and Jesuit Mission is $5 per evening including breakfast.

COUNTY TOWN SINGERS

The County Town Singers are considering sending approximately 10 couples to Longueuil and on Saturday, June 13 the twinners are considering renting a central room at La Barre. The Reeve said this suggestion would be looked into as more information is received from Mayor Robidas.

The Reeve said organizations planning to twin with a counterpart in Longueuil should be prepared to present a token memento representative of Whitby or their particular organization at the Official Twinning ceremony to take place on Sunday afternoon.

With respect to the return visit during the weekend of July 31 to August 2, the Town has booked the Regal Room at the Centennial Building for the Friday Reception and the Sunday afternoon Luncheon and Twinning Ceremony.

It was also proposed that the guests might like the opportunity of visiting the Ontario Science Centre in Toronto.

Unemployment benefit pickups

Larry Lewis, area director of the Unemployment Insurance Commission made the following announcement this week:

People who normally mail their Unemployment Insurance Benefit forms to the Oshawa Area Office and reside within the area east of the Pickering Township Line and West and including Newcastle, north to the area Brougham in the West, through to Mosport and South to Newcastle, are to report with their forms Monday to Friday from 8.30 am to 4.15 pm at the Unemployment Insurance Office at 310 Simcoe Street South, Oshawa.

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Eedee Awards highlight of Superscope

By Jo Aldwinckle
Women's editor

The Ontario Fashion Design Awards for 1970, the EeDees, signifying Excellence of Design, were presented by the Hon. Stanley J. Randall, minister of trade and development, at a glittering gathering at the Inn on the Park.

One hundred and twenty-five designs were modelled in a fast-paced stage show and 29 awards were presented.

Voted best of show in the women's apparel was a midi-length evening gown of black broadtail fur with a deep V decolletage and shoe-string halter ties. In the opinion of the judges, this gown expressed the "insurgence of the '70's".

In the men's apparel, the best of show award went to a blazer suit, teaming a single-breasted royal blue blazer, with white-braided edges, and cream wool cuffed trousers.

Cynthia Waye, a student of St. Lawrence College, Kingston, won first prize in the student category for her suede trouser-suit, a rust-colored, single button vest, suede minipants and leggings composed of circles of rust and gold suede, laced together.

The styles presented will set the trend for fall. There was a strong influence of the vogue of the 1930's: fringed scarves, calf-length coats, funky Garbo hats, snoods, beaded bands on the brow, colored hosiery, long-earrings, chunky shoes with platform soles, buckled belts in leather and suede, chain necklaces by the mile and close crochet hats.

Accessories will be the thing in the soaring 70's.

Ponchos appeared for beach or street wear, over a bikini or pants. Cat suits, a glamorous version of grand-dad's long johns, were veiled in vivid chiffon and Claire Haddad's white poncho was quickly transformed into a circular skirt.

Hand-painted leather made news. Leather in all its new treatments will still be a prime favorite come fall. A ginger leather coat was deeply hemmed at mid-calf with white Mongolian fox. A suede midi was collared in Spanish lamb and straight out of the pages of Razzle, the co-ed magazine of the 30's, was a long leather coat, wreathed in raccoon.

For the undecided, a detachable border transformed a black cape glove leather midi into a mini. Canadian red fox fur hid the velcro that united the coat with its added length.

Double-breasted jackets lead the way in men's wear in plaid and plain combinations. Men's overcoats will be much longer and more important with fur collars or coachman collars. There were also full-length fur coats for men.

The Norfolk jacket, leather jerkins and fake-fur car coats will find a place in the male wardrobe. Described as a "social revolution" were double-knit suits for men, sharp in bright navy blue and tobacco brown, well tailored, machine washable and great, man, great.

Elen Henderson won an award for her gypsy dress, a gay cotton creation for a little girl



Eedee Fashion award winners for best coat design in 1970. For him, an all wool camel double-breasted short topcoat with body fit flap and patch sewn in front panels. For her, an ocelot fur in trim military style, wide black belt, superb collar detail and midi length skirt.

MARRIAGE

The Marriage of Verda Pearl Jackson, daughter of Mrs. John Taylor, Oshawa, and the late Mr. Taylor, to Norman S. Drake, son of the late Reverend and Mrs. Samuel R. Drake, London, Ontario, was solemnized at Hillsdale Wesleyan Methodist Church on Sunday, May 31, by the Reverend Walter Jewell, following the morning worship service.

menu of the week

Asparagus-Tuna Filler

¼ cup butter, 2 cups uncooked asparagus, cut in 1-inch pieces, 1 small onion, sliced, 2 7-oz cans tuna, ⅛ tsp cayenne pepper, ½ tsp Worcestershire sauce, 1½ cups shredded Cheddar cheese, 1 tbsp flour, ½ pint sour cream, potato chips.

1. Cook asparagus and onion in butter until tender but still slightly crisp (about 20 minutes).
2. Drain, flake, and add tuna, along with cayenne, Worcestershire and cheese. Cook over low heat, stirring occasionally, until mixture reaches boiling point.
3. Gradually add sour cream to flour, stirring in smoothly. Stir into tuna mixture, and stir gently while heating to boil. Top with crispy potato chips. Refrigerate until needed.
4. To reheat for serving, place in 350° oven for 20 to 25 minutes. Serves 6.



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Maureen Langridge best actress in DDF

by jo aldwinckle

By Jo Aldwinckle

Still aloft on a pink cloud of unbelievable happiness is Maureen Langridge who was named the best actress in the Dominion Drama Festival in Winnipeg last week.

Maureen was in Whitby this weekend visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Bell, and she talked about the play, "A Day in the Death of Joe Egg" in which she filled the leading role, that won her the coveted, Nella Jefferies trophy. The play, performed by the St. Thomas More Players, won the regional award to be eligible for the week-long Dominion finals.

"It is best described as a black comedy," Maureen said. "The play's author Peter Nicholls has injected humor into a depressing subject. It shows how parents live with their spastic, eight-year-old daughter, Joe. The mother lives for the child and is always hopeful that Joe's condition will improve. The husband breaks down.

"He cannot keep up the pretense and attempts to kill Joe, but fails.

"Each of the six character has direct communication with the audience on whom the play has a tremendous im-

TURN PAGE 11

The invitation said "Black tie", but it might just as well have said "pink shirts" or "organdy bows" because they were there, plenty of them and this was a very dressed-up occasion.

It was the dinner given by the Ontario Department of Trade and Development and the Ontario Fashion Institute for the presentation of the EeDee (Excellence of Design) fashion awards.

The competition is held to encourage better design by Ontario clothing manufacturers, some 500 of whom were invited to take part. My estimate is that they all came to the dinner, anyway.

If you haven't been to one of these ram-swammies for some time, you'd be amazed. The women don't change very much. The "see-throughs" are a fake and the bra-less look is blah; only those who shouldn't, adopt it. It is the men who are the peacocks.

They still prefer black for dinner dress but there are a few metallic fabric jackets and the collar line has changed from silk reveres to a narrow roll bound with satin. However, it's the colored shirt that makes the man.

Ruffled and tucked it comes in sunset pink, chartreuse, lavender and a soft orange, complementary to grey hair but not so kind to blood-shot eyes.

The soft shirt has subtly taken over the occasional stiff front looks like a breast-plate by comparison.

Buyers were present from the United States, the United Kingdom, Spain, Scandinavia, Australia and Japan and the host, the Honorable Stanley J. Randall, was in fine fettle.

"It seems today's women still favors clothes that can be likened to barbed wire fences," he said. "Clothes that appear to protect the property without obstructing the view.

"The emancipated woman never puts off till tomorrow what she can put on today and the husband who wonders what his wife wants with two new dresses soon finds out that it's two new hats.

"Today's man no longer takes his clothes as a matter of course, he takes them as a matter of discourse. It's generally agreed that men have finished toe-testing the temperature of fashion and have taken the colorful plunge."

Now, isn't that what I just said?

Last year's mini will make a jumper for daddy.

An Open Letter To Parents Of Secondary School Students In Ontario County

ONTARIO COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION
555 Rossland Rd. W., Oshawa

Many of you have received, during the last few days, a letter designed to make you worry about the quality of schooling that your sons and daughters may receive next September.

The Ontario County Board reassures you that, with the co-operation of its secondary school principals and teachers, our secondary schools will be properly staffed for the coming school year. When the present moratorium in the province on the hiring of secondary school teachers is lifted, the same pools from which teachers are normally recruited in March will still be open. Advertising, interviewing, and hiring would proceed in June in a normal way and the principals would then be able to organize their programs and staffs as planned for September.

We should explain briefly the nature of the present dispute in the province. It is the common practice in Ontario for Boards to negotiate with their teachers on salary levels. This, year in Toronto, the Secondary School Teachers' Federation demanded the right to determine how many teachers the Toronto Board of Education should employ as well as what their salaries should be. If the teachers were granted that right, the Board would lose complete control to the teachers of two-thirds of the Board's total budget.

All the Boards in the province recognized this as a major threat to the control of School Boards overthe management of their schools and their accountability to the public.

The Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation made the issue a provincial issue by placing sanctions on the Toronto Board that prevent all teachers in Ontario from taking positions with the Toronto Board. The School Boards of Ontario, in self-defence, then decided that they would suspend the hiring of all secondary school teachers until the dispute was satisfactorily resolved.

The Ontario County Board and all other Boards, including Toronto, have agreed to the meaningful involvement of their teachers in working out the proper staffing of the schools so that teachers could make appropriate recommendations to their Boards. The Boards, however, must retain the right to make the final decision.

As soon as the Secondary School Teachers' Federation removes its provincial sanction, hiring of teachers can proceed and our schools will be staffed.

Ontario County
Board of Education

WHO ARE YOU CALLING EXTREME ?

By Francine Fortier

The new midi and maxi looks in women's fashion aren't being received with an entirely favorable reaction.

Women don't relish the idea of extra yards of material hanging and flapping around their ankles. For the last few years, the mini has given women the freedom of unrestricted movement. Even before the mini, skirts only floundered about the knee and really didn't get in the way.

But now . . . women's ankles are being tied, and the great feeling of freedom is vanishing.

Already in great fashion centres overseas, minis are beoming almost impossible to buy. Canadian women, no doubt, will hang on to their minis for a little while longer, but soon the ax will hit them too.

Besides the nuisance and the discomfort of the new longer length, another factor to be considered is the aesthetic value.

UGLY

Some think the midi or maxi look is just plain ugly. Take a look at some of the new styles . . . some of the materials are so flimsy and shapeless that they make the wearer look flimsy and shapeless. And this is one look fashion is dictating so there's bound to be an avid following.

With the chunky-heeled clod-hoppers on the feet, the frizzy mass of hair topping the head, and the shapeless body in between, what visions of femininity does the world have to look forward to now?

Mind you, it doesn't have to be as bad as it sounds.

It is just as fashionable to wear an attractively fitting midi or maxi that highlights the best features of a woman — be it her figure, face, or character.

And a woman with good taste, can tone down the extremes of clunky shoes and ultra-absurd hairdos. It's not difficult to make the best out of a fashion. But it's also very easy to get carried away and allow the new look to take over the person.

NAUGHTY NINETEENTH

However, people have been getting "carried away" with fads and fashions for centuries. Some of our so-called new looks — see-throughs, maxis and the "nude look" are merely re-runs of fashions of over a hundred years ago.

According to Cosmetics and Adornment, by Max Wykes-Joyce, the "naughty nineteenth" century posed a question similar to a question we face today — where does decency stop?

"In England" says Wykes-Joyce, "1800 witnessed the undressed look at its prime."

The author goes on to say that the fashionable girl's entire wardrobe for an evening out, including jewellery and slippers, weighed no more than eight ounces.

"In Georgia" says Wykes-Joyce, "clothing at this time emphasised the extremely slender waists and vast bosoms of the fashionable. The minute waists were cultivated in the following way.



"Soon after a girl's birth, a leather belt was sewn tightly round her middle. When the child's growth snapped the stitches it was replaced by a second, sewn equally tightly.

"These successive bands resulted in a disproportionate width to hips and shoulders. The girls lavished so much attention upon their breasts that no man had eyes for any other part of their bodies.

"When a girl was married, it was her spouse's privilege to remove the final belt which he cut off her body with a dagger on the marriage night. A custom, sometimes productive of very fatal accidents."

HAVOC

At the same time, the Ottoman Emperor in Turkey, was concerned with female exposure and "by its havoc upon the morals of his loyal subjects." The emperor ordered that all gowns should open at the neck only sufficient for getting the clothes on and off.

However, in England, as makeup colors were changing from bright-red powders to pallid off-white, the blushes underneath it all were deepening. The fashion now was near-nudity for women, and effeminity for men.

"In 1808" says Wykes-Joyce, "The Faro Table was published which recounted a conversation between an old fashioned 'grande dame' whose withered face of three-score was enamelled with pearl-powder and rouge, and a pale and perfumed beau.

"Grande Dame: 'Don't tell me but when young women expose themselves in public with bare bosoms and transparent limbs, it requires more Stoicism in private than ever Plato possessed, to resist the implied invitation to the senses.'

"Perfumed Beau: 'Tout au contraire — 'pon honour my Lady — when we can see through the curtain for nothing, it would be a horrible bore to pay five thousand pounds for only drawing it a little aside. No — we flirt, we talk scandal, we make ourselves agreeable in a Platonic way, but anything more would be quite Gothic! quite Gothic, upon my soul!'"

BLOOMERS

Half-way through the century was the introduction by two American women of another "indecent" article of clothing — bloomers. It was condemned by others as an attempt to masculinize women. It should be added, at the time, an English gentleman's toilet consisted of hair and beard dye, perfumed chalk for the too-freshly colored, rouge for the too-pale, castor-oil, meal and beeswax — a mixture believed to promote the growth and maintain the health of the hair — and tweezers for plucking unwanted eyebrows.

By 1860, women were relying on more natural aids to enhance their beauty. Ball-gowns were decorated at the bosom with sprays of real flowers, for the freshening of which tiny water bottles were hung between the breasts.

The most "perverse" ornament closed the end of the century.

"The wearers of this ornament" says Wykes-Joyce, "revealed it to few, and the men who lavished the jewels preferred that the knowledge should not pass beyond the walls of the boudoir and the dingy back rooms of those who prepared the women.

RINGS

"Without doubt, however, a few young women in London, in Paris, and some in New York wore breast-rings. These ornaments were jewelled to match their ear-rings, and girls often had ear-lobes and nipples pierced at the same time, so that they could simultaneously wear the complete set of jewels. For daily use the girls wore ordinary tiny gold rings, like 'sleeper' ear-rings, through their nipples. But on gala occasions their finest gew-gaws were in order. One Gaiety Girl was said to have a string of pearls stretching from breast tip to breast tip, and an emerald in her navel."

And that makes the most-progressive woman of today look conservative.

The midi and men

In a man-on-the-street survey, six men were asked by THIS WEEK what they thought of the new midi look.



Frank Hill, RR No. 6, Bowmanville: "I don't like it. I just got used to the mini-skirt and I think it's great. The midi hides women's legs."



Asuako Koranteng, Oshawa: "The midi is out of the Victorian age. But then the mini, I don't think should be worn on the street."



Bob Reid, 796 Lakeview: "I don't like it. I think it's old fashioned. I like the minis better because they're more feminine."



Graham Dallas, Hampton: "I think it's strictly a personal matter. If this is what the women want, fine, let them wear it. Really, I don't care one way or the other."



Arthur Poirier, 150 William St.: "I don't like it. It's going back too much to the old times, I prefer the mini — it shows more girl."



Cecil Cain, 652 Brookside Drive: "I guess it doesn't worry me too much. It's probably a sales gimmick. If the manufacturers don't go along with the change in styles they won't sell as many clothes. What the girl wears and looks nice in depends on her age. But I do like the mini."

Gala celebration 10th anniversary of Polish Scouting

The 10th anniversary of Polish Scouting and Guiding in Oshawa was celebrated Saturday night at a ball at the Sikorski Polish Veterans' Centre.

Close to 500 guests attended the gala event which was preceded by a dinner for guests of honor.

These included the Reverend Father Jan Chwist and the Reverend Father Zygmunt Kozak, chaplain of the Polish Scouts; Alderman Ruth Bestwick, representing the mayor of Oshawa; Edward Broadbent, MP; Clifford Pilkey MPP and Mrs. Pilkey; G. K. Joseph Peters, St. Gregory's Council, K of C. and Mrs. Peters; Jan Jaszuba Chief Commissioner Polish Scouts of Canada and Mrs. Kaszuba; Mrs. Sofia Stohandel, Chief Commissioner Polish Girl Guides in Canada; leaders and instructors of the Scouts and Guides; presidents of Polish organizations and the parent association.

Especially honored were Waclaw Zenkowicz, first Polish Scout Master and Mrs. Bronislawa Labus, organizer and first leader of Polish Girl Guides in Oshawa.

In his after-dinner address, the Chief Commissioner said that the Polish Scouts and Guides were part of the world-wide family of scouting, united in Christian ethics, human brotherhood and good fellowship.

He recalled the history of scouting in Poland. Under German and Russian occupation, he said, those over 16 had joined the underground home army and formed the Rover Infantry Brigade in the Warsaw uprising of 1944. Those under 16, boys and girls, did Red Cross work.

"In Canada, from Montreal to Vancouver, Polish Scouts and Guides are following the Baden-Powell code at summer and winter camps and also preserving the best in their heritage to enrich the Canadian fabric."

Ed Broadbent congratulated the parents for their support and active encouragement of the Scouts and Guides. Alderman Bestwick, Clifford Pilkey and other head table guests expressed good wishes.

Michael Malarz, chairman and master of ceremonies, lined up the guests for a grand march into the ballroom which had been especially decorated with floral murals and a stage back-drop.

Dancing to Leo Spellman's outstanding orchestra continued until 1 a.m. An appreciated feature was the operatic tenor voice of Ralph Shering whose singing brought spontaneous applause.

Warmly welcomed were late arrivals, Mayor Desmond Newman of Whitby and Mrs. Newman.



A very happy Denise Dugas, nine, 356 Highland Ave., is the winner of this new bicycle. Controller Margaret Shaw and Sonny Lytle drew the name. The draw is one of 12 draws made for coolers, chaise lounges, etc. at the opening of Lytle's service station, Wilson and Olive streets.

FROM PAGE 9

pact. It's a play you don't soon forget."

English-born Maureen came to Canada in 1959 and met her future husband, Ray, while both were taking part in an Oshawa Little Theatre production of "You Touched Me".

They were married in 1961 and resided in Oshawa until two years ago when they moved to Ancaster, Ontario. During the six years Maureen played in nine OLT productions.

"I shall always be grateful to Harry Chapman," (OLT director) she said, "because he trusted me with the part of Mrs. Tancred, the grief-stricken widow, in "Juno and the Paycock". I had played ingenue roles until then and wanted to try something more challenging.

"I was studying in Toronto at the School of Radio Drama and then came the opportunity to play Saint Joan in "The Lark" for OLT.

" 'Roots' and "The Rattle of a Simple Man" followed. Ray was opposite me in that and he was my stage husband again in "Joe Egg".

Acting is our only hobby and we really enjoy playing opposite each other. We are very lucky that there are three drama groups in the Hamilton area, so there is always a play being cast and opportunities for everyone."

At the moment the Langridges are ready for a rest. We've been working on "Joe Egg" for six or seven months and we want to have a carefree summer with our children, David, eight, and Christine, six and a half years old."

Maureen's award may be the last of its kind. Changes are in the wind for the Dominion Drama Festival and the competitive element may be discontinued.

In any case Oshawa theatre devotees will always be proud of the fact that a graduate of Oshawa Little Theatre emerged the best amateur actress in the Dominion.

FESTIVAL AUDITIONS

The Great Pine Ridge Festival of the Arts will be returning for its third summer season in Newcastle.

The foremost Youth Theatre Company of Canada will hold its auditions at St. George's Anglican Parish Hall in Newcastle May 30 and 31.

Further information is available from Box 136 Newcastle, or by phone at 623-7001.

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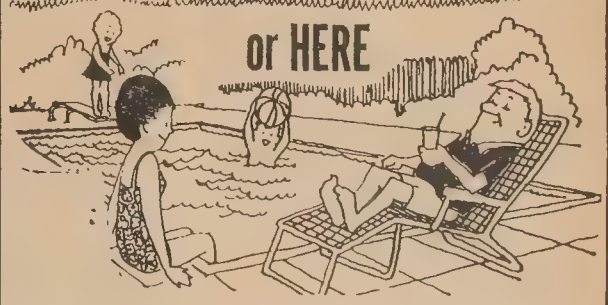
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Doctor offers advice

Watch your food this summer; poison danger high

Warmer weather in the Oshawa area means the advent of activities that will bring a lot of enjoyment to local residents.

It can also mean sickness and perhaps death. Summer picnics and banquets can become tragedies unless a few simple precautions are taken.

Botulism, salmonella and staphylococcus infections resulting from improperly prepared food can lead to upset stomachs and in some cases to death.

In a recent interview, a doctor offered a few suggestions aimed at lessening the dangers of food poisoning.

"Proper refrigeration immediately after the food is prepared will greatly lessen the danger of staphylococcus food poisoning," he said. "The incubation period usually takes from two to six hours.

"This particular food poisoning will usually occur at picnics, church suppers and the like where there is often a time lapse of up to eight hours between food preparation and consumption."

The doctor explained that staphylococcus bacteria is a common organism.

"I'd be willing to bet that we'd find this bacteria on your fingers or mine right now," he said. "It would only take a small cut on a cook's finger infected with 'staph' to contaminate the food. This, coupled with the long period in a warm room, will lead to trouble."

The doctor added that such poisoning is never fatal.

"There will be severe gastrointestinal disturbances that will make you wish you were dead, but the case fatality rate for 'staph' infection is zero," he said.

Time is the only cure for such poisoning, with recovery usually coming within a 48-hour period.

Starchy foods such as certain types of cake fillings, eclairs, cream puffs, gravy and salad dressing were labelled the main culprits in staphylococcus food poisoning.

"This doesn't mean for one minute that other foods such as meat and dairy products won't harbor the bacteria though," said the spokesman.

A more serious food poisoning, salmonella, was also outlined during the interview.

"Salmonella, a food-borne bacterial infection, can be divided into three or four main groups. Whereas 'staph' food poisoning results from a chemical poison produced in the food, salmonella reacts once it is ingested."

Foods high in protein, especially eggs, are blamed for one type of salmonella.

"There was a case of persons infected through eating cake mixes made with powdered eggs a few years back," said the doctor. "This was salmonella."

He added, however, that the heat of an oven is enough to kill the organism and that it hit the people who licked the spoon or ate some of the uncooked batter. People who eat raw eggs are also taking a chance.

Another type of salmonella is attributed to shellfish as has become apparent from recent deaths in Quebec.

The doctor explained that oysters and clams, in obtaining food by straining water through their systems, might ingest salmonella bacteria. By eating these shellfish raw, a person could become infected.

The symptoms of the milder types of salmonella infection resemble those of staphylococcus. There is, however, a fatality rate of up to 10 per cent. Antibiotics can be used to cure the infection.

Diseases such as typhoid fever are loosely classed along with salmonella infections in that they are food-borne bacterial infections.

"Food-borne typhoid, dysentry and other diseases of the group usually occur on a small scale only," the doctor said. "The great epidemics are water-borne and to a lesser extent milk-borne."

He blamed a typhoid epidemic in Aberdeeen, Scotland a few years back on one can of infected meat.

"There was nothing wrong with the meat itself," he said. "It came from South America where they cook the heated cans in river water to create a vacuum. There was probably a small break in the seal of one of the cans so that typhoid-infected river water seeped in."

A less common but highly toxic infection was also outlined by the doctor.

"The most toxic substance formed in food by bacteria is botulism. Canned food provides the anaerobic conditions needed for the germination of spores not killed in processing.

"An anaerobe is a micro-organism that thrives without free oxygen. Vacuum canning, warmth and time form ideal conditions for the development of the spores."

The doctor added that commercial canning processes usually destroy these spores.

"Outbreaks of botulism usually result from home-canned meat products. If these were cooked when opened, the spores would be killed by the heat."

Of the more than 2,000 cases of botulism on record, the fatality rate is extremely high, from 60 to 80 per cent.

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FROM PAGE 1

estate section. Phyl headed up the Oshawa Journal's classified department, She knows her business.

But back to THIS WEEK and what's new.

During the past three years upwards of 32,000 Oshawa and Whitby residents slowly but surely got used to a new visitor on the Oshawa scene. The new visitor came every Wednesday, and for some time even on Fridays. The visitor's name was Oshawa Journal. The visitor turned into an acquaintance for some and a friend for many. I dearly loved that visitor. We got to know each other perhaps better than most of you got to know it. Sometimes it took me a whole weekend to get it dressed up just so you'd be pleased and just so your week would go a little better.

And then your friend and my friend became sick. And no matter how the surgeons operated, our friend became very sick. And then, a week ago on Monday our friend died. The Oshawa Journal was no more. It went bankrupt.

(Now if I was a great accountant and a man of finance I could probably tell you the exact illness of which my friend died. But I can't write a coroner's report, and obituaries were never my strong point anyway.)

Last week's first issue of THIS WEEK (it takes some getting used to, doesn't it) was the result of two days of very hard slugging and here we are putting out volume one, number two.

Edco Properties Ltd. is the publisher of THIS WEEK. This company, though new to the Oshawa scene, believes in our team. Our team believes in this new company. Together, and with your continued interest we're going to build THIS WEEK into a winner of which Oshawa can be justly proud. We're going to dig for you behind the scenes, we'll help bring you bargains, we'll try and make you laugh, and we'll even help you cry a little now and then. We'll help you make Oshawa and Whitby better places to live in. We like it here, but we want to start liking it even better.

As THIS WEEK grows, "the team" will probably grow. For now, just try us out for size. Mike Walker, Sandy Wragg and Phyllis Millar are the ad people. Al Martin is the circulation manager. (He knows more of Oshawa's promising youngsters than almost any school teacher.) Armour Hanna is our accountant. (I've often told Armour I could win a Pulitzer prize if my feeling for words matched his feeling for figures.) And then there's the editorial staff, mentioned last, very politely: Francine Fortier, Jo Aldwinckle and yours truly as editor.

The publisher wants me to point out he's happy to have hired people who have served Oshawa, Whitby and area in the past and are familiar with its needs in editorial, advertising and circulation.

The new company looks forward to doing an even better job in the future.

The publisher also wants me to point out, and I do so very happily, that we're here to stay — next week, and the week after and so on.

As far as I'm concerned, it'll be fun getting reacquainted.

See you next week in THIS WEEK.

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Students are his beat

Policeman with an office at high school

The Oshawa police department says it is considering placing youth bureau officers in some of Oshawa's high schools.

The Mississauga police department has already tried this idea and found that it is working.

There's a policeman stationed in Glenforest Secondary School in Mississauga because students wanted him there.

Constable Greg Jones, of the Mississauga Police Department's Youth Bureau, is not at the school to police the students. He's there to offer the students and the rest of the community help, counselling and advice. He used to work out of a church basement but when the school opened three months ago, the 600 students voted in favor of getting Jones involved in the school's Social Action Group. Other members of the group include representatives from the area ministerial association, the Big Brothers and the Family Counselling Service.

Peel County Board of Education Officials believe it is the first time in Ontario that a police officer has his office in a school. Jones fits in well with the students and teachers. He is young, 27, wears "mod" clothes instead of a uniform and gets along well with students, teachers, parents and school officials.

His "beat" isn't restricted to Glenforest students. He is also ready to help 5,000 other students attending two secondary and 12 public schools within a two-mile radius.

His duties form part of a working arm to expand the school's services and to make the school a focal point of the community.

Jones might be described as a 1970 version of the old "cop on the beat" image. Instead of walking the beat he keeps close contact with the community by working from its hub . . . the school.

Working with other specially trained professionals gives plenty of scope in which to work. He is also aware that he is part of a growing community school program.

He explained that previously a policeman's job was limited. He apprehended a youth, charged him, took him to court, saw him punished.

"Now we can call on all available sources to look into a youth's background, determine the cause of trouble and suggest help," he said.

"For instance, after interviewing the parents we often find the child has emotional problems and we recommend psychiatric help.

"By combining our roles and working as a unit we can often pinpoint faults and put a youth on the right path before he goes astray," Jones said. The idea is to help, not punish," he said.

Already the concept is showing results, according to Glenforest principal, Norman Hodgson.

Since Jones joined the school, Hodgson reports there have not been any acts of vandalism, broken windows or obscenities written on walls.

"We feel that as a staff and student body Glenforest must serve all the community and help if we can in the problems of the community. We as a school accept the responsibility that even though our prime function is one of education we cannot ignore the problems of students outside of this area," Hodgson said.

He added that the youth officer function is an expansion of the school role. At the same time, he stressed that Jones was not a policeman assigned only to Glenforest Secondary School.

As part of the Social Action Group, Jones works with parole and probation officials, social workers, teachers, psychiatrists and psychologists.

Jones enjoys working with young people and appreciates the opportunity to help solve their problems.

"The students are looking for guidelines. Here in the school we can provide the type of guidance they want and need, firsthand," he said.

Hodgson pointed out that the school has already established educational and recreational facilities and is now concentrating on social and economic needs.

"Mississauga is a child-oriented community and the school must be part of that community. A school must provide services and get involved seven days a week, 52 weeks a year", he said.

"We want the kids to care more about their activities, the school and community," said Hodgson.

Reaction to the project has been favorable. Archie Turner, Director of the Peel County Board of Education, and Mississauga Police Chief, Garnet McGill, also support the project.



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No bulldozer approach for downtown

FROM PAGE 1

date all business around the four corners and to make it an attractive and convenient place for shoppers.

His proposal stirred up much public and political controversy and council asked urban renewal director Paynter and city planners to come up with an alternate scheme which would eliminate the major malls.

The result was a plan suggesting the creation of a number of so-called "mini malls" which would be formed from existing and combined smaller blocks Each block would be a small mall unto itself. The fragmentation which could result from such a scheme would be off-set by pedestrian crosswalks both at street-level and either under or over the street.

Paynter feels the final answer will be somewhere between the two schemes. "Our own scheme is the most practical approach to date," says Paynter. "The difference is that we have retained the existing traffic pattern, and also adopted the Murray Jones' land use proposals.

"We will probably modify both plans and come up with something in between."

The urban renewal director feels that it is financially impossible for the city to implement the Jones' plan at this time without financial assistance from the federal and provincial government.

In the summer of 1968, a freeze was pronounced on all future urban renewal assistance by the federal government while the whole question of urban renewal was reconsidered by Paul Hellyer task force on housing. Then Hellyer resigned from the cabinet and minister without portfolio Robert Andras took over the housing duties of Hellyer.

Paynter feels that Andras is working hard to formulate a new assistance plan for urban renewal and suggests that the freeze may be off by the early fall.

He's optimistic that an Oshawa redevelopment scheme would receive early and favorable response, once the grants become available again. "A lot of cities ran into trouble because they used the bull-dozer approach to clear the land and then rebuild from scratch," he says. "In the process a lot of housing was destroyed. This is one of the reasons why the urban renewal assistance was frozen."

The trend today is towards rehabilitation of existing buildings where possible instead of rebuilding. Oshawa's plans include the construction of large amounts of good housing where none now exists.

Few residents will be displaced so that land can be cleared and new residential developments constructed. Rather the buildings slated for redevelopment are mainly commercial enterprises in poor condition. The area on the east bank of the Oshawa Creek and north-west of the central business heart is aimed towards housing.

"Right now private developers want to develop and they can't use the Jones' scheme," explains Paynter. "We need an acceptable, workable plan for the downtown." When this is devised, he hopes city council will approve its submission to federal and provincial authorities which handle such applications.

The Murray V. Jones scheme recommended that buildings in the heart of the core area be restricted to a density of 6,000 square feet, per 1,000 square feet of land. The present zoning by-law for the entire business district is also six to one. But the twin office-apartment tower complex that Citel Developments Limited wants to build would have a density of 7.3 to one.

DENSITY DILEMMA

Planning board is now considering the density for the core area as a whole and the relationship of the new proposal to any change in the density. Paynter points out that with the tight money market and high interest rates, the developers could not afford to build at any less than a 7.3 to 1 density.

I don't disagree with the recommendation of a density of six to one for the core, says the urban renewal director, but "every proposal that comes along has to be judged on its own merits, the affects the increase will have on pedestrian and vehicular traffic and the aesthetics of the matter.

In this instance, Paynter feels that a rezoning of 7.3 for Citel alone would be warranted. "It fits well into the downtown and is not that much higher than six to one," he says. "Really, this development is going to provide us with a population downtown. It would only reflect good on the downtown, and would be a step forward in improving its looks."

The city should not discourage this project, the urban renewal director feels, because it will bring in $170,000 in taxes annually compared to the $7,000 which is presently levied off the eastern portion of the Prince-Bond-Church and Richmond Street block. Services don't have to be increased at all to accommodate this new building, he says.

Although Paynter would prefer that the density of the downtown as a whole remain at six to one, he feels the odd building on a different scale would add variety and interest to the skyline. The downtown is to become an institutional and commercial area but there will be sufficient retail to serve the workers and dwellers in the core area. These stores will provide the kind of personal service which is not found in shopping centres, Paynter explains.

The influx of office workers into the heart of the city along with the new office developments will awake a demand for specialty and personal shops in the downtown. Some of the side streets may well be closed to traffic and this will permit such open air activities as sidewalk cafes.

DRASTIC CHANGE

Paynter says the redevelopment program will never stop. "If we can get just these two projects off the ground (the Citel Twin Towers and the Civic Tower building on the north east corner of Athol and Centre Streets), then the change this town will see in five years will be drastic."

Paynter will be concentrating his efforts on the redevelopment of the downtown area west of Sim-

TURN TO PAGE 23

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Anti-Lenin resolution approved at meet

Oshawa citizens of Central European descent met in the Dnipro Hall on Sunday afternoon to oppose plans for the centenary celebration of Lenin's birthday.

Chairman Nick Bartkiw explained that the purpose was to present for approval a resolution to be forwarded to the secretary-general of the United Nations Organization and to the provincial and federal governments of Canada. Meetings of the type held here took place throughout Ontario on Sunday.

The resolution protests the honoring of Lenin as "the great humanist" on the 100th anniversary of his birth.

John Ivanco spoke on behalf of the Canadian-Slovak League Branch 6 and an address was given by Alex Sosna past-president of the Canadian Ukrainian Committee.

They reminded their listeners that eight million people were exterminated by Lenin's CheKa and NKVD in 1917-38. Lenin's disciples crushed the Ukrainian Orthodox Church in the 1930's and murdered 30 archbishops and bishops and hundreds of priests. He did the same with the Ukrainian Catholic Church in 1946.

Lenin wrote: "We have never made a secret of the fact that our revolution is only a beginning, that it will achieve victory only if we set aflame the whole world with similar revolutions."

How can the UN expect the free world to pay tribute to such a barbarian who said: "Three-quarters of mankind must die if necessary, to ensure the other quarter for communism."

Bartkiw concluded, "We appeal to you to protest most strongly the decision to celebrate this tyrant's annivesary." He asked his audience to study and endorse the following resolution:

Whereas the Human Rights Commission of the United Nations has concurred with the controversial decision of UNESCO in the observance of the centenary of birth of Lenin, and,

Whereas Lenin has been the founder of the Sovet Union which through brutal force had subjugated many nations that immediately after the Russian Revolution proclaimed their independence and even had greatly curtailed the national independence of those nations which had established their sovereign states during and after the First World War, reducing them to the status of so-called satellite states, and,

Whereas Soviet Regime has flagrantly violated the provisions of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, supressed political freedom as well as freedom of speech, press, and religion, as evidenced by severe prison terms and forced labour camps meted out to dissenting journalists, writers and intellectuals, and,

Whereas the centenary of Lenin's birth is skilfully exploited to promote communist propaganda, exalting Lenin as a great humanist while in fact he was the founder of the most tyrannical regime, and the most totalitarian empire the world has ever seen, and,

Whereas We, the representatives of national organisations of Central European Captive Nations with our affiliated member organisations, and as Citizens of Canada, dedicated to uphold and preserve democratic principles in firm belief that only the democratic system offers the best opportunity for the development of the individual and nations,

Be it, therefore, resolved that this Meeting of the Organisations and Members of the Undersigned Representatives of Central European Nations strongly condemn the exploitation of Lenin's centenary for propaganda purposes and call upon its members and fellow citizens to expose the hypocrisy and deceit of such propaganda. This Meeting, and its Committee is also opposed to the use of public funds and accommodations for exhibiting Lenin's works in Public Libraries and other Institutions supported by public funds..

Now you write

THIS WEEK welcomes letters to the editor, and the editor urges readers to participate. Darts or laurels, both are welcome. We request that you keep your correspondence brief and to the point. Letters may be edited, and unsigned letters will not be published. Pen names permitted for publication.

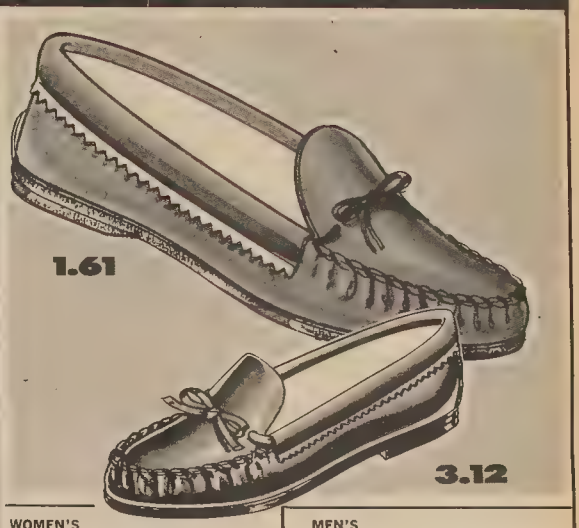
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OUR REGULAR PRICE 1.96
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Soft and flexible with a comfortable foam sole for easy walking and an adjustable drawstring tie for a great fit. Bone or Tan. Sizes 5-9.

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CAMP MOCCASINS
OUR REGULAR PRICE 3.87
THURS. FRI. SAT.
3.12
Comfort is yours in these tan moccasins! Styled in simulated leather with hand-laced vamp, drawstring tie and rubber soles. Dark Tan. Sizes 6-12.

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KILLS GERMS BY MILLIONS ON CONTACT
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12 OZ. BTL.
K mart DISCOUNT PRICE
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LADY PATRICIA HAIR SPRAY
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K mart DISCOUNT PRICE
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At K mart — satisfaction is guaranteed — or your money will be refunded!



CAMPERS LOOK TO K mart FIRST FOR VALUES...

A—'ROUGHRIDER'
JUNIOR PUP TENT
Reg. K mart Price 11.88
DISCOUNT SPECIAL
8.77
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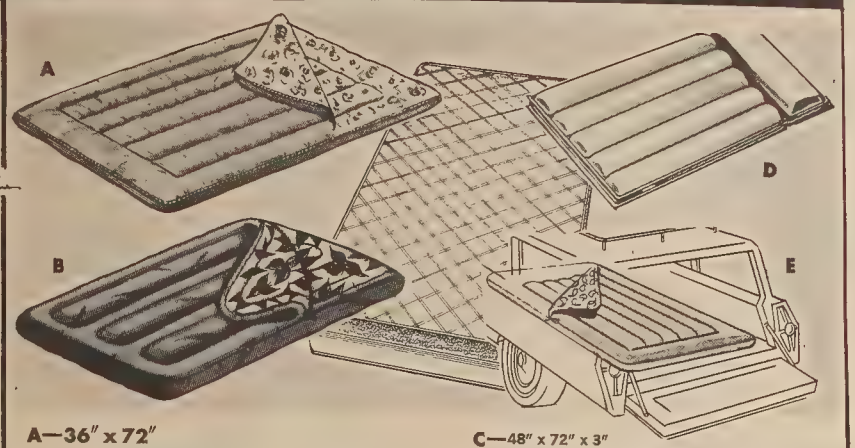
Buff color tent measures 4′ x 6′ x 3′—just the right size for scouting, camping or even the back yard. Features sewn-in floor, ropes and pegs.

B—6′ x 6′ x 4½′ SPECIAL
KIDS PLAY TENT
K mart Discount Price
19.95

Washable, polylab tent has special floors, dutch style door, nylon screen, rear window with roll up flap. Yellow and Blue color.

C—9′ x 9′ x 6½′
TOURIST TENT
Reg. K mart Price 54.97
DISCOUNT SPECIAL
34.77
THURS. FRI. SAT

For the whole family! Expertly made with sturdy outside frame and fibreglass in door and window. Walls are grey, roof is blue **complete with canopy.**



A—36″ x 72″
SLEEPING BAG
Cosy zippered bag filled with 4 lbs. wool batting is lined with sports print, has cotton cover and rubber bottom.
K mart Discount Price
6.99

B—'MOUNTAIN KING'
SLEEPING BAG
Outdoor warmth in this 33″ x 76″ bag! Features: Poplin covering, hunting flannel lining, 5 lbs. thermolene filling and all-around zipper. Red, Green, Blue, Gold colors.
Reg. K mart Price 11.88
DISCOUNT SPECIAL
8.88
THURS. FRI. SAT.

C—48″ x 72″ x 3″
TRAILER PAD MATTRESS
Reg. K mart Price 19.95
DISCOUNT SPECIAL
16.97
THURS. FRI. SAT.

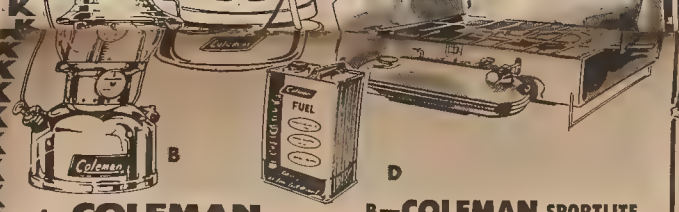
D—DELUXE
RUBBERIZED AIR MATTRESS
Reg. K mart Price 11.77
DISCOUNT SPECIAL
9.99
THURS. FRI. SAT.

E—DOUBLE SIZE, Approx. 54″ x 76″
STATION WAGON SLEEPING BAG
Reg. K mart Price 16.97
DISCOUNT SPECIAL
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A—COLEMAN CATALYTIC HEATER
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B—COLEMAN SPORTLITE GAS LANTERN
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D—128 OZ. CAN COLEMAN FUEL
Reg. K mart Price 1.79
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FLORAL PADDED LOUNGE COT

Luxury relaxation for outdoor fans! Comfortable foam mattress in blue and green floral pattern has sturdy wheels for easy wheeling.

Reg. K mart Price 22.88
DISCOUNT SPECIAL **20.88** THURS. FRI. SAT.



18" BARBECUE WITH FIXED GRILL
K mart Discount Price **3.97**

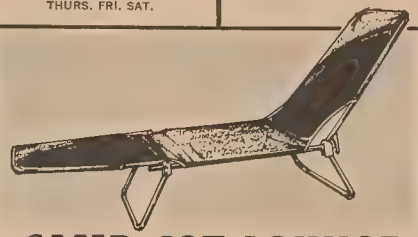
ADJUSTABLE 24" BARBECUE
K mart Discount Price **7.47**

BARBECUE WITH ELECTRIC MOTOR
K mart Discount Price **13.77**

19" x 16" x 11" PORTOGRILLE
K mart Discount Price **3.97**



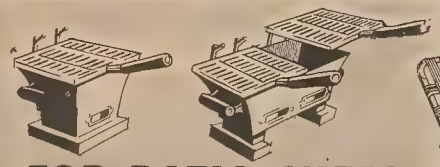
8x30 FULLY GUARANTEED!
FLOATING BINOCULARS WITH VINYL CASE
Kmart Discount Price **14.90**



CAMP COT LOUNGE

Four positions with awning! Duck cover with rope for tension control. No grommets to tear out. Use as cot, chair or lounge. Blue, Green, Orange.

K mart Discount Price **7.77**

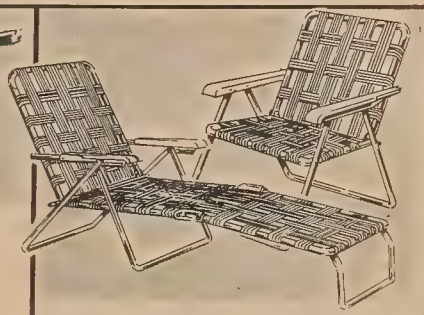


FOR PATIO CHEFS

10" SQUARE HIBACHI
K mart Discount Price **5.77**

10" x 20" HIBACHI
K mart Discount Price **11.88**

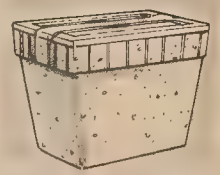
Cast iron models with wooden lacquered base and handles and chrome plated draft and grill. Choice of Black, Orange, Avocado, Blue.



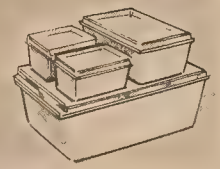
5 x 15 WEB CHAISETTE

Outdoor furniture at low prices! Well-made chaisette has plastic arms. Avocado, Turquoise, Lime or Tangerine available.

K mart Discount Price **7.97**



30 QUART SIZE STYROFOAM ICE CHEST
K mart Discount Price **1.27**



4 PIECE REFRIGERATOR SET
K mart Discount Price **1.97**

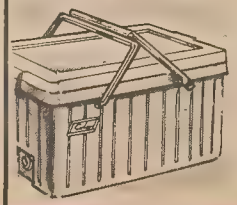
5 x 6 WEB CHAIR

Matches above chaisette! Plastic arms featured. Avocado, Turquoise, Lime or Tangerine shades.

K mart Discount Price **3.97**



36" x 66" FRINGED BEACH TOWELS
Reg. K mart Price 4.77
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'DURA BOND' COOLER CHEST
Reg. K mart Price 14.77
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3 PIECE ENAMEL SAUCEPAN SET
Reg. K mart Price 2.37
DISCOUNT SPECIAL **1.67** THURS. FRI. SAT.



COMFY
CHAIR PADS
Reg. K mart Price 4.97
3.97

Highway No. 2 Between Oshawa and Whitby

The night shift

Today is the last day for I Shall Never Forget, a Ukrainian movie and Oshawa's own production, at the **New Marks**. Starting Thursday is A Man Called Horse with Richard Harris. A man goes on a hunting expedition, is bathing in a pool and comes across some Indians . . . a drama.

Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice are playing at the **Odeon Bay Ridges Drive In.** On the same bill is Virgin Soldiers with Lynn Redgrave. Restricted.

What do you say to a Naked Lady? finishes today at the **Plaza.** It's an Allen Funt show with a lot of laughs. Starting Thursday is The Activist — restricted.

Still playing at the **Regent** is the Adventurers based on the novel written by Harold Robins. Starring Ernest Borgnine. Soon coming is The Damned, a restricted movie about Nazi Germany and the Krupp family, starring Dirk Bogard.

Starting today at the **Odeon** is Some Kind of a Nut with Dick Van Dyke and Angie Dickenson. Also on the same bill is Gaily, Gaily with Brian Keith. Both are comedies.

The Lemon Trio, a country and western group with Lisa Allison, are this week's entertainment at the **Cadillac Hotel.**

The "sounds of tomorrow" are featured this week at the Central's **Gold Rush Inn.** The popular music group is Kenny Iles and the Explosion — three men and two girls

At **Jim's Stage Door,** Hotel Whitby, is Bud Roberts and the Border Men with Bev Marie. Country and western.

THE Cavalleros make the **Georgian** scene with rock and roll and country and western music.

It's Christopher Robin, rock and roll, at **Harry's Hideaway,** Genosha Hotel.

Smilie Bates and his Trio will still be smiling for you at Lancaster's, **Blue Horse Lounge.**

Charlie Eckstein's all-star show, will be doing their musical-comedy bit at the **Spruce Villa** in Whitby.

McLaughlin Gallery this week

Saturday night the East Central Ontario Art Association Ninth Annual Juried show opened at the Robert McLaughlin Gallery. This exhibition has been presented by an Association that was formed 10 years ago at a recreation workshop in Port Hope.

From a membership of 27 the Association has grown to a membership of 200. The members come from as far west as Toronto, as far east as Belleville and as far north as Bancroft.

To those members of the gallery and the public in general, it will be most interesting to see this show in comparison with the two earlier ones. You will see a greater collection of styles, and techniques, reflecting the fact that these artists come from different backgrounds, different towns, different art instruction and different talents.

Come and make your own judgments as to the developing visual arts amateur situation in Oshawa and District, and the expanding area.

Stratford season coming up

It's going to be a great season, once again, at Stratford this year.

An exciting festival play bill of Shakespeare, Sheridan and Ibsen plus three premieres at the Avon are all combined at this pretty, quiet, unique town on the Avon River.

The Merchant of Venice opens on June 8 at the Festival Theatre. This is one of Shakespeare's most powerful and controversial plays. And it is as relevant today in its exploration of the twin themes of justice and mercy as it was when first written almost 400 years ago . . . one of the most compelling courtroom scenes ever presented on stage.

Cymbeline opens on July 21 at the Festival theatre. Often called one of Shakespeare's most underrated plays, Cymbeline is an experimental foray into a fairy-tale world where good always triumphs, reflecting the "serene optimism" of the playwright in the full maturity of his art.

The Architect and the Emperor of Assyria premieres on July 20 at the Avon theatre. A tour de force for two actors, the play sketches the tragi-comic ramifications of a confrontation between intellect and nature.

The School for Scandal opens on June 9 at the Festival theatre. A set of scandal-mongers turn their attack on the marriage of old Sir Peter Teazle and his young wife, while two brothers contend for the fortune of their rich uncle, Sir Oliver. The play combines intricate and brilliantly funny situations with a savagely realistic treatment of man's hypocrisy and greed. The most enduring comedy in the English language.

Hedda Gabler opens on June 10 at the Festival theatre. In Hedda Gabler, Ibsen has created one of the most fascinating heroines of the stage. The tragic resolution of her passionate inner conflicts is the theme of this masterpiece by the "father of modern drama."

The Friends premieres on July 22 at the Avon theatre. Out of his maturity, one of England's Angry Young Men takes a

TURN TO PAGE 19

'50 'N '70 '50 'N '70

FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRES

CELEBRATING 50 IN 'SEVENTY

Nothing has been left out of "The Adventurers"



A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
JOSEPH E. LEVINE PRESENTS
THE LEWIS GILBERT FILM OF
THE ADVENTURERS
Based on the Novel "THE ADVENTURERS" by HAROLD ROBBINS
PANAVISION® COLOR
ADMITTANCE RESTRICTED TO PERSONS 18 YEARS OF AGE OR OVER

2nd WEEK

SHOWN DAILY AT 6:00 and 9:00 P.M.
CONTINUOUS SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
FEATURE AT 2:15 – 6:00 and 9:00

Today! REGENT PHONE 723-3021

AIR-CONDITIONED COMFORT!

Folk Arts Council
WELCOMES ALL COMERS
to
Simcoe Hall, Simcoe St. S.
Thursday June 11, 7:30 p.m.
to
Consolidate Plans For
JULY 1st
Parade and Special Events, Fun Fair & Street Dance.

FORGIVENESS WEEK
June 1 - June 6
at the
McLaughlin Public Library
North Simcoe Branch
Bookmobile
NO FINES
RETURN YOUR OVERDUE BOOKS
NO QUESTIONS ASKED

Stupendous! Gigantic!



NITELY 9:00 P.M.
BUD ROBERTS & the BORDERMEN
Starring - BEV MARIE
The Greatest Show in Town
5 Shows Nitely
JIM'S STAGE DOOR
WHITBY HOTEL - DUNDAS STREET WHITBY

STARTS TOMORROW
A man called "Horse" becomes an Indian warrior in the most electrifying ritual ever seen!



RICHARD HARRIS as "A MAN CALLED HORSE"
PANAVISION® TECHNICOLOR®
A NATIONAL GENERAL PICTURES RELEASE
A CINEMA CENTER FILMS PRESENTATION
ADULT ENTERTAINMENT
CONTINUOUS DAILY FROM 6:30
SATURDAYS AND SUNDAYS
CONTINUOUS FROM 1:30 P.M.
New MARKS 725-1432
TODAY ONLY: "I SHALL NEVER FORGET" in Color.

BOOKS IN REVIEW

THE MYRA BRECKINRIDGE COOKBOOK
Howard Austen and Beverley Pepper

FROM PAGE 18

long look — more in affectionate sorrow — at the changing English social order. In this drama, Wesker gives us a distinguished successor to Chips With Everything, Roots, The Kitchen and so many other.

Vatzlav premieres on August 11 at the Avon theatre. Critics have called Mrozek the dramatic heir of Strindberg, Kierkegaard and Kafka. In this new comedy about power and influence, the author of Tango demonstrates anew why he is Europe's most-performed young playwright.

Marcel Marceau, one of the world's great masters of mime returns for his third visit to the Stratford Festival with a program calculated to delight old and young alike. Opening night — July 6 at the Avon theatre.

The Sun Never Sets will be presented on its opening night of July 2 at the Avon Theatre. Patrick Crean takes a nostalgic, sometimes critical, and always revealing look at the last glory of the British Empire through the eyes of one of its most eminent representatives — Rudyard Kipling.

If you lust for a good blood pudding after 'Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde', or yearn for caesar salad during 'Cleopatra', THE MYRA BRECKINRIDGE COOKBOOK will spur you to the starry heights. However aroused Lana Turner or Clark Gable leave you, rushing home to cheesecake and beefcake will take the edge off your hunger.

"Eating is like sex, the better it is, the more you want", and you can combine indulgences by simmering Cod Pieces and Breast of Capon, or if W. C. Fields puts you in a liquorish mood — mix up a Chickadee while basting the bird. Dabble in a Rum Omelette or chase up some Fairy Tales as you feast your eyes on the Hollywood Queens in the cookbook.

Some like it hot and some prefer pot and a soupcon of the infamous weed can add the je ne sais quoi to your Sunday joint or Broiled Lobster Hash. Shoestring Spaghetti brings back memories of Charlie Chaplin and Sauerbraten will revive the immortal Marlene.

Take two kooks, (preferably Howard Austen and Beverley Pepper), fold in livid imagination and beat with zany humour, marinate in nostalgia, garnish liberally with famous faces and recipes to match — and your taste will be titillated by the chef d'oevre of THE MYRA BRECKINRIDGE COOKBOOK.

D-day, another anniversary

By TOM DOUGLAS

Ouistreham, France — Courage was measured in yards here on June 6, 1944.

On D-Day, Canadian, British and American troops faced a barrier of 800 yards of flat, sandy beaches, laced with mines, swept by machine gun fire and pockmarked by exploding mortar shells.

This is the Normandy coast, across the English Channel from Great Britain, where Operation Overlord began 26 years ago this week.

More than a quarter century later, just the sight of these beaches is enough to raise the hair on one's neck and start the adrenalin churning.

Recently, this writer walked along parts of the coast and, like something from a Grade B movie, seemed to hear the echoes of gunfire.

The contrast of a sunny afternoon stroll along the beaches exploring the ruins of landing craft half-buried in the sand and walking through the many German bunkers still standing brings home the full impact of the horrors of war.

The French people have not forgotten the sacrifice made by the Allied soldiers, living and dead, who stormed the Normandy beaches.

Cemeteries and shrines are well-kept and are visited every year by thousands of citizens of France, many of whom can be seen saying a small prayer before leaving.

The small resort town of Arromanches has built an excellent museum and diorama theatre where numerous tourists flock each year to gain background information before making their pilgrimages along the beaches.

Plaques have been erected on roadsides, in bunkers and in restaurants and cafes all along the coast, praising the Allied forces for the liberation of France.

Perhaps the feeling of the people of Normandy is best summed up by the words painted on the wall of a cafe here in Ouistreham, a village stormed by British and Canadian troops 26 years ago.

"Welcome British, Canadian and American friends. This is the home of M. and Mme Dupont who very well remember June 6, 1944. God bless you!"

THE Georgian Motor Hotel



THE CABALLEROS

4 PIECE BAND PLAYING A VARIETY OF MUSIC TO SUIT YOUR TASTE

TRY OUR DELICIOUS BUFFET
WED. FRI. SAT. & SUN. 5-9 P.M.

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VISIT THE FAMOUS

LE CHALET STEAK HOUSE...



Our Specialty
FILET NORMANDIE
SURF & STEER
PEPPER STEAKS
LOBSTER THERMIDOR
LIVE LOBSTER & STEAK

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WHITBY, ONTARIO
CANADA



KING & SIMCOE

DROP IN AND SEE . . .

KENNY ILES and the EXPLOSION 70

. . . TOMORROW'S SOUND TODAY!

GOLD RUSH INN
CENTRAL HOTEL
KING ST. AT SIMCOE
OSHAWA

GAMBLES

DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORES

OUTFIT THE ENTIRE FAMILY THIS WEEK AT GAMBLES



Ladies' Antron Bikini Panties
Available in White only. Sizes S-M-L.
Reg. low price 88¢ each. 2 for 1.38

Ladies' Cotton Baby Dolls or Gowns
Assorted floral prints and plains. Sizes S-M-L- Reg. low price. 1.97. 1.68

Ladies' Rattan Handbags
Several styles to choose from. Available in White, Tan, Dark Brown. Reg. low price 2.86. 2.29

Ladies' Straw Handbags
Several styles to choose from Available in white, brown, Tan. Reg. Values to 3.66. $3

Printed Perma Press
Cotton pant dress. Sizes 12 to 20. Reg. low price 12.95. 10.99

Ladies' Straw Handbags
Several styles to choose from. Available in Pink, Blue, White, Tan, Brown and Black. Reg. low price 4.67. 3.73

Ladies' Sneaker Socks
Cotton stretch terry. White only. Fits sizes 8½ to 11. Reg. low price 57¢ each. 2 for $1

Terry Cloth Short Set
Features a striped, scooped-neck terry top and solid terry shorts. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. low price 4.87. 3.67

Ladies' Acrylic Shells
2 styles to choose with round mock turtle or V-neck. Available in solid colours with contrasting trim. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. low price 3.67. 2.97

Ladies' Jamacia Set
2 styles to choose from. Safari blouse and solid Bermuda shorts or printed midriff top and solid Bermuda shorts. Sizes 8 to 18. Reg. low price 3.87 2.97

Ladies' Sleeveless Duster
Featuring Perma Press finish. Assorted floral prints. Sizes 8 to 18. Reg low price. 3.87. 2.84

Lace Cup Brassieres
Available in white, Pink, Blue and Black. Sizes 32A to 38C. Reg. low price 88¢. 78¢

Girls' Halter Tops
Assorted colours and styles. Sizes 3 to 6x. 66¢

Girls' Skooter Skirts
Assorted bright prints. Sizes 7 to 14. Reg. low price 2.87. $2

Girls' Flare Leg Slims
Assorted bright summer prints. Sizes 7 to 14. Reg. low price 3.67. 2.77

Girls' Perma Press Shifts
Assorted bright summer prints. Sizes 3 to 6x. 1.47

Girls' Cotton Shifts
Perma Press Fabrics. Available in plain colours. Sizes 7 to 14. 1.97

Girls' Pancho Set
Featuring a Stripe Pancho top with contrasting Frill trim and matching Flare leg Slacks. Sizes 3 to 6x. 3.47

Little Girls' Play Suits
Featuring sleeveless top with a zipper front. Cullot Styled skirt. Assorted bright prints. Sizes 4 to 6x. Reg. low price 1.47. 99¢

Girls' Pant Set
Featuring Perma Press bright top and solid shade pants in assorted bright summer colours. Sizes 3 to 6x. 1.77

Charge It!

Located in the

MMER
MILY
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ALE

Ladies' Skooter Skirt
Jubbed cotton. White only.
Sizes 8 to 16.
Reg. low price 3.87. 2.97

Ladies' Crimp Knit
Jamacia Set. Available
in Navy, Green, Red, and
Aqua. Sizes 8 to 18.
Reg. low price 4.77. 3.67

Ladies' Flare Leg Slims
Featuring snap fly front,
patch pockets, low waist.
Available in White, Navy,
and Natural.
Reg. low price 5.87. 4.47

Ladies' Boucle Shell
Assorted solid colours
with contrasting trim.
Sizes S-M-L.
Reg. low price 2.87. 2.44

Girls' Tunic Pant Set
Featuring summer stripes
with contrasting border prints.
Sizes 7 to 14. 6.77

Girls' Mini Skirts
Featuring bright cotton
prints. Sizes 7 to 14. 1.97

Flared Print Slims
Featuring flare leg styling in
bright summer prints.
Sizes 7 to 14. 1.47

the Uptown Mall, behind New City Hall off King St. W.
Beside O. M. Sales

GAMBLES

DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORES

PRICES IN EFFECT UNTIL SATURDAY 10 A.M.

Mens Short Sleeve Sweat Shirts
Assorted Colours – featuring Full fashion sleeves. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. low price 1.67. 2 for $3

Men's Striped Casual Pants
New soft striped Perma Press Casual slack with flare leg and western styled pockets. Sizes 28 to 36. Reg. low price 5.77. 4.77

Men's Cotton Knit T-Shirts
Available in round or V-neck styling. Assorted Colours. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. low price 1.67. 2 for $3

Men's Cotton Casual Slacks
Featuring western styled pockets and Regular finished bottoms. Available in sizes 28 to 36. Assorted colours. Reg. low price 3.87. 2.94

Men's Terry Knit Shirts
Available in Round neck or V-neck styling. Assorted plain and stripes. Sizes S-M-L. PRICED TO SELL FAST!

Men's Sweater Clearance
Assorted styles. Broken Size ranges. Reg. Values to 16.88. 1/2 price

Men's Acrylic Knit Shirts
Available in round neck or 3 button front with collar. Assorted colours. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. low price 5.47. 3.27



Little Boys' T-Shirts
Assorted stripes and aplique prints. Sizes 4 to 6x. 97c

Little Boys' Perma Press
Casual Slack. Features boxer waist with double knees. Sizes 4 to 6x. Reg. low price 1.97. 1.77

Boys' Short Sleeve Sweat Shirts
Assorted colours. Sizes 7 to 14. Reg. low price 1.27. 97c

Boys' Short Sleeve Knit Shirts
Available with round and V-neck styling. Sizes 7 to 14. Reg. low price 1.27. 97c

Boys' Sweaters
Assorted styles. Sizes 7 to 14. Reg. Values to 4.77. $2

Little Boys' Shorts
Assorted Styles and Colours. Sizes 4 to 6x. 97c

Millions to make sure

Winning the war on pollution

Multi-million dollar government and private pollution control measures are in progress in Oshawa and other parts of the province as the fight for clean air and clean water is beginning to take on serious proportions.

In Oshawa, General Motors recently issued a progress report on its $26.5 million program of air and water purification.

At Queen's Park last week, Energy and Resources Minister Kerr announced a stepped-up pollution control program that will cost Ontario an additional $15 million this year and more in years to follow.

Kerr detailed the program for the legislature where opposition spokesmen complained it didn't go far enough. Liberals called for jail sentences for executives of industries causing pollution and other measures, even stiffer than proposed by Kerr.

In Oshawa, meanwhile, GM said facilities and equipment totalling $4.5 million have already been installed at GM plants here and in St. Catharines and Windsor and that the current program will be continuing without interruption into 1973.

It is believed to be one of the largest programs ever undertaken in Canada for the treatment of waste liquids and stack emissions.

'General Motors of Canada has introduced into its plants over a period of many years a number of measures for dealing with waste materials. They ranged from waste water treatment facilities to new or modified boiler plant stack installations. These earlier programs represented investments of totalling several million dollars," R. S. Withers, President, said.

"In recent years, however, new and changing production techniques in several of our plants have called for the much more intensive purification measures now underway.

The program is off to a good start and its completion date is determined only by the ability of suppliers to produce and deliver the necessary equipment to us.

"The responsibility for clean air and water will not end at any point in time," Withers continued. "The newest changes in production methods will be replaced in years to come by still newer methods — some still unknown — and these methods will undoubtedly call for new techniques of purification. It will be a never-ending challenge."

The largest part of the GM program is taking place at St. Catharines with the installation of new emission control equipment on the melting facilities of the company's foundry. The cost of this program alone exceeds $11 million. A waste treatment plant, and a new separation system which will separate all forms of liquid wastes before their entry into the city's sewage system also are underway. The company's foundry and engine plant built in Grantham Township in 1952 has always had its own sewage disposal system. The system has been enlarged to keep pace with several plant expansions.

At Oshawa GM has completed a number of air and water purification projects in the areas of the power house, paint shop, and component manufacture. Other significant installations are scheduled for water treatment facilities in the passenger car and truck plants.

At Windsor a major waste water treatment facility was completed late last year at a cost of over $1,800,000. This was the first industrial plant so equipped in Windsor.

At GM of Canada's Diesel Division, London, Ontario, more than $300,000 will be spent this year on new and improved air and water pollution control facilities.

Other recent projects of the company outside the current program include the alteration to exhaust systems and installation of dust collectors at the Frigidaire Division in Scarborough and of air emission controls at the Windsor Trim plant. At these plants and at the passenger car assembly plant at Ste. Therese, P.Q., General Motors and the government agencies concerned are conducting joint continuing studies of present and future needs.

Meanwhile, the government program announced by Kerr includes:

*Progressively tighter emission controls for cars and trucks, to be in effect in 1972 and 1973.

*Introduction in July of a waste disposal control plan.

*New regulations controlling emissions from iron foundaries and asphalt mixing plants.

*Research into conversion kits which would allow older cars to meet modern emission standards.

*Regulations this summer to limit the level of sulphur permissible in fuel—now 2.73 per cent—to 1.5 per cent by 1973.

*Subsidies and loans for firms installing pollution control equipment.

*More studies of pollution in cottage and recreational areas.

Patrick Reid (L—Rainy River), his party's pollution critic, called for jail terms for executives of industries causing pollution, and fines of $5,000 a day for industrial polluters.

Reid, said oil tankers should be banned from the Great Lakes, and replaced by oil pipelines.

He called for establishment of an environmental council which would be composed of independent pollution control experts to advise the government on pollution problems.

He said the government has yet to recognize the full extent of air, soil, water and noise pollution.

Reid spoke at the introduction of Kerr's 1970 spending estimates of $92 million.

Kerr, who spoke before Reid said his department was moving ahead in a number of areas.

He said sulphur levels in some grades of fuels now used in the Toronto area are as high as 2.6 per cent. The new regulations, setting a 1.5 per cent limit should be ready some time this summer.







Drastic downtown change if two projects get off

FROM PAGE 14

coe Street to the Creek, bounded by William Street on the north and John on the south.

The proposed parking garage and the police building are other incentives for developers to consider downtown Oshawa as the site for a project. Depending on how much land is left over after the police building is constructed, Paynter reports he has developers interested in that portion of the Church-Richmond-Simcoe-William Street block.

"I think council is most interested in seeing development go in the downtown area particularly since the lack of federal assistance and the high interest rates mean that the city has to look to private developers to undertake urban renewal," says the urban renewal director.

"We can't afford to be real cautious. We should be real bullish," he advises. "If we make mistakes at first, we'll learn from them."

Paynter feels that existing expropriation legislation is broad enough to permit the city to rely greatly on private development for redeveloping the city's core. Recently, he says, the legislature had broadened expropriation procedures to provide that the owners of expropriated property are adequately compensated.

BURSTING TO GO

"The downtown merchants are just bursting to get going," he emphasizes.

"They feel these office buildings are an absolute necessity."

A citizens' committee on urban renewal meets occasionally when required, and its executive meets more regularly. These committees were established to involve the public actively in urban renewal and to win their support and enthusiasm.

This kind of redevelopment, which has been very successful in cities like Halifax, N.S., is much less costly than if the city undertakes to redevelop primarily by itself. It does, however, mean that the city council has somewhat less control over the precise pattern of development than if it were doing the job itself.

We could spend almost any amount of money improving the central business district, says Paynter — burying overhead wires, installing new street lights and the like. The city is already well-equipped as far as major services go. This year the city will be replacing the original storm sewer which flows through the heart of the city and which was built in 1904. However, this reconstruction is not as a result of any new development, but because the present system is inadequate and not functioning properly and would be replaced regardless.

SIMPLER APPLICATION

If Andras does come out with a new program of federal assistance for urban renewal in the fall, the elaborate application process may be somewhat simplified, the urban renewal director reports. Instead of requiring the city to go through both federal and provincial channels to receive assistance, the province of Ontario has suggested that a lump sum for urban renewal simply be turned over to the provincial government which would administer the program.

A few weeks ago Paynter attended a meeting of the Canadian Association of urban renewal officials. He found that everyone was in a similar position from St. Johns, Nfld., to Calgary. "There is an obvious lack of funds everywhere," he says.

"Our problems in Oshawa are the same problems everyone else has," says Paynter. "except that Oshawa is in a more optimistic position than most cities."

This week with Tom

They've done it on a ferris wheel, underwater and free-falling through space. Why not in prison?

This might be the average reader's reaction to a story out of Toronto awhile back concerning a young couple in love who wanted to get married.

The only obstacle, however, was a long prison sentence that the young man in question was facing. He and his fiancee expressed the hope that the authorities would let them get married in prison.

Such people delight a writer with a long afternoon ahead of him and an imagination that tends to wander. Let's suppose such a wedding were to take place. The coverage of the event in the prison newspaper might go something like this. . . .

. . . . Miss Roxanne Rogers became the bride of Lee Johnson in the Cachot Prison Saturday afternoon with Sam 'The Deacon' Connors performing the ceremony.

The bride was attired in grey denim and carried a bouquet of forget-me-nots. Maid of honor was Ann 'Big Molly' Sullivan and bridesmaids were the girls from the laundry room who chose as their ensemble frocks of white cotton and white tennis shoes.

The groom was dressed in a black-and-white wide pinstripe suit by Solitary Row and his accoutrements included a black ball and chain by the boys in the prison foundry.

Among the guests at the affair were the inmates of Cell Block A including Bill 'Queenie' Graham, a former cellmate of Mr. Johnson. Mr. Graham seemed quite over wrought by the ceremony.

The affair took place in the recreation centre

TURN TO PAGE 25

CITY OF OSHAWA – 3rd INSTALLMENT

1970 TAXES

Realty & Business

DUE JUNE 12th

ALL AFTER-INTERIM (Second) TAX BILLS have been MAILED OR DELIVERED by May 28th, 1970. If any taxpayer has not received this final billing, please telephone 725-7351 Tax Office (unless your mortgagee, bank or Trust Company pays your taxes under the terms of your mortgage).

Due to a possible total POSTAL STRIKE, and to avoid penalty, we recommend the following:–

PAYMENT IN PERSON OR MESSENGER AT ANY CHARTERED BANK or TRUST COMPANY OFFICE IN OSHAWA (for a small service charge) OR AT CITY HALL, (south wing).

PENALTY OF 1% on the firts day of default and the first day of each succeeding month on any amount in default must be charged on past-due taxes. If any taxes are past-due, please contact the Tax Office for penalty amount to add when remitting by mail or messenger.

PLEASE PAY EARLY TO AVOID WAITING IN LINE-UP ON DUE DATE

Civic Administration Building, TAX DIVISION.

C.L. Cox, Tax Collector.

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Size	Replaces	SALE PRICE Blackwall	Whitewall
F78-14	7.75-14	$18.95	$20.95
G78-14	8.25-14	—	23.95
F78-15	7.75-15	—	20.95
G78-15	8.25-15	—	23.95
H78-15	8.55-15	—	25.95

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F78-14	7.75-14	$21.95	$24.95
G78-14	8.25-14	24.95	27.95
H78-14	8.55-14	—	29.95
G78-15	8.25-15	24.95	27.95
H78-15	8.55-15	26.95	29.95

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Size	Replaces	SALE PRICE Dual Whitewall
F78-14	7.75-14	$29.95
G78-14	8.25-14	33.95
H78-14	8.55-14	36.95
F78-15	7.75-15	29.95
G78-15	8.25-15	33.95
H78-15	8.55-15	36.95

29.95 F78-14 Dual Whitewall

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Office space for rent

There is 5,200 square feet of net, net office space for rent at Rundle Tower.

If you're interested in paying $6.75 per square foot on a net basis, you might qualify for some of the 1,800 square feet available on the fifth floor or some of all of the six and seventh floors.

At the present time the six and seventh floors remain, with doors boarded up, totally vacant.

There is a gross area of 6,752 square feet on each floor in Rundle Tower.

The building of the tower first began in October, 1968, was completed in February, 1970 and officially opened May 4, 1970.

The total cost of the tower was $2,050,000. The total financing of $2,050,000 is broken up into the following categories:

Debentures — $1,469,200.

Reserve Fund — 52,400

Provincial Assistance — 236,400 — this is directly related to Magistrate's Court facilities. The Province of Ontario will contribute 2/7 of future debt charges with respect to debentures, and in exchange will have a 10 year lease of the eighth and ninth floors, on which the provincial offices, courts, etc. are located.

Current tax revenue — 292,000 (down payment.)

The cost per square foot for rental space depends on the size, terms, etc. but it is approximately $6 plus 25 cents for janitorial service.

The annual operating cost of the total City Hall complex for 1970 is estimated at $265,200

These figures were obtained from the Treasurey Department at City Hall

Offices in operation in the Rundle Tower are:

First floor — Public Works — Building Permit Division and Inspection, Drafting Division, and Director of Design and Control.

Second floor — Public Works — Administration Offices.

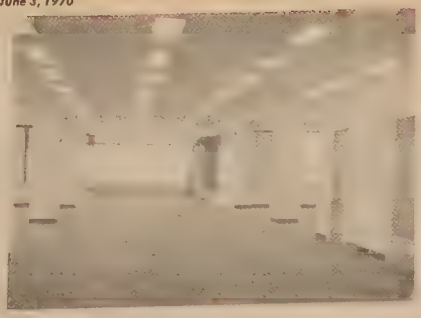
Third floor — Public Works — Construction Division, Maintenance Division, Traffic Division, Director of Operations.

Fourth floor — Public Works — Surveying Section, Subdivision Control and Business and Industrial Development Commission, Urban Renewal Office.

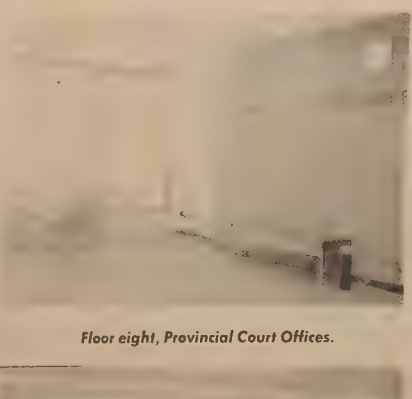
Fifth floor — York — Oshawa District Health Unit — Administration eighth Division Court, Wood, Gundy Securities Ltd.

Sixth and Seventh Floors — vacant.

Eighth and Ninth Floors — Provincial Offices, magistrates, and judges; traffic violations, etc.



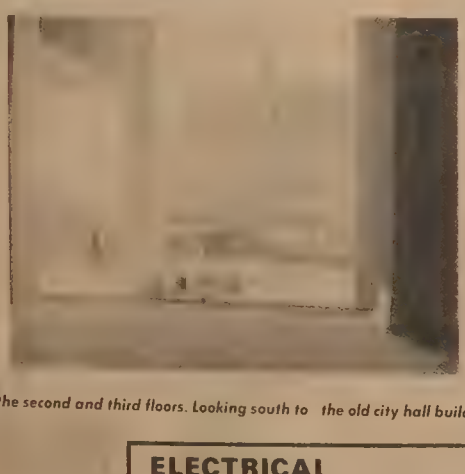
Floor seven. Empty offices.



Floor eight, Provincial Court Offices.



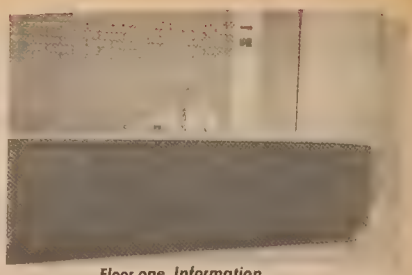
Basement. Car parking.



Between the second and third floors. Looking south to the old city hall building.



View from the top



Floor one. Information.



Floor nine. Court room B.

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BUY A TENT

Days of leaky old piece of canvas are over

By Paul Franke

Recent weather to the contrary, summer is just around the corner and hundreds of Oshawa and area families will be hauling out dusty suitcases, travel folders and road maps in preparation for a two, three or four-week vacation.

One of the major headaches facing the average vacationer, however, is the problem of accommodation. Visions of a carefree fun-filled holiday are often clouded by the thought of wearily searching for a motel after a long, hot day on the road.

Coupled with this, the painful remembrance of staggering motel and hotel bills persuade many a would-be traveller to spend his vacation in his back yard, dreaming of all the sights he is missing.

Like so many problems, however, the answer to this one is simple if one stops to reflect upon it. Buy a tent!

Immediately, this will conjure up in some minds the vision of Boy Scout days with a leaky old piece of canvas supported by several swaying poles.

Beneath this shaky structure, the poor youngster shivered as a torrential downpour soaked him and mosquitoes elected him the main course for their nightly banquet.

But if this is all that is keeping the traveller from considering a tenting holiday, then his worries are over. Tents have come a long way in the last 10 years.

The temporary shelter of today is made of very light canvas, double-walled and plastic-floored to keep out moisture and supported by light aluminium poles and pegs.

Normally, the average modern tent takes no longer to assemble than it takes for the weary traveller to unload all his luggage, register at the motel and get things sorted out once he has staggered to his room.

Nor do the directions for putting up the structure read like your son's Grade 7 homework in the new math. A few simple steps is all it takes.

Depending on the number of occupants, a good tent will cost anywhere from $30 to $130. Added to this will be the price of sleeping bags and other camping supplies. In fact, you can have most of the comforts of home if roughing it isn't your idea of an ideal vacation.

If the initial cost seems a little steep, total up your expenses for accommodations on last year's vacation and you will probably find that the equipment could be paid for in one summer.

Gone will be the nerve-wracking search at the end of the day for a 'Vacancy' sign at motels. With provincial parks spaced 200 miles apart across the province, the traveller can chart his trip to reach one at the end of the day.

If more time is needed for sightseeing, there are always privately-run campsites at closer intervals. These areas normally provide all the necessities for a successful vacation: sanitary facilities, drinking water, firewood and friendship.

Nowhere else can one find so many people who are willing to strike up a conversation, join in a happy sing-song or lend a helping hand.

After all, each camper is there under the same circumstances. You're living in an instant city, ready to move on in the morning, so easy friendships are necessary if you're going to have any fun at all.

Vacationing Canadians could take their cue from the people of Europe. Campgrounds are big business overseas. Every good-sized town and city provides facilities close to all tourist attractions.

The sites are filled to capacity every night with fun-loving, friendly campers who have come from every country in Europe. Whether they have arrived by bicycle, motorbike, Volkswagen or Rolls-Royce, they all join together to make their one-night stay as pleasant as possible.

FROM PAGE 23

locker room of the prison and was watched on closed-circuit television by members of the prison staff.

Ushers for the wedding were the guards of Cell Block A who were armed with riot shotguns and tear gas grenades. Best man was 'Jewels' Wilson who presented the bride with a five-carat diamond ring strongly resembling one taken in the Malone heist last fall.

Soloist for the affair was Stoolie O'Brien who sings at many prison events. He delivered a stirring rendition of 'If I Had The Wings of An Angel' followed by the hymn 'Rock of Ages'

Just before the ceremony began, a representative of Cell Block A asked Warden Smithers for permission to fire off a 21-gun salute to the married couple. This request was denied.

Following the ceremony, a buffet luncheon was served by the prison kitchen staff under the direction of chief cook Ptomaine Charlie Gallagher. Bicarbonates were supplied by the dispensary.

The happy couple then proceeded to the prison admittance room where front and profile wedding photos were taken.

Prior to leaving on a short honeymoon trip to Cell Block B, the newlyweds were presented with a wallet of brand new $5 bills by the fellows in the prison print shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson have now taken up residence at Cell 5642, Block A and 1684 Brouwer Street respectively.

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Harbor ultimate beneficiary of Oshawa's debris

Smelt, erosion make housekeeping difficult

Housekeeping the Oshawa Harbor is no easy job. Fish and people are constantly making a mess of things.

"Pick up your smelly fish" says Wilfred Gillberry, harbor manager, who, being chief housekeeper, already has his hands full.

The "smelly" smelt are being dropped all over the west pier by eager smelt fishermen who catch more than they want. "These misguided individuals," says Gilberry, "rush down with nets and lanterns and draw from the lake far more fish than they can possibly eat in a year. What do they do with the ones they don't want? They scatter them over the wharf where they are trodden to a stinky, slimy pulp and left to fester in the sun. Is this good sportsmanship?"



Wilfred Gillberry, harbor manager.

Then there are the dead fish carcases which are washed into the harbor from the lake. "These fish" says Gillberry, "stick around all summer and are the cause of a most objectionable odor."

However, it's not pollution the fish die from. When there is a small change in the temperature of the lake, the fish spawn. After they have spawned they die. This is a major reason why these hundreds of dead fish can be seen floating in the harbor in the early summer.

Another problem over which the harbor commission has virtually no control is the polluted water that flows down the Oshawa and Wilson Road creeks.

The harbor commission is the ultimate beneficiary of all the waterborn debris from Oshawa.

Constant work and money is being spent to clean up this mess and while the water is a great deal cleaner than it was several months ago, there is still tremendous room for improvement.

THE SHORELINE IS RECEEDING

One other major housekeeping problem the harbor commission has to deal with is the mending of the shoreline.

Over the last few years, a combination of rising waters erosion has pushed back the North Eastern shore line at Oshawa Harbor a considerable distance.

The commission is now putting plans in hand to protect the shoreline from eroding further. The reason this is necessary is that, as the shoreline breaks down, the material is washed into the harbor and necessitates further dredging to maintain a depth of 22 feet.

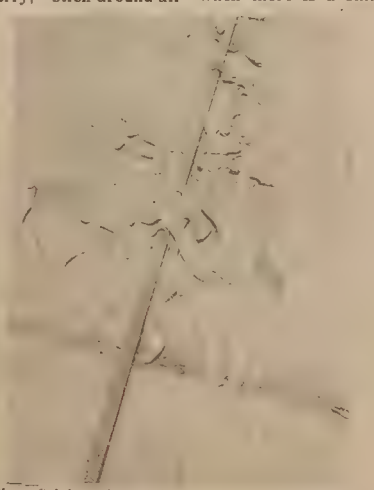
In order to protect the present shoreline, it is necessary to obtain armor stone or large broken pieces of concrete which will break down the force of the waves and reduce the scouring action which is causing the damage.

"We are constantly on the lookout" says Gillberry, "for pieces of broken concrete to complete this project. So if anyone needs a home for some broken concrete, please call the commission."

Three thousand tons of energy fuels — coal, gasoline and oil, and 60 cargo vessels, go through the harbor every year. And just recently, Lasco Steel has been shipping its steel to the United Kingdon from the Oshawa harbor.



Ugh . . . white swirley stuff you see is pollution.



These fish have been left to rot on the pier at Oshawa harbor by smelt fishermen.

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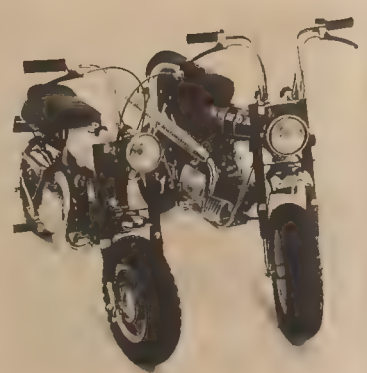
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NOTICE!
to the READERS of "THIS WEEK"

"THIS WEEK" — is distributed to all residents in Oshawa and Whitby. Each resident is entitled to one copy of each Wednesday issue, delivered to your front door by carrier. If your carrier does not leave a copy with you it would be greatly appreciated if you would notify our office by phone (576-6450) This will enable us to maintain a prompt regular delivery service.

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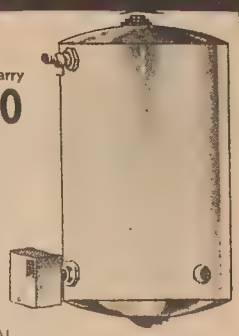
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YEARS AHEAD IN SPORTS

"For a community of 90,000, Oshawa has sports facilities unequalled in any other place," says Karl Edmunds, sports director for Oshawa's CKLB Radio.

"In fact," says Edmunds, "there is no reason in this town why any young man or woman who is physically and mentally capable should have to rely on any foreign substance for mental or physical stimulation.

"Juvenile delinquency should be at the lowest percentage here," sportscaster Edmunds says.

Edmunds is a relative newcomer to the city. He came to Oshawa from Flinflon, Manitoba, and was deeply impressed with the facilities and sports program available in the city. As sports director for the radio station he was in a position to become familiar with what is happening in sports and what is available. Edmunds himself took on the coaching of a juvenile hockey team.

The civic auditorium is the most modern, up-to-date recreation complex you'd find anywhere, he says. It serves all age groups. There are facilities for middle-aged people. There's something for everybody, says Edmunds. At present the third phase of the auditorium complex is under construction, with a completion date slated for September.

"When it's completed it is going to be a regional

TURN TO PAGE 30



1,200 sports fans and players attended the annual Oshawa sports celebrities banquet, the largest in Ontario.

Dave Raimey, football star, signs his autograph for Oshawa's Terry Kelly.

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DUNN'S Oshawa's Largest Men's Wear Store - Oshawa Shopping Centre

City facilities unequalled

FROM PAGE 28

recreation facility serving people from Pickering to Bowmanville," says Edmunds. "There's nothing similar anywhere in Canada, except perhaps in Winnipeg and Halifax. The facilities in these two cities were built for international competitions and heavily subsidized by the provincial government. "Oshawa should be proud that the citizens built the civic auditorium through public subscription," he says.

This commitment to sports which is symbolized by the civic auditorium complex goes through the community, the sports director says. The high schools have excellent facilities and they are being used by the whole community in the community use of schools programs. High school gyms are well-equipped, he says, and there are gymnasiums even in a number of the elementary schools.

When the third phase of the auditorium is completed, within a two-and-a-half block radius, you'll be able to find swimming, hockey, track and field, fastball, rugger, soccer, all in one complex.

There is an elaborate neighborhood parks association which provides the organization for junior hockey and lacrosse and many other sports. On top of this, there are also church leagues and other special leagues.

START AT SIX

Both organized lacrosse and organized hockey start as young as six years of age. They're called mini-tykes. There are a number of intermediate stages until a youth is adept enough to play for the Oshawa Green Gaels, the champion Junior "A" lacrosse team, or in hockey, the Oshawa Generals. Lacrosse even goes a step further with the Brooklin Redmen, the senior lacrosse team. Many men have organized hockey leagues for themselves at the places where they work and rent ice time to participate in hockey as a recreational sport.

Minor soccer is also organized and baseball is undergoing a revival among the young people of the community. Edmunds reports, although there are a number of men's leagues which are carry-overs from the post war period when baseball and fastball were very popular in Oshawa.

From the physical training point of view, the city has almost everything a youngster could want, he says.

"If parents are socially inclined and truly thinking of themselves and their young ones," says the sports director, "then they can find three hours a week to spend with them in sports activity.

"If a youngster can do anything, and if he's able to get along in group activity, he can develop a lot of basic skills through an organized sports program."

Edmunds feels that this kind of organization helps a child to know his place in society. "It all falls back on the parents," he says. "Most kids don't want to become part of an indigent society, but it's up to the parents to enroll them in a sports program."

DADS STAY ON

Minor sport in the city is basically in the hands of men and women who have, have had or will have youngsters playing a particular sport. Many of them stay active in the organization long after their children have grown up. Edmunds points out that there is a surprising number of single people who are active in minor hockey and feels that this is a good sign in the community.

"One of the greatest human faults of an adult male frustrated athlete is that he forgets that he also was a youngster and looked like an ugly duckling," says Edmunds. "Many people forget that these youngsters haven't the physical reflexes that an adult has and that they must learn many of the techniques of the sport they are playing by trial and error.

"Patience with young will pay fantastic dividends in the end," he says, pointing out that the adults who coach and train these youngsters are continually learning from them. And the results when you show one youngster just one trick, one good solid lesson, are fantastic.

Sports for youngsters does have its problems . . . parents.

Too often parents just come and dump their child at the rink and leave, or they may come back towards the end of the game and then criticize the coach for not using his child on the ice enough, he says.

The parent should be willing to stay and watch throughout the game. Since minor sports is for the children's enjoyment and development, Edmunds feels that parents who push their children to succeed to be the best players on a team are almost defeating the purpose of the exercise. Minor hockey, for example, is supposed to be a recreational outlet for children where they learn to get along in the group and also acquire a basic knowledge and enjoyment of the sport.

It is difficult to restrict your time once a person gets involved in a minor sports association, Edmunds says from experience. Although you may only spend three hours a week actually on the ice with the team, many more hours are spent thinking about it, and talking to the youngsters.

"There's not a youngster born who can't teach an adult something," says Edmunds, "and if the adult can't learn, he doesn't belong in minor sports.

"SMALL TOWN FEELING"

"A youngster taking part in sports in a community the size of Oshawa can still have that small town feeling," he says. "There are no exhausting cross-city bus rides to get to the arena as is the case in a big city, yet there are still the advantages of the big city because it's right next door."

Sports director Edmunds feels that a great many western communities "are really missing the boat by not tyring to establish facilities within their urban boundaries to keep their youngsters busy.

"There has to be more organized activity now because a youngster doesn't have to get up at 6 a.m. to make his lunch and bring in the coal or the wood. He doesn't have to shovel 15 sidewalks to make money for the show on Saturday. Today's youngster doesn't have to work part time," says Edmunds. "Therefore, they all have more leisure time."

The sports director sees a corresponding relaxation in parental discipline since the children don't have the responsibilities they used to have. "The parents also have lots of time and want to go their own way in line with what their interests are. Then the youngster is left with nothing to do."

Edmunds feels that a proper recreation program will develop adults

TURN TO PAGE 31

Hey Kids!!

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NAME_____

DATE_____

ADDRESS_____

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TOWN_____

PHONE_____ AGE_____

* DO YOU HAVE YOUR PARENTS PERMISSION

Organized sports at age 6

FROM PAGE 30

who are better citizens and physically in better shape. A physical recreation program will instill in a child good attitudes towards physical health which will carry over into adult life, he suggests.

PHYSICALLY BETTER

"This means that we will have physically a better community," he says. "If they don't get physical educations leadership when they are young they are going to have problems when they grow up because of the amount of leisure time they will have."

Edmunds recommends that a child become oriented towards putting in a serious scholastic effort between nine and four o'clock at school and in his spare time become involved in some physical activity. "The mind has to have something to keep it busy or else the youngster will have no alternative but to grow his hair long, play a guitar and get four feet high on the weekends," he says.

Schools play a big part in encouraging the youngsters to develop a healthy and appropriate attitude towards physical education. The only problem, says Edmunds, is that there are not enough fully trained physical education people around.

Today's schools have excellent equipment for gymnastics for example, the sports director points out. The gymnast, he says, is a true athlete who must have a great power of concentration to perform his sport to the best of his ability. Gymnasts are probably good students and require great self-discipline, suggests Edmunds. Gymnastics is not a generally popular sport "because it is too tough, and not free-wheeling enough for most people."

Golf and curling are becoming more and more popular. Both are excellent games for adults, he says, although golf can be an expensive hobby. There are seven golf courses within a half hour's drive of the city. "It's an excellent sport for those who think they're over the hill," says Edmunds, "and for those who need an excuse to get outside."

TURN TO PAGE 39

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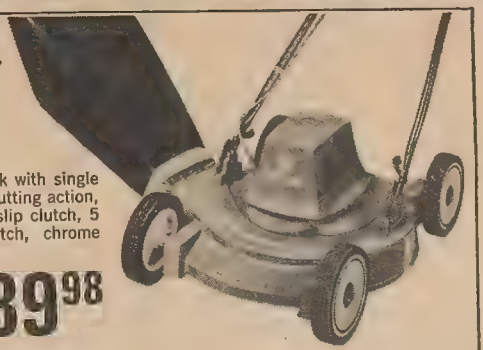
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One pool every half hour

How Dave Henry turned a story idea into a million dollar business

At 39, Dave Henry has a typical Oshawa business success story to tell.

Just 10 years ago Henry incorporated Tropicana Swimming Pools for the specific purpose of selling two swimming pools to two particular individuals who had indicated the were going to install swimming pools that summer.

Today he is president of Major Pools, Canada's largest manufacturer of package pools.

In all started in 1959, when Henry read a Financial Post article suggesting that swimming pools was the business to get into in the '60s. At that time he was operating a plumbing and heating wholesale dealership in the city.

When he heard that these two professional people wished to purchase pools, Henry felt he should be the one to sell them, then he'd go back to his plumbing business. So he set up a little place — only 500 square feet with one employee — on Kent Street in Whitby.

Henry didn't make the two sales he was after, but he did sell six all-steel construction pools to private homes and motels as far away as Stratford and Sault Ste. Marie. The parts were purchased from American manufacturers and assembled in Canada. There is a 10-year guarantee on the all-steel pools, he says.

"This was the only kind of pool that could adapt itself to the climate without cracking," says Henry. The pool manufacturer came to this conclusion because he had a concrete pool which had cracked due to the extreme variations in Canadian weather.

He saw no point in selling an inferior product and strongly believes that his all-steel, vinyl-lined pool is second to none in wearability.

In 1961, Henry decided to carry on installing pools and designed a prefabricated steel-wall pool similar to the all-steel ones which were on the market. This prefabricated model, however, had advantages in easy assembly, and eliminated much time, labor and maintenance since, with the vinyl liner, it required no painting. The panels for these pools were manufactured in Toronto, while the corner sections, filter tanks, and other parts were imported from the United States.

SELLS 12

Henry was seriously involved in the pool business by 1962 when he decided the only way to expand was to go into manufacturing and assembly in large quantities. This would have to be done in large enough quantities to sell the pools at a reasonably low cost and sell them through a nation-wide distribution and dealership organization. That year he sold 12 pools.

Business doubled the following year when Tropicana Pools moved into 196 Valencia Ave. To proceed with expansion, and set up Major Pools as the company to manufacture the pools, Henry required a capital investment of $20,000. Until then, Tropicana Pools had been strictly a family business. To raise the necessary capital, Henry arranged with two outsiders to put up $10,000, to match the $10,000 he and his father could invest. But then the other two decided not to come in and the two Henry's had to raise the money themselves.

This year of decision saw Henry start to manufacture his own corner pieces for the pools and the opening up of a limited number of dealerships. He continued to have material brought in from the States. That year they made shipments as far west as Vancouver and east to Montreal and Ottawa.

Sales doubled again in 1964 and the next year the business expanded its operations. This time it was the purchase of a 100 foot lot on Drake Street in the Farewell Industrial Park. A vinyl plant was erected on this site and Major Pools began to manufacture its own vinyl liners in January 1965. That year they expanded sales to the east coast.

TRADE MISSION

Dave Henry found 1965 a notable year for another reason. That fall he was part of an Ontario trade mission which toured Europe. This gave the founder of Major Pools an opportunity to assess the European market and establish contacts there in preparation for entry in to the European market.

Oshawa-built swim pools are going to South Africa, France, Switzerland, Belgium, Holland, Finland, Norway, Sweden, England, Kuwait, Tahiti, Barbados, Jamaica, Grenada, Australia and even farther away

"There was not enough business in Canada to maintain a proper-sized factory," he says. The same year they added 5,300 square feet of storage space to the Drake Street building, almost doubling its size.

The company started selling in the United States in 1966 and established a distribution centre there. "It wasn't difficult to break into that market," says Henry, "because the vinyl-lined pool was the accepted model and most common.

"The only problem was that the demand was too large for us to supply the requirements," he says. The demands of the American market required a large inventory that his company couldn't afford at that time.

Business doubled again and Major Pools leased a small property from its neighbor on Drake Street. By the fall of 1967, Major Pools purchased the present property on Raleigh Street in the Industrial Park and established a large press operation where they could manufacture their own steel tanks for the filters.

This was the year Major Pools opened up Australia. Henry spent three weeks in Sidney setting up operations. There were a number of busy pool distributors in Australia, he says, but none could match the quality of his product. "We had all the market we required to work with." Henry found that the pools could be shipped to Australia for about the same cost as shipment to the west coast. The export market expanded again in 1968, and again the facilities were increased.

"Because of the necessary expansion it was obvious that we were going to need substantial money," says Henry. He was approached by a Toronto financial house and sold the business to International Bond and Equity. But he stayed on as President of Major Pools and is now busier than ever. A massive addition — 22,000 square feet — to the existing plant is now in operation and plans for further expansion of the building in 1972 are on the drawing board. When the new plant is completely stocked, 17,000 filters, 1,000 above ground tanks and 800 inground pools will be on hand at all times. The inventory is in excess of $1 million.

Going at full speed, with all the materials on hand, a completely packaged pool can be turned out in half an hour, says Henry, pointing proudly to his efficient machines which have cut production time to a minimum. Much of his technical know-how was acquired when Major Pools had manufacturing agreements with an American company. When these agreements expired, Henry was able to design his own equipment and dies.

With only one further addition necessary to equip the Oshawa plant for the Canadian-U.S. market, plans are being laid for plants in Australia, England and Europe.

The foreign market is really opening up for Major Pools this year. The portable pools — packaged in compact containers — are being sent to South Africa, France, Switzerland, Belgium, Holland, Finaind, Norway, Sweden, England, Kuwait, Tahiti, Barbados, Jamaica, and Grenada as well as Australia and the United States.

EXPORT BY COMPUTER

By the end of this season, says Henry, computers will handle the seasonal adjustment of the inventory and make adjustments for the export market. Presently, Major Pools employs 70 men and women during the busy Canadian season and 40 in the off-season. This fall and winter they will be branching out into other areas of manufacture to keep the production going all year round, and which can be handled by the dealers and distributors in the off-season. In only 10 years, Major Pools has become one of the five largest manufacturers of pools in the world. All the others are in the United States, says Henry.

Major Pools has the largest variety of stock sizes of any manufacturer on the market — 16 — with at least two variations for each size. Prices start at a new low of $1095 for a packaged pool 22 by 36.5 feet with a depth of 7.5 feet. Extras such as a vacuum kit, ladder, diving board, automatic chlorinator, bring the cost to $1693.50. Installation costs can double the expense of the pool, but Henry says that a lot of people install the pools themselves, with the assistance of a detailed instruction manual and the advice of the dealer.

Niagara steel and vinyl pool kits consist of galvanized steel walls and corner sections, filter, wall skimmer, snap-in lock liner, inlet and outlet fittings. All Niagara pools are guaranteed for 10 years, but the galvanized steel which is the basic feature of construction, has been shown to withstand corrosion, water pressure, salts and the freeze-and-thaw process for upwards of 70 years.

Service and quality are the keynotes of Major Pools product. We can service any pool anywhere in the world in seven days, says Henry, except South Africa where service may take a month. If something goes wrong with a filter, this office is open 12 months of the year and someone is always here.

GUARANTEES

"Today, there are a lot of people in the pool business who misrepresent their products and give fantastic guarantees because they won't be around to honor them," he says, citing the example of one pool company which has gone bankrupt three times and come back with an even more impressive guarantee each time.

"All we can do is ask the prospective purchaser to check into the financial background of the company before putting too much stock into the guarantee," says the President of Major Pools.

Locally, Tropicana Pools still distributes pools in Oshawa. Three other people are assigned to handle complaints about pools not only in Canada, but all over the world. "We have one of the best service networks in the entire industry," says Henry.

Although word of mouth is still the best advertisement for Major Pools, the company has an international advertising budget of $100,000 yearly.

Henry sees no let-up in the increased demand for swimming pools. A management study produced by Stevenson-Kellogg plans a 25 percent growth each year for the next four years.

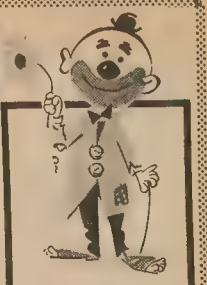
Pools are no longer restricted to the professional and business class, says Henry. The factory workers are starting to buy them, he says, rather than a cottage. It's a relief to have the pool in the back yard rather than face the crowded highways on weekends.

"With increased leisure time pools are becoming more important, he says. "It's also a good method of keeping the children at home."

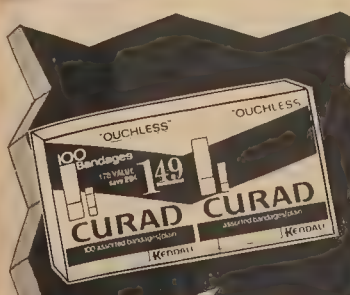
Henry himself is married and has four handsome active boys.

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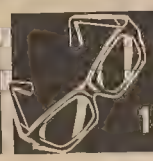
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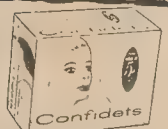
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Sugg. List 1.69
99c



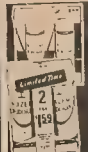
CONFIDETS
12's
Sugg. List 59c
2 for 99c



EUROPEAN NATURALS HAIR COLOUR
Sugg. List 2.50
1.99



BUFFERIN TABLETS
48's
Sugg. List 88c
69c



NOXZEMA Roll-On Deodorant
2 Reg. 1¼-oz. Size
1.78 for Special 1.09
93c
Spray Deodorant
2 Reg. 5-oz. Size
2.50 For Special 1.59
1.35



MURINE
Sugg. List 75c
61c



SUDDEN BEAUTY Hair Spray
10-oz.
Sugg. List 1.09
88c

SAVE DURING OUR SUMMER TRAVELCADE, JUNE, JULY, AUGUST

Eastview Pharmacy
573 KING STREET EAST
725-3594

LAW'S
1204 WECKER DRIVE
725-3525

KARNS DRUGS
28 KING ST. EAST
723-4621

JAMIESON'S
241 KING STREET EAST
725-1169

North Simcoe Pharmacy
907 SIMCOE ST N.
723-3418

McCORDICK'S
360 WILSON ROAD SOUTH
725-8711

MITCHELL'S DRUGS
SIMCOE STREET NORTH
723-3431

LANE'S
302 STEVENSON RD N.
723-1131 and 2

CLASSIFIED — this week

REAL ESTATE

THOMAS J. HUZAR
REALTOR
42½ SIMCOE ST. N.
576-1580
REAL ESTATE
STILL THE BEST INVESTMENT ON EARTH



1040 KING ST. E.

This beautiful split level model home is nearing completion and now is the time to add your personalized finishing touch! Walk out from the den to our oversized rear garden or enjoy the speciousness of the remainder of this family planned home. Whether you have a home now and are anticipating a move or are a first time buyer, feel free to discuss your real estate program with us without obligation of course!



625 CARNEGIE AVE.

Suitable for the larger family this well kept home is close to hospital, public and high schools and is situated on a quiet street. Taxes only $389.00. Owner is transferring to Toronto and is looking for a quick sale! See it today!



364 SIMCOE ST. S.

This building is presently being used as 4 Self-contained apartments, but has the added features of being converted to Doctors, Dentists, or other professional offices. Main street location with a large 64 x 264 ft. lot, represents numerous possibilities. Why not discuss them with us now!



174 ARTHUR ST.

Income home, close to hospital. Low down-payment. Call for information.

JOHN HUZAR	576 - 8993
ERIKA NASS	725 - 2550
THERESA ERVINE	576 - 0786
DOROTHY LYMER	576 - 1904
DICK BARRIAGE	725 - 6243
MARIE WILSON	576 - 1208

REAL ESTATE

CANADA PERMANENT TRUST
REALTOR — Ralph Schofield, Manager
86 KING ST. E.



D'ARCY ST. – NORTH OSHAWA

Just a few of the many features include two natural fireplaces, large master bedroom, separate dining room, 35' well finished rec. room, 2 extra washrooms. Call us now for your appointment.



Very clean six room brick house with extensive renovations. This is a real home and one you must see. Asking only $19,900. – so call us now – it just might not be sold.

9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. – 725-1157

Allan Thompson	728-2870
Harvey Hogan	655-3663
Tom Houston	668-4416
Lloyd Crossley	668-4093
Ralph Schofield	576-1680

JOHN RIEGER REAL ESTATE BROKER
576-8531
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RANCHER IN BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY SETTING

With 10 mile view. Nicely landscaped featuring 2 fireplaces, attached garage. Only 6¾% interest. Carries for $126. monthly, including taxes.

HARTSHILL AREA

Most immaculate 3 bedroom brick bungalow with unusual professionally finished rec room, 2 bathrooms. Full price only $26,900.

IT IS IMPERATIVE

That this home be sold immediately. Spotless 3 bedroom brick bungalow with a long list of features. $25,900.

NEAR ST. FRANCIS SEPARATE SCHOOL

Exceptionally well finished basement apartment for added income is the feature of this well kept 3 bedroom brick bungalow. Carries for $134 including taxes at 6¼% interest.

REAL ESTATE

MEET MR. BUSY!
67 KING ST. E.
(Opposite Genosha)





SIMCOE & ADELAIDE
3 Spacious Levels

Prestige Tudor style home with wall fireplace & built in china cabinets in broadloomed living room. Convenient 2 pce. bath off large bright kitchen. Tastefully decorated 15' x 15' master bedroom on main level. Functional laundry chute from 2 bedrooms. Extra kitchen upstairs with walk out to sun deck over double attached garage. Ideal Doctor's residence. Mary Franssen 723-3401.

NEAR RITSON SCHOOL
3 Extra Rooms Down

$1,900 down — $155. monthly. Spotless brick bungalow. Large kitchen. Bright airy bedrooms. 2 baths, Gleaming hardwood floors. Paved drive. Long garage. Fully enclosed yard for safe kiddies play. Flowers & shrubs for the green thumb. Bill Bellhouse. 723-3401

LITTLE LAKE
2 For The Price of 1

$9,900. Completely furnished cottage with 3 airy bedrooms on clear springfed, unpolluted lake. Kitchen has beautiful over the lake view. Extra large living area for entertaining, plus guest house on 75' x 200' waterfront lot. Joan Campney 723-3401

NEAR COLLEGIATE
2 Baths

$1,000 down. 3 bedroom home with new furnace & duct work. Family size kitchen. Loads of cupboards. Additional rooms off living room ideal for office or sewing. Easy to care for Lawn. Ron Hutchinson 723-3401

COURTICE
Immediate Possession

$26,500. 3 bedroom brick bungalow with garage on large lot. Down payment to suite your needs. Bill Swarbrick 723-3401

GOT A HOUSE TO SELL
CALL MANN - MARTEL

With a professional staff of over 700 to serve you. Please Call Mr Harrison 723-3401

George Blyleven
REALTOR
PHONE 623-5300

Bowmanville. 6 room 1½ storey frame home, recently renovated throughout. $8400. first mortgage at 7¼%. Owner transferred and anxious to sell. We are open for offers.

Orono area: Large 2 year old 6 room bungalow, carpet throughout, double garage, on large lot. Priced at $28,900

Immediately available new 6 room bungalow, electric heat, broadloom, large lot in the village of Orono. Low taxes Asking price $24,900. Give us an offer

For cheap living or investment we have this 2½ storey brick home divided in two apartments. Private drive with garage. Asking price $22,900. Terms.

Close to Rice Lake: 100 acre farm. 80 acres workable land. 7 room stone house with large barn. Only $35,900.

LOTS FOR SALE

LAKESHORE LOT SALE

On four lakes near Bancroft: Carlrae, Pipe, Rock and W. Mullet Lakes. Prices $1950.00 up, 10 down. Ken Matthews

725-7740

BOWES & COCKS LIMITED
REALTOR
576-2421

THINK CAREFULLY BUT THINK FAST

We can arrange payments lower than your present rent in this legal duplex. 1 Bedroom apartment upstairs with seperate outside entrance Completely private. First floor has living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 4 pc. bath and full basement. Nice rug brick in good south east location. $23,900. Call Eunice Beatty

$100. per month on this 9 acre scenic country property with flowing stream, 2 acres of Scotch pine trees barn, garage and 3 bedroom house. Owner is moving and anxious to sell. Call Rose Whyte

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS

North Simcoe Street Property, 116 feet frontage, 300 feet depth, large solid brick home, garage. Phone Bernard Jeffery. For This Excellent Investment.

BE WISE
ADVERTISE
576-6450

REAL ESTATE

WE LIST Johnston TO SELL!

576 - 1050



N.W. CITY — TRULY BEAUTIFUL

Inside and out. Featuring 3 bedrooms, a large bright kitchen, a finished rec room, a large garage etc., — all on a lovely landscaped lot. Financing? A 6% NHA mortgage. Full details from Vic Hulatt. 725-1034

MORNING DIP-LAKE at the end of your garden. Modern 3 bedroom split-level home with rec room walk-out to patio. Asking $6,000 down. Ask John McPherson (728-7207).

NEW BRICK BUNGALOW Port Perry. Just starting erection. 3 bedrooms etc. Choose your colours. A snip at $21,900. Terms-call Bob Johnston. SAT: 'Special Spot'. Radio 1390 from 8 p.m.

OPEN HOUSE — Beautiful 4 bedroom split-level home 114 BELLDRIVE, WHITBY. Hwy. 2 west to 'Spruce Villa' then first south.

155 SIMCOE STREET, SOUTH
576-1050
Uxbridge area 1-852-6345.

JOHN F. DeWITH REALTOR

369 KING ST. W.
OSHAWA
576-8318

576-7363



445 PHILLIP MURRAY — Make an appointment now to see this lovely 3 bedroom brick bungalow, large kitchen and livingroom, beautifully decorated, good size lot, car port. Full price only $22,500, Terms.

10 ACRE LOT — on the Port Perry Road, all workable, has an excellent well on the property (228 ft. deep). Full price only $13,000.00 with $2500 down.

BOWMANVILLE — 7 plex, plus a large store 60' x 40', showing an excellent income, has a large mortgage at 6½% interest. Owner anxious to sell, Make an offer.

AFTER HOURS CALL

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HARRY VOERMAN	987 - 4287
HARRY COUTTS	725 - 2649

GUY Leblanc REAL ESTATE LIMITED

623 - 7461 — 623 - 2492



$17,900

Asking price for this 3 bedroom bungalow, completely renovated newly plastered, located in hospital area, low down payment.

REAL ESTATE

ON THE HOUSE



By Dave Johnson

Irate teenager to policeman: "How COULD I have a driver's license? You people took it away from me last month!"

In the country, you go to bed all in and wake up feeling fine. In the city, you go to bed feeling fine and wake up all in!

Horse-sense: the wisdom that keeps you from betting on the races.

Want a conversation piece? Get a mink coat. Your husband will never stop talking about it!

The graduate's first big shock is the discovery that jobs are handed out by old fogies like his Dad!

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We are expanding into property management and we urgently need salespeople for our residential sales. We are looking for the type of people that can handle a real challenge and who would like to grow into a management position. Experience is a real advantage but is not a requirement.

Our commission and bonus scale is unique and will be fitted to your individual satisfaction. Both men and women are acceptable.

As a member of our team you will receive all the help you need to make a good living in real estate. Call for a confidential interview.

CALL NOW - 576-8461



David L. Johnson Realty Ltd.
Real Estate Broker 576-8461
48 SIMCOE ST. S. OSHAWA, ONT.

KEITH PETERS REALTY LTD REALTOR

103 KING ST. E.

728-7328



Inspect this beautiful ranch home just to the west of Oshawa with fireplace, broadloom, builtin stove and oven, walkout sliding doors from dining room to sundeck, beautifully landscaped with shrubs and trees. Asking $36,900.



Only $27,900. 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, large living room, builtin stove and oven, 6¼% mortgage. Call 728-7328.



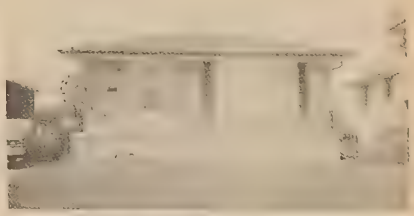
REAL ESTATE

W. FRANK REAL ESTATE LIMITED REALTOR

377 SIMCOE ST. S. OSHAWA 728 - 7585,
TORONTO LINE 923 - 5733



Large well built brick home close to downtown. 2 fireplaces, double garage on lot 64' x 111'. Great future investment potential. Call for further information.



Two year old, 3 bedroom bungalow on Harmony Road north. Hollywood kitchen, large bedrooms. Fenced backyard. Hurry for this one.

AFTER 9 P.M.

CLARE McCULLOUGH	576-3060
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BOB JOHNSTON	725-6788
TONY ZAKAROW	725-4366
MURRAY BOYLE	723-4270
NELSON STARR	576-3025
EVERETT DeHART	728-7032
HARVEY KALNITSKY	725-6314
ROD KRUGER	723-7900
DOUG TRIVETT	723-7390
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9 BAGOT STREET

728 - 1678



2000 DOWN

17,900 full price and vendor will take back balance as first mortgage for 10 years. Eight rooms on 3 floors. Oil heat, private drive and garage. Sound interesting? Please Call 728-1678

EARLE K. ALLEN REALTOR

576-6000

RIDGEWAY AVE.

NEW BUNGALOW Only $26,900. lots of extras, attached garage, Corlon & No.1 Oak floors, coloured bath fixtures, plumbing for extra bath, fireplace chimney in rec-room area, storms & screens Mahogany trim and factory cupboards. Occupancy for June 30th.

"THIS WEEK" CLASSIFIED WILL GET YOU RESULTS 576-6450

REAL ESTATE

W. McAuley
Real Estate Broker
936 Simcoe St. N.



9 UNIT APARTMENT BUILDING

Hurry on this one! Perfect financing with 7% interest. Five year old building at reasonable price and good income. For inspection call 576 - 0160 or 725 - 2634. Ask for Laurine Brewer



APARTMENT SITE

2 storey house with an extra lot, large enough for 11 unit building. For information call 576 - 0160 or 725 - 2634. Ask for Laurine Brewer.



NORTH OSHAWA

This beautiful split level is completely finished with large swimming pool in back yard and many other extras. For inspection call Laurine Brewer 576-0160 or 725-2634.

REAL ESTATE

H. KEITH REALTOR

HIGHWAY COMMERCIAL LOTS

No.7 east of Havelock, 500' corner lot, good motel, gas station site $7,500.00 terms
No.30, 1½ miles north of No.401, 10 acres over 1,000' frontage, good sand deposit, asking $10,000 terms

100 ACRE FARM

4 bedroom house, full bath, barn, 64 x 30', 3 good wells, 2 car garage, driving shed, implements, close to highway No.7, perfect for dairy or beef, $22,000.00 with $8,000.00 down, good terms. Contact: BOB COOKSON: TRENT RIVER: 778-3614

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Over 400 acres, new ranch style house, barns, and outbuildings, 8 room older farm home, complete with over 80 mixed cattle, all machinery as new asking $99,000.00 financing can be partially arranged.

FARM SPECIAL

150 acres with 10 room solidly constructed 2 storey home, 4 barns and several natural log buildings, could be a good beef farm or made over into a Canadiana showpiece, asking $22,500.00 with terms.

INVESTMENT RETREAT

240 acres with 80=100 acres saleable timber, 65 acres of good grass land balance bush, stream through and paved road to property, beautiful sanctuary only $10,000.00 with $5,000.00 down. Contact: PERCY POLLARD: RENFREW: 432-4329

H. KEITH LTD., REALTOR, 181 Eglinton Ave. East, Toronto 12, 487-3333

BALDWIN REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

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1963	CHEVY II	Compact 4 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, Lic.N14939.	$298
1963	FORD 500	Fairlane 4 door, V8, automatic, radio, Lic.N24523.	$188
1963	MERCURY	Sedan, V8, automatic, power str., power brakes, radio. Lic. N5368	$188
1965	FORD SEDAN	Custom, automatic, radio, new tires, Lic. L 94085.	$688
1969	PONTIAC HARD TOP	2 door, V8, automatic, radio, "beautiful" LicN26621.	$2588
1969	CHEV. BROOKWOOD	Station Wagon, 327-V8, radio, vinyl trim, "Warranty". Lic. X37924.	$2488
1968	MUSTANG HARDTOP	Low mileage, V8-289, automatic, radio, buckets. Lic. N34610.	$2388
1968	FAIRLANE 500	2 door hard top. automatic, radio, W/walls, "spots". "Warranty" Lic. H13854.	$1988
1968	DODGE POLARA	4 door, V8, automatic, power str., power brakes, radio, Lic. N25576.	$1688
1968	CHEV. BEL AIR	4 door, V8, automatic, power str., radio, "nice". Lic. P24196.	$1888
1967	FORD ½ TON	Heavy duty flareside pickup, long box, 352-V8, radio, Lic. 26826C.	$1588



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TELEPHONE 723-5281

LARGE LOT

I. 75 x 200, many trees, professionally landscaped, surrounds this beautifully maintained bungalow loaded with many extras. Located between Whitby and Oshawa, close to schools and shopping. Excellent neighbourhood, large finished recreation room, hollywood kitchen, decorated recently. Looks better than new. Call us for inspection.

132 x 660

II. Within easy commuting distance from Oshawa. This land will make someone a nice building lot. Approximately 1 mile north of Hwy. No.2 on Trulls Rd. N. Asking $8,000.

FIREPLACE

III. In this custom built 6 year old home situated on large 132 x 646' lot. 2 large bedrooms, 2 baths, attached garage and oil heating. An extra detached garage finished and insulated and used as a workshop. Property could be used for country living - gardening or speculatively. Asking $45,000 with $25,000. down

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TO HELP

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- No bonus or hidden costs
- Up to 15 years to repay
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- Fast approvals given
- Unlimited funds available

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WITH TWO OFFICES TO SERVE YOU

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OR

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"THIS WEEK" 576-6450

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'69 Parisienne convertible. V-8, automatic, radio, power brakes and steering. 6000 mileage. For particulars, 728-6397

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FOR SALE

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IN TOWN
TIRE SERVICE
BY
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WHITBY
For free estimate
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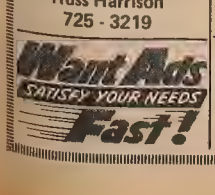
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SHOES 20% to 40% OFF
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Complete garden service.
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We can supply all your Home Freezer and Grocery Needs
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South shore West Lake — close to famous Sandbanks. Electricity and water, modern plumbing, hot showers, wood available, campsites, automatic washers and dryers. Fine safe sandy beach. Good fishing. Special rates for long season. Arrange early for better choice. Free trailer storage for off-season
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DISTRIBUTOR FOR THIS AREA — Company requires responsible man or woman to refill snack vending machines with national brand products. Investment required of $1500 to $3000. Can net right person income of $800 per month or more. Applicant must be honest, energetic, have serviceable car and be able to devote 8 to 10 hours weekly. Routes established. No selling. More info provided if your letter contains details on self. When writing, please include phone number
SUNWAY DISTRIBUTING LTD.
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APARTMENTS FOR RENT

NOW RENTING
New modern 20 unit apartment building, north Simcoe Street. Broadloom in halls and apartments. Central vacuum cleaning. Drapes, stoves, refrigerator and intercoms
FREE PARKING, LIGHTS, WATER, AND HEAT
Built by Modern Building Homes For rental on inspection call. 576 0160 or 725-2634

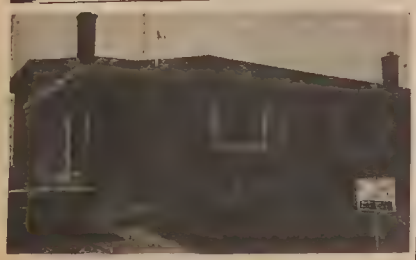
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WANTED USED OFFICE FURNITURE
We need a wide assortment of office furniture including-
- desks
- chairs
- filing cabinets
- tables, etc.

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4 LARGE BEDROOMS — $2500 DOWN

Plus you've got a finished rec room with built-in TV, paved drive, plus enclosed patio.



SWITZER DR.

3 custom built homes from $42,000. These homes have everything. Call now for information. Open house on Sundays.



6¾% mortgage 4 bedroom bungalow on Labrador Drive with built-in stove and oven. A beautiful rec room landscaped lot.

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WANTED
USED
OFFICE
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We need a wide assortment of office furniture including-

- desks
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APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Wilshire Towers
111 Taunton Road East

One Month Free Rent

Private, Quiet Location
Set Back From Road

Bachelor, one and two bedroom suites

Featuring:

- Electric heating, with individual heat control in each unit.
- Linen drapes and track provided.
- Parquet floors, broadloomed halls.
- Colored electric stove, exhaust fan and colored electric refrigerator in each unit.
- Cable television hook-up. FM music in each unit.
- Private balconies overlooking green areas. Screens on all windows.
- In the bathrooms, an extra large mirrored vanity and ceramic tile surrounding the bath tub.
- Privacy ensured with controlled entrances.
- A complete laundry room.
- Underground parking garage.
- Outdoor Swimming Pool.
- For relaxation enjoy the modern sauna or the generous size recreation room.

FOR INFORMATION

942 - 2401

Mon.-Fri. — 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
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OPEN ON WEEK-ENDS
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One Month
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(THIS OFFER FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY)

Just minutes away from Arena, park, schools, and shopping plaza.

Admire the breathtaking sight of country and city setting from our 12th floor penthouse view. Come out and see it now, chances are you'll want to make it your home.

Coloured Appliances
Large, Luxurious Suites, Walk-In Closets

1 Bedroom $145.00
2 Bedroom $165.00
3 Bedroom $200.00

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MODEL SUITE OPEN
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WOODVIEW NURSERY SCHOOL
Cadillac Ave. North at Beverly
REGISTRATIONS NOW BEING ACCEPTED FOR FALL TERM
Telephone
723-3730
Fully Licensed under Day Nurseries Branch Toronto

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H. MILLEN REAL ESTATE LTD REALTOR
728-1678

$190 monthly, 4 bedroom semi-detached home near the Oshawa Shopping Centre. 1 year lease, first and last months rent required.



Kiddies' column

There is a llama named George
Who lives in a zoo nearby
"Oh me!" said George one day
"I'm so sad that I could cry."

"But why?" asked George's sweetheart
Who was very, very wise
"It's because I'm so funny looking"
Said George with tears in his eyes.

"My neck is long and shaggy
My legs are short and fat
My face is rather peculiar
And there's even more than that . . .

"All the other animals
Laugh at funny me
And say they're prettier looking
Than I will ever be."

"My love," said George's sweetheart
Who wiped the tears from his eyes
"Those animals think they're clever
But there is something they don't realize.

"They say you're funny looking
And call you terrible names
But you're way ahead of them
In all their silly games.

"Happiness grows in the heart
That is tender with love and care
But their hearts are so hard and cold
That nothing will ever grow there.

"Dear George, my love, my sweetheart
You have a heart that is kind
And you are luckier than anyone
Because happiness you will find.

FRANCINE FORTIER

P.S. George lives at the Bowmanville Zoo.

ANNUAL MEETING
of the
ONTARIO COUNTY TUBERCULOSIS AND RESPIRATORY DISEASE ASSOCIATION
will be held in the
Lower Hall, Northminster United Church
Simcoe Street, North, Oshawa

SPEAKER: **DR. C.C. GRAY,**
EXECUTIVE MEDICAL DIRECTOR
ONTARIO THORACIC SOCIETY

8:00 P.M. TUESDAY, JUNE 16, 1970

The financial report will be received, the election of the Executive Council, and other such business as may properly come before the meeting

Any interested persons are cordially invited to attend.

THE GOLF CHALLENGE

FROM PAGE 31

Golf, he says, has become the ultimate individual challenge for everyone over 25. Everyone watches golf on television and feels that he too should be able to do what these professionals are doing, the sports director explains.

Edmunds says that it will cost the golfer between $200 and $250 annually to play golf, and half of that cost goes towards fees to join a club. "This is probably what keeps golf as something of a cliquey sport."

Curling doesn't have the same glamor as golf but its adherents are definitely enthusiastic and committed.

Edmunds also promotes swimming as the excellent sport for people of all ages. There are three indoor public pools in Oshawa and several outdoor pools that are operated in the summer. The problem with building swimming pools is the cost and the fact that they can be used only for one purpose. "You can't run a bingo in the centennial pool," says Edmunds, but you can use the arena for other things besides hockey. Also, swimming isn't usually regarded as a spectator sport.

Skiing is also a popular sport and there several ski clubs within an easy drive from the city as well as a number of private hills. Lessons for children can be obtained at minimal cost in special classes. "Skiing is a fantastic adventure sport for those who are left out of other things," says sportsman Edmunds, "and skiing can be successfully combined with other winter sports." The only problem with skiing in southern Ontario is that the season isn't long enough for the hard-core enthusiasts.

"The outlook for sport in Oshawa is brighter than for any community of comparable size," he says. "Oshawa is five to ten years ahead of every other community.

"In general, there's organization right up through and including the middle age group and over. If you can't take part in sports, there are a thousand things you can go and watch."

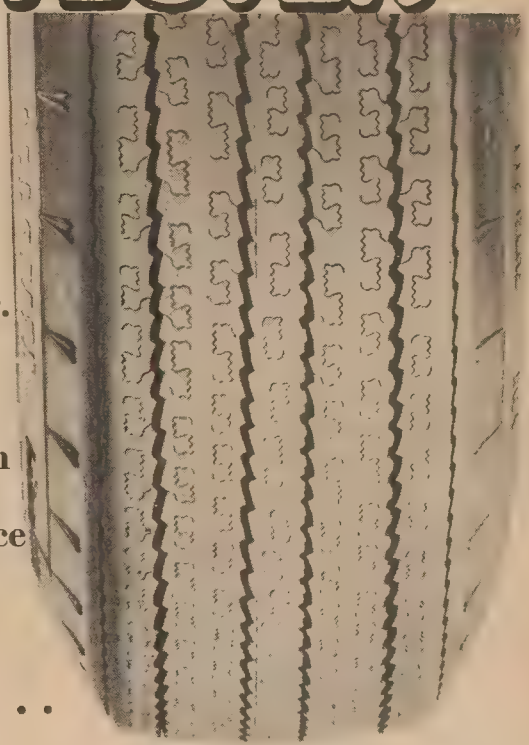
Auto Trim
320 KING ST. WEST
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SPECIAL FOR THE MONTH
CUSTOM MADE SEAT COVERS $35.00
ARMRESTS RECOVERED $1.00
ALL STANDARD MAKES

SIMPSONS-SEARS

New! GUARDSMAN ST 125 WITH 4 PLIES OF POLYESTER

the tire cord that eliminates "morning thump"

Hundreds of thousands of Guardsman St-125 Tires have been proven on the road. New Guardsman is even better. Now it's made with 4 full plies of Polyester, the tire cord that combines the strength of nylon with the smooth ride of rayon. You'll notice the difference . . . a smooth ride right from the start.



SAME GREAT TIRE . . . SAME GREAT GUARANTEE

Allstate Guardsman Polyester is built low and wide for today's modern cars. "78 Series" profile allows your car to sit low on the road for a more stable high speed ride The wide tread hugs the road for positive steering and braking traction

- Rolled safety shoulder adds ease of steering, and better control on tight corners.
- Special buttons between the tread ribs keep them open — quiet, and sure-footed when you're cornering hard
- 4 full plies of Polyester for a strong, safe tire.
- Guaranteed for the life of the tread against All Tire Failures. Plus Guaranteed for 25 Months against wearout.

'78 SERIES' TIRE SIZE	ALSO FITS	PRICE EACH	EACH IN PAIRS -INSTALLED
TUBELESS BLACKWALLS			
F78-14	7 75-14	28 98	26 98
G78-14	8 25-14	31 98	29 98
F78-15	7 75-15	28 98	26 98
G78 15	8 25/8 15-15	31 98	29 98
SLIM LINE WHITEWALLS			
F78-14	7 75-14	31 98	29 98
G78-14	8 25-14	34 98	32 98
H78-14	8 55-14	36 98	34 98
F78-15	7 75-15	31 98	29 98
G78-15	8 25/8 15-15	34 98	32 98
H78-15	8 55/8 45-15	36 98	34 98
J78-15	8 85-15	39 98	36 98



Do you want a GOOD Low Priced Tire Try Allstate Crusader

4 full plies of Nylon, Even at this Low price!

7.75-14 or 7.75-15 Whitewalls $2.00 Extra

10.95 each in Pairs

- Make no mistake about it — these are Full 4-Ply Nylon Cord Tires, not just 2-ply with a 4-ply rating.
- Meets all government safety standards.
- Guaranteed for the life of the tread, plus 12 Months against tread wearout.

INSTALLATION $1.00 PER TIRE EXTRA ON CRUSADER TIRES.

Simpsons-Sears
Oshawa

AUTOMOTIVE CENTRE FEATURES SPECIALS OF THE WEEK . . . Our Finest Extra Capacity

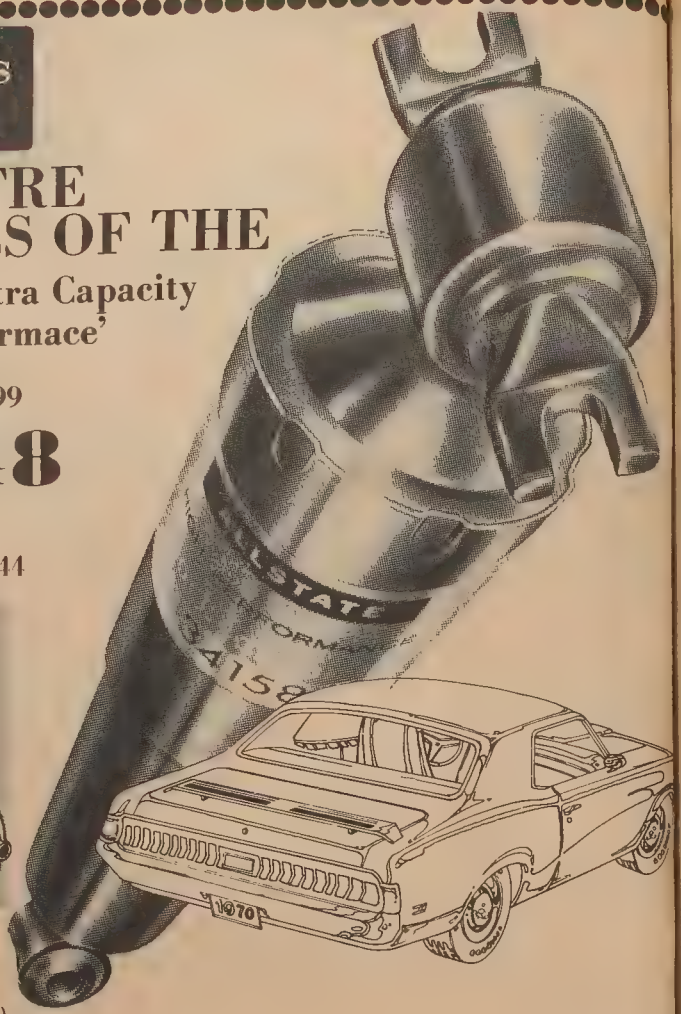
Shocks The Name? 'High-Performace'

Simpsons-Sears High-Performance Shocks are designed to give high-speed control, and a powerful comfort cushion. The larger piston, heavier gauge rod, greater fluid capacity mean greater stability and positive control. High-Performance Shocks will — let your car ride better, and carry your load better.

Reg. 8.99

7.48

H.D. Supramatic Shocks Reg. 6.99 Now Only 5.44





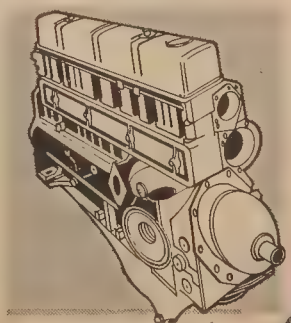
INSTALLED IN 20 MINUTES!

Muffler

(CHEV. & PONT. MOST '54-'63)

The Allstate Cavalier Muffler is designed and engineered to fit your car exactly. It contains an extra inner shell to give you stronger, quieter and safer operation. Is your muffler safe?

4.98



SAVE 15% ON ENGINES

Reg. 305.00 Exch

(CHEV. PONT. 235 cu. in 1953-62)

Allstate Remanufactured Engines with Heads give you a 12,000 mile Warranty, PLUS a Guaranteed Trade-In Allowance REGARDLESS of condition of your old engine.

2.59 *EXCH.*



Our Best-Selling Throw Seat Covers

Reg. 5.25

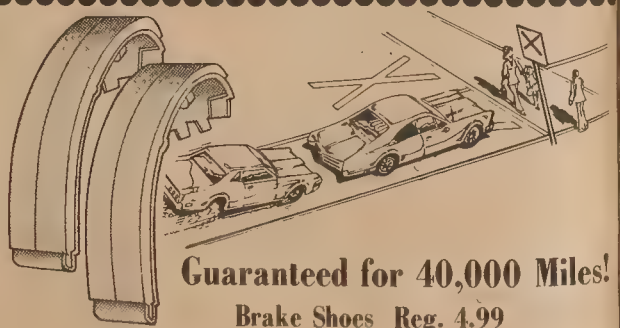
4.19

Our Deluxe Cool Cushion

only 2.98

Has premium inner spring construction. Deluxe coloured covering both sides. Economy Cool Cushion (not shown). Only 1.44

These deluxe Terry cloth Covers are completely machine washable. They come in attractive deep-toned colours that will really dress-up your car. They're simple to install and easy to take off. See them, now!



Guaranteed for 40,000 Miles!

Brake Shoes Reg. 4.99

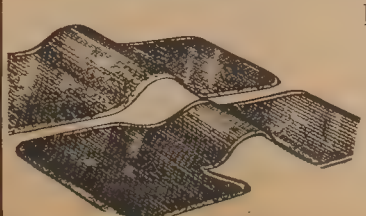
Allstate Bonded Brake Shoes will give you the maximum resistance to fading and over-heating. You'll get surer, safer and smoother stops. They're made by Canada's largest brake specialists.

COMPLETE BRAKE JOB. ONLY 29.99

Cylinders extra if necessary

4.19

Smart Damask Floor Mats



Front: 10.98

Rear: 8.98

These extra thick vinyl Floor Mats have striking Damask patterns moulded right in between the fine layers. They're guaranteed to last as long as you own your car. Choice of gold colour or dark blue

this week

SINGLE 15 CENTS

Vol. 1, No. 3 — in oshawa, whitby and area — Wednesday, June 10, 1970



It's not the fastest of the latest. It's just another 1970 GM car going through the Weaver brake test in the GM quality control division.

Salesmen wanted !

Despite the present economic slump, industrial commissioner Robert Nicol predicts an excellent growth record for Oshawa this year.

Nicol says that before the year's end, almost $14 million in building permits for industrial and commercial projects will be issued if projects on the books go forward as scheduled.

Under construction already is a new Holiday Inn, and next on the list are two new high-rise office buildings, an industrial plaza and new shopping centres.

This compares to $5.1 million worth of building permits issued in 1969 and $3.6 million in 1968.

THE KEY: EVERYONE

The key to success in capturing new industry and commercial development, says Nicol, who has been industrial commissioner since Sept., 1968, is to get everyone to sell Oshawa. Everyone means residents and businessmen who are travelling in other countries, Canadian embassies and trade missions, and foreign branches of Canadian banks. This means setting up an elaborate system to provide regular information about Oshawa and its assets to the people who are in a position to help direct new business our way.

It also means that once a contact is made with an industry which is planning a move or expansion,

TURN TO PAGE 2

Your own house - but how ?

By Francine Fortier

A piece of land with a house on it.

Not an unusual dream — but a dream that is becoming harder to realize.

Take a look at the homes and land situation in Oshawa. What was it like 16 years ago? How does our present situation compare? What does the future hold?

Two experts have come up with interesting information. E. G. Girling, manager of the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, discusses the housing question and G. A. Wandless, Planning Director for the City of Oshawa states the land dilemma.

"Statistics going back to 1954" says Girling, "show that the national average cost of a single detached dwelling was $12,418 including land at $1,687. By comparison the national average in 1969 was $21,860 including land at $4,201.

"Houses were, of course, available at lower cost than the national average, both in 1954 and 1969, but the above figures only indicate the increases on an average basis over the past 16 years.

Again, referring to national statistics, the average bungalow in 1954 contained 1,102 square feet, whereas in 1969 the size had increased to 1,179. Generally speaking this change resulted from a desire on the part of owners and purchasers for more spacious units and in part from zoning by municipalities for tax purposes.

INCREASE

Cost increases, says Girling, over the 16 years can be attributed to rising land, labor and material prices, and demand from the purchasing public for larger houses, with extras such as built-in washers, dryers, stoves and ovens, etc.

1960 statistics show the national average income of borrowers under the National Housing Act was $5,620. Eighty-three per cent of the purchasers were in the income range $4,000 to $8,000. In 1969 the national average had increased to $9,385 and 75 per cent were in the income range $5,000 to $11,000.

TURN TO PAGE 19

Free ads offered students

THIS WEEK is offering free advertisements to students to help them find jobs this summer.

Students may have ads of up to 20 words inserted free in the JOBS WANTED classified section of next Wednesday's newspaper by filling out the form on page 32 of this issue.

33 new classrooms

TURN TO PAGE 3

GM expects 25,000 at its open house

Next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, June 15, 16 and 17 thousands of Oshawa district residents will visit the huge General Motors South Plant on Park Road. It will be the first time that so large a segment of the public has been invited to inspect GM's South Plant operations. Monday is set aside as a preview day for GM employees, their families and friends. The doors open at 1:15 p.m. and 6:15 daily.

The Open House is being held to give visitors a first-hand idea not only of how General Motors builds cars, but what General Motors means to

TURN TO PAGE 32

Just contact the industrial commissioner

Salesmen wanted

FROM PAGE 1

Nicol follows up in traditional salesman fashion and keeps reminders of Oshawa pouring in.

Then, when they do make plans to construct a new plant, they will know all about the advantages of Oshawa.

Nicol sees the current economic slump as temporary and a time for preparation.

"The whole North American continent is in an economic slump brought about by certain government programs, to cool out the dollar," he says, "in order that a dollar's purchasing power will give us a dollar's worth rather than 60 cents worth, to cut inflation. This doesn't mean that industries aren't expanding business," says the industrial commissioner, noting that there are more and more inquiries regarding this area. "Business realizes that this is only a short term recession."

"A cooling out period every once in a while is better than a full-scale depression like they had in the 1930s," says Nicol.

"It brings everybody back to proper perspective and provides a chance for the economy of the nation to realign itself." The industrial commissioner predicts that the economy will pull itself out of the slump towards the middle of the third-quarter of the year. But now is a time for planning for the business expansion which will follow in the city of Oshawa, he says. We are now trying to cultivate new commercial and industrial developments in the area.

"We must adopt the boy scout motto 'be prepared'," advocates Nicol. "We're gearing ourselves to be prepared for the 70s."

THE PLAN

The business and industrial commission has a pet project to prepare Oshawa for the future. The commission is on the verge of appointing some body of planners to undertake an Oshawa industrial development plan, embracing the entire area south of the Macdonald Cartier Freeway and by both city boundaries. Last fall the commission contracted M. M. Dillon Co. Ltd. to prepare a feasibility study as to how the study should actually be conducted. They brought back a system for undertaking the study, "a work program network" which proposes eight stages for final acceptance of the scheme. The commission awarded the work to the Central Ontario Joint Planning Board which will do the job at cost.

The first stage will be information-collecting from numerous sources, including the conservation authority, the public utilities commission, government boards and agencies, private enterprise, and information about physical and geographical features, hydraulic information, assessment information, traffic and roads information, municipal servicing, waterways and lake traffic.

Information from these sources will then be channeled to the various study phases of the report — land use, transportation, municipal services, financial, utilities, hydraulic and development.

Then the preliminary studies will be reviewed by all interested parties and at the next stage their comments will be incorporated into the preliminary studies. A series of final reviews and approvals follow until the final draft of the study is approved and the study printed.

"This is a massive study," says Nicol, "and it should have been done a long time ago. This will give us a nice neat package for sales. We'll be able to give all the information. We'll have it at hand, instead of going at industrial development on a piecemeal basis."

The development scheme for the entire industrial area will be similar to the one prepared for Marathon Developments who had planned to build an industrial park on the Norman Down Farm. And Marathon "isn't dead yet", says the industrial commissioner.

"We have pretty viable products to sell," he says. We bought Camp X to make it attractive for developers to come in.



This isn't a Fuller Brush operation

Land prices in Toronto are controlled by a few speculative groups who are doing a lot of harm in Toronto by inflating land prices, he says. By owning two or three large parcels of land, the city can help to keep land prices in Oshawa stable and reasonable. Speculators won't be able to inflate the price of land when serviced city land is selling at reasonable prices.

Oshawa has a sound industrial and commercial basis. "For the last 70 years the city has grown up around General Motors," says Commissioner Nicol. "General Motors is a good corporate citizen, but we can no longer depend on GM as the principal industry. We've got to have diversification and we need more industrial assessment to offset the growing residential population."

Nicol feels the coming regional government will need a strong assessment base regardless of the final boundaries and the only way is for Oshawa to develop a good industrial and commercial base. Of course, Oshawa has lots of land along the waterfront, close to highway 401 and two railways, one with major marshalling yards.

There is an air-freight type airport, which can be enlarged and the possibility of a deep sea harbor is the Second Marsh approved as a future harbor site last week. And Oshawa is close to Toronto. This is both an advantage and a disadvantage.

European and American firms know Toronto because it has a strong international reputation, but they don't particularly know Oshawa, Nicol points out. In advertising Oshawa, our relationships with Toronto have to be strong, he says. But the land prices in Toronto are forcing industry and commerce to come east, he says. Note what is happening in Pickering.

INCENTIVES

The provincial government can help the flow of industrial development eastward by giving industrial incentives, says Nicol.

Oshawa has a lot to offer on its own. In fact, says the industrial commissioner, development experts have told him that Oshawa is the key to the development of this area. With the harbor, the airport, and the other attractive features of the city, there is cheap serviced land and Oshawa has the financial strength to develop its industrial areas far more than any municipality between Metro and Oshawa. Oshawa has many first class social amenities, too, which are lacking in other communities, he says.

There are the Civic Auditorium and other arenas and recreation facilities, the excellent library, the art gallery, Durham College, parks, a good school system, a major hospital, clinics, and it's close to Toronto and all the cultural outlets that city has to offer.

"We're with the crowd, but not in it," says Nicol. Oshawa still has that quiet atmosphere so lacking in Toronto.

And if you draw a circle with a 500 mile radius with the centre in Oshawa, he says, you get a market of 100 million people taking in New York City, Chicago and everything in between.

The Oshawa-centred regional government will be in even a better position to attract industry if the new international airport is located east of Toronto, the industrial commissioner says. Putting the existing one west of Toronto stimulated most of the westward growth of business and industry.

TURN TO ADVANTAGE

Large development firms from Europe are looking in this area, says Nicol because it offers so much development possibility. "If being close to Toronto is a disadvantage," he says, "we'll have to turn it into an advantage."

Nicol is in charge of commercial and industrial development. He assumed this office to fulfill the vacancy left by former commissioner Jim Williams after retiring from city council after almost two years as a controller. Even as a controller, and then a member of the industrial commission, Nicol was trying to sell the city. It was at his insistence that board of control first agreed to raise the annual operating budget of the industrial commissioner from $29,000 in 1967 to $60,000 in 1968. The additional revenue would allow the development department to engage in a much more effective program of advertising and promotion. Controller Nicol also encouraged the city council to undertake a servicing program in the Farewell Industrial Park. By pre-servicing the industrial land, opening up roads, installing sewer and water mains, the city has much more to offer a potential developer. He has a lot less to do to get ready for construction if the services are readily available.

And the city has to be competitive, says Nicol. All other cities have industrial commissioners trying to capture as much of the industrial and commercial growth as possible. All sorts of projects come through his office — from plans for a new office tower to a shopping mall to an industrial plaza to an abandoned factory, and even hotels.

Aside from the lakefront industrial land, Nicol would also like to see light industry located around the airport. This industry should be airport-oriented, he says, but we really can't do anything about selling this land until it is serviced. Present plans show that it can be serviced when the Corbetts Creek Sewage Treatment Plant is constructed. The Procter Redfern Report on the airport suggests that it be developed into an executive airport with conference facilities for visiting executives.

BE POSITIVE

"Everyone has got to take a positive approach, talk positively," he says. In fact, Nicol encourages all Oshawa people to turn into spies for the city. If anyone hears of any industry or company that is thinking of building anywhere in his travels, we would like to know, he says. "Just drop us the name and address of the company in the mail," he suggests. If we get tips like these we can follow them up and sell the city.

"Everyone's got to be a salesman," urges Nicol, who suggests that businessmen who travel to other

TURN TO PAGE 7

EDUCATION IN THE 70's

Devotion to the individual student is the basis

In the schools today, both teachers and students have to work harder, says Ken Munroe, deputy administrator of the Ontario County board of education.

"Both teachers and students have to enjoy what they are doing," says Munroe.

"I do not find the schools as I observe them as drab and uninteresting as some students would like to portray them" he says.

Schools were fairly regimented when he was a student, and quite unexciting. "When I went to school," says Munroe, "a big thrill used to be to get out early two or three times a year to watch a basketball game or to go to the auditorium for a special film once a year.

"Today it is a tendency of the students with their sophisticated technology and the impact of communications to think of things being pretty drab in school without two or three special events happening a day." Munro says that it is impossible for a teacher or the group of teachers to come up with one of these exciting things every day.

"You have to eat plain meals as well as gourmet dinners," he says. "But there is an increasing reluctance to take plain fare.

"The result is that considerable increased pressure is placed on the staff to make things more interesting, to be more innovative, to spend more time planning how to create a stimulating learning experience for the children."

This type of teaching widens the distinction between good and outstanding teachers.

These demands also mean that teachers have to be even more dedicated, and that they have to work even harder to do an adequate job. "They have more professional responsibility now than they've ever had," says the deputy administrator.

When the course of study was prescribed for all schools in Ontario by the provincial department of education, and when that department sent around inspectors at frequent intervals to make sure the teacher was sticking to the material prescribed, and when the results of the students were easily assessed by heavy reliance on tests and examinations, there was not much opportunity for teachers not to do an acceptable type of work.

"The new emphasis puts both teacher and student in a tougher position," says Munroe.

HIGH QUALITY

Why is the Ontario county board of education noted for offering high quality education?

We have excellent staff resources in terms of qualifications and experience. There is a marked interest in and aptitude for teaching, he says. Some of our teachers are pretty outstanding people.

"Secondly, our staff and the parents together are pretty deeply committed to the concept of devotion to the individual student, and are going to plan for him."

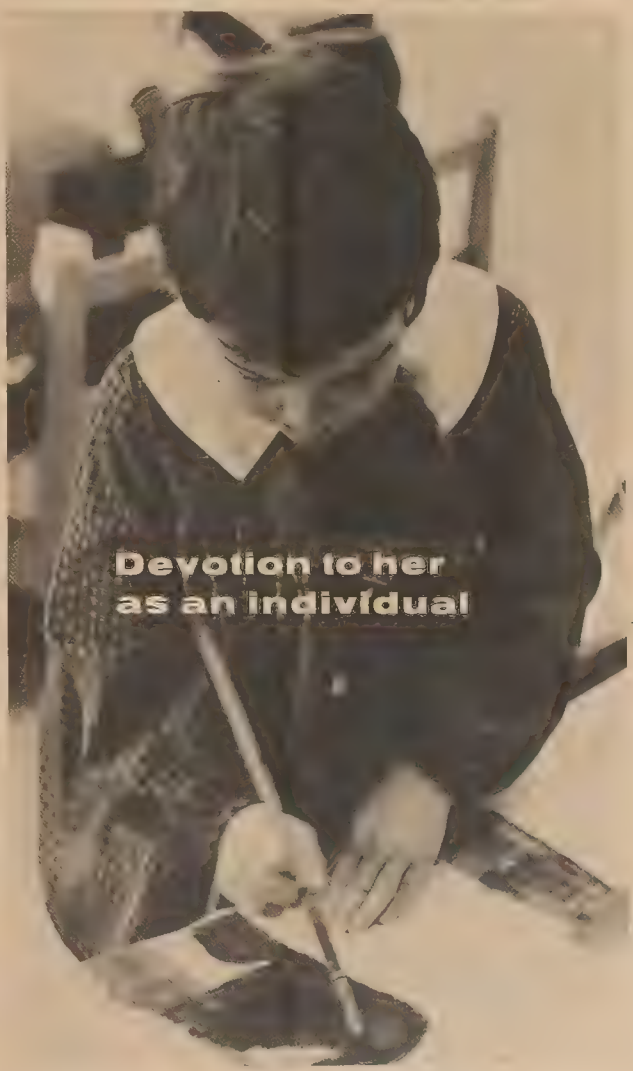
And thirdly, he says, there is an increase in awareness of the school principal and his staff that the school is a vital link in the community life as well as the home. A school is just not "that building down the street" where children enter for so many hours each day and then emerge to return to their normal lives.

Rather, a school should have a community purpose and identity, Munroe urges. "Schools seem to be getting themselves a new individuality," he says.

"I like to think that the staff, students and parents put their own stamp of community identity on the school. And we're going to find an increase in the differences between schools even if they're only three blocks apart."

These differences will reflect the differences in the neighborhoods, for that give a school its identity, not the things that are alike.

Elementary schools will show this individuality by varying emphasis in types of reading programs, history, geography and so on. The secondary schools will offer different sets of options. Some perhaps will have increased student participation in certain options. Munroe points to the Eastdale Collegiate band which involves music students, the music teacher,



surely the people who live in the Ritson Rd. South area are different from those who live in Beau Valley and from those who live in the Lake Vista area and from those who live near the McLaughlin Collegiate and those who live over around Eastdale.

LOCAL SCHOOLS

"This is a good thing because it puts the responsibility for development programs for the students almost completely in the hands of the local school and the parents. This means that parents will be able to determine in each school what kind of education the children receive and where the emphasis in the study program is placed.

Of course the schools will have many common elements because most parents have the same common goals for their children, says deputy administrator Munroe, but it's the differences

other staff members, the parents and other students.

Coincident with the changes in the individual schools has been the encouragement from the administration.

There has been an increase of administrative motivation for the schools to evaluate what they are doing and to plan for new emphasis, he says. The administration gives positive encouragement to staff personnel who want to embark on new programs. Administrative vetoes are exceptionally rare when teachers and parents propose a program.

There is dialogue and discussion between administration and the teaching personnel to develop the best program possible because the administration does want to make sure that the school and the teacher are well prepared to cope with the new program. Teachers have to be well-prepared to start something new and don't just jump into a program because it is new or some other teacher is having good success with it.

FILM LIBRARY

Since the Ontario Municipal Board and the Department of Education have put a freeze on the board's building program for this year while the proposals are reviewed, emphasis is being placed on improving the quality of education and the number of services offered.

A major feature of this year's $35 million budget is the establishment of a county film library which will service all elementary separate and secondary school teachers and students in the county. Over 3,000 teachers will use this library, says Munroe.

Two psychologists will be added to the staff to provide a consultative service for the staff and parents. Special education programs will be extended by addition to the speech classes and the hiring of more speech teachers. Two assessment teachers who do diagnostic testing will also join the staff to help the teachers and parents to better diagnose a student's problem.

A first for the board is the offering of winter courses in guidance and music. This program will be administered by officials of the board, and will offer certification in the subjects equivalent to that offered at the summer courses offered by the department of education. Munroe anticipates that 200 teachers will participate.

Educational television and film productions are in development, he reports.

SPECIAL COURSES

The board is also planning extensive courses for principals and vice-principals as part of staff development projects.

Three exciting guidance projects are also being developed at Lake Vista school in Oshawa, Sunderland Public School and in Uxbridge. These pilot projects will attempt to provide extended counselling service for stuents, and parents. There has been a change of emphasis in guidance to the individual student and his family. It used to be a group activity where the students were told what to do if they wanted to be nurses, policemen or teachers. Now the counselling service will help both student and parent determine what kind of emphasis he should place in his education and how to get more out of school.

Six teachers in conversational French will also be added to the elementary school system so that all grade eight's and some grade seven's will have the opportunity to take conversational French before starting high school. This will be the first time conversational French will be taught in Oshawa public schools, although some schools in Ontario county have the program and French is being taught in some of the Separate Schools.

Although the building program for this year is stalled, Munroe reports that 33 new classrooms will be added to the system in September with the completion of the Chaleur Avenue Public School and the Central Park Senior Public School, part of the 1969 building program. However, Munroe expects

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editorial

We can do it again!

Oshawa is in for a lot of muscle building and fast action.

Terry Kelly, chairman of the committee preparing Oshawa for the Canada Summer Games 1973 bid, plans to make Oshawa swing with plenty of sports action in the next few weeks. Let's all get behind him.

Tomorrow, Kelly and Mayor Bruce Mackey are going to Halifax where last year's Canada Summer Games were held. They hope to glean some ideas from last year's stomping grounds and will be attending a conference of mayors and reeves.

On Friday, both will meet with Mayor Jean Drapeau and Gerry Snider, the mayor's executive assistant, in Montreal.

Bids for the Canada Summer Games must be in by July 15. Mackey will make the actual presentation, which Kelly and his committee have prepared, to the Canada Amateur Sports Federation.

Oshawa has a good chance of winning the bid, says the mayor, because Hunnius, president of the Canadian Amateur Sports Federation, is looking for a "smaller" city.

Oshawa already has an official size Olympic swimming pool, auditorium, Phase Three of the Civic Auditorium complex, and a good athletic record.

If the Games come to Oshawa, however, further facilities will be necessary, such as eight all-weather tennis courts, swimming, diving and water polo equipment and renovations in track and field, soccer, baseball and handball facilities.

The first summer Games in Canada were initiated in 1969 and the first winter Games were held in Quebec City in 1967.

The idea of these Games is to create a national interest; to create an impetus to sports in the community in which the Games are held; for the construction of new sports facilities; and the renovation of existing facilities. At the same time, the government is prepared to commit to a municipality in which the games will be held $350,000 for facilities and renovations.

Some of the cities Oshawa will be up against in the bidding include London, Kitchener, Waterloo and Hamilton.

Kelly's choice as committee chairman is an obvious one. If anyone in Oshawa has shown himself capable of pulling off a "miracle" it is the dapper lawyer.

Mayor Mackey says he chose Kelly because of his "natural leadership ability and achievements; because of his keen interest in youth; and because he has great capabilities of getting the job done and building a successful committee."

Kelly founded the Oshawa and District Soccer Association in 1954; was secretary of the Association from 1954-1959; and from 1963-1967 acted as president. Kelly was a former active player and president of Oshawa Vikings Rugger Club, a member of the Oshawa Golf Club, Oshawa Curling Club and president of the National Lacrosse Association in 1968. He acted as finance chairman of the Oshawa Civic Auditorium, the Centennial Pool Project, Phase Three of the Civic Auditorium, and campaign chairman of the Oshawa Community Chest from 1967-69. Kelly was founding director of Oshawa Green Gaels Lacrosse Club; president of the Oshawa-Whitby United Appeal, 1970; was voted young man of the year in Ontario in 1968; and was recipient of an achievemement award from Premier John Robarts "in recognition of a distinguished contribution in the field of fitness in amateur sport — 1967."

Other committee appointments include Harry Gay, building committee chairman, C. McGibbon, secretary, E. R. S. McLaughlin, civic auditorium president, Frank Markson, city treasurer, and Wendell Brewster, recreation director.

We wish the committee luck. Oshawa has shown what it is capable of in the Brier held here in 1969.

We feel confident we can do it again, even on a much bigger scale.

On labor, politicians and pollution

On the labor front, we were surprised to learn that millions of Americans still work 49 hours a week and more. These are the down-trodden, backward and non-unionized factions of American society such as the professional, managerial and entrepreneurial types — not "working men."

Consider the lot of Britain's construction workers. According to a recent country-wide survey these poor chaps are losing 45 minutes out of every working hour in order to accommodate such practices as smoke breaks, prolonged lunch hours, extra tea breaks, over-staffing and on-the-job chatting.

How long they will be able to maintain that 15-minute work break is anybody's guess, but if the trend continues it could solve the country's vexing labor problems. What's the point in going on strike against chit-chat and tea parties?

Ever on the alert for anything even remotely suggestive of discrimination on the basis of age, color, sex and what have you, we are inclined to view current union demands for maternity leave with a great deal of suspicion. As we understand it, this benefit would apply only to females. Insomuch as pregnancy is almost invariably a bilateral arrangement, it seems to us that both parties should be entitled to share any accruing benefits.

A fine point, perhaps, but management should explore every possible loophole to avoid this kind of favoritism — even to invoking the terms of the preventable disease act. Otherwise, labor pains are inevitable.

Inflation seems to be slackening off a bit and, if it is, we all owe a debt of thanks to the intrepid lads on Parliament Hill. The leadership they have been providing is indeed reassuring and some of their anti-inflationary legislation is truly inspirational.

An example is that bit governing their own pensions. Under the new scheme, MPs with eight years' service are entitled to draw $5,000 a year for life. For some, this makes retirement possible at the ripe old age of 35 or even earlier.

Indignant howls from the uninformed suggested that greed was behind the move, but the boys were just being realistic. Physically, we all begin to deteriorate after the age of 21 but most occupations do not demand top conditions. With politicians it's a serious matter once the wind begins to go.

In any event, the Ottawa MPs had already done their duty with regard to inflation a few months earlier when they managed to hold the line on old-age pensions — allowing them to rise only from $78 to $79.58 a month.

Pollution remains on everyone's tongue, in a manner of speaking, but things are worse than we thought in Lake Erie. As quoted in the Windsor Star, one US professor said he could name "a myriad of contributing problems to Lake Erie pollution." Those cited included toxic wastes, thermal pollution, careless agricultural practices and "erotic species". With regard to the latter, he pointed the finger specifically at the japanese snail and the Chinese mitten crab.

According to Webster, the word "erotic" means devoted to, or tending to arouse, sexual desire. We really do have a problem if undesirable orientals such as these are on the loose corrupting the morals of Lake Erie denizens.

We also read an account of a mercury pollution test of Lake St. Clair water which showed .008 parts of mercury per million parts of water. This was described as "about half the amount you can put on the head of a pin in a quart of water."

Not very much, we suspect, since mercury is a pretty slippery customer and difficult enough to stack on the head of a dry pin.

What's bugging you? Try our soap box

A letter on this page gave us an idea. In this fast-paced, up-tight society, most of us run into frustrations of one sort or another with annoying frequency. A snotty sales clerk, poor service in a restaurant or perhaps issues at a provincial or national level have us tearing out our hair. What can we do about it? The frustrating part of it all is that most of the time we can't do a blessed thing. This Week would like to change that for you. The English have a pretty good idea of how to blow off a little steam. They go to Speakers' Corner in Hyde Park and stand on a soap box to tell their troubles to the world. Maybe nobody listens to them but it gives them a chance to get things off their chest. Sometimes people do listen and enough people become concerned to get things changed. Each week, we'd like to give you the same opportunity to tell the public what's bugging you. We invite your letters to our Soap Box.

this week

published at 22 simcoe street south, oshawa, ontario by edco properties ltd.

post office box 481, oshawa, ontario
peter brouwer, editor. telephone 576-6450

He likes THIS WEEK

Sir:

Have you seen my copy of This Week?

Of all the five weekly newspapers that come to my house the most interesting one to me, is "This Week".

There were one or two items that I wanted to read, but oh well! If I don't find my "This Week", this week, I hope another will come to my door next week.

I was sorry to hear of the death of the Oshawa Journal, many of my friends were hoping that Journal would become a daily. But I guess everybody doesn't own newspapers around the world!

I think if "This Week" is going to survive this sickness, it's going to have to become a family weekly. It's going to have to be more than a one day paper. My wife for instance, heads for the woman's section. Paper's no good, she says, unless it has news for women, like Ann Landers, To-Day's Child, What's New for Supper, Pattern's for That New Dress and at least a Cross-Word Puzzle.

Each of my two children want the latest in sports, school activities, and of course the comic section.

Myself I liked your coverage of the sports dinner, the article on camping.

But I also like articles on travel, gardening, home maintenance, and the one's you've done on

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by peter brouwer

When you're really down you find out who your friends are. I've found that on a number of occasions, and every time it has been a great new discovery. Not that in the past couple of weeks I have been "down". I've been sad at the demise of a newspaper I thought a lot of, but I'm happier than ever with the new one that has taken its place. Perhaps this is a long, long way around to say a big thank you to a whole lot of friends who have jumped in to help put out a couple of THIS WEEKS.

Why don't you write a great big feature about our senior citizens club, suggested one helpful friend. "Throw in a few pictures and it'll fill two or three pages."

Go on a fishing trip with us and take your camera, suggested another. But even on that one I had to take a raincheck. One friend sent me the biography of his grandfather — complete with picture — who used to make a living catching and taming wild horses down in Wisconsin.

And there are others that I've carefully tucked away in a filing cabinet (we've got one; it arrived on Monday).

This particular filler, sent in by a friend, however should not be saved till later, so here goes:

"THIS WEEK'S deserving charity is SEX APPEAL. Please give generously."

Thus far, friends, thank you!

As proudly announced here a few paragraphs ago, we now have a filing cabinet at 22 Simcoe South. Editorial has two drawers in the cabinet; advertising has the other two, clearly marked. And Armour Hanna, our man of the books-that-must-balance (just so you don't confuse him with the book reviewer) has proven himself an expert on furniture of all kinds. Next time you're downtown, come on up to our office and admire the fancy diningroom table our Mr. Hanna found. It's probably one of the finest newsdesks in Ontario, complete with early American top and French provincial legs. . . .

I gave you the phone number last week (576-6450) so I don't have to go through all that again. Be a little patient with us. It rings a lot and we will have three lines before long, Mother Bell promises. For now it's only two. Has something to do with wires and terminals and what have you. One of Mother Bell's sons explained it all very precisely but if I could understand that kind of thing, I wouldn't be here trying to explain it, would I?

* * *

Do have a good "think" about some of the things Oshawa's industrial commissioner is saying in this week's THIS WEEK. He does want you to go and visit your rich uncle and convince him of the benefits of building his new factory in Oshawa. Don't have a rich uncle? Try a cousin, or even a distant friend. This kind of thing, in the end, will do wonders for your tax bill. And those of you who don't go out to sell can do a little selling right in that front yard of yours. Would you believe you're a great help by keeping it neat and tidy? The industrial commish says it works wonders.

* * *

Saturday night at the Armoury brought a great time. I'm not one for dressing up in a black-tie outfit and parading. But I did enjoy Saturday's Regimental Ball; right from the moment we arrived (early) until we got home (late). The whole thing came up rather suddenly as far as the Brouwers were concerned, so the sewing machine sprung into action last Wednesday for a dress and Murray Johnston had about 12 hours to produce a tux. (Which he did, without fail.) Too bad we couldn't bring our tribe to the ball. I'm still trying to convince the children about the guard of honor that sprung to attention when their beautiful mother walked by. The orchestra was great, the decor was marvellous and Colonel Nicholas M. Hall and his men deserve a big pat on the back.

If you're one of those who "dress up" as often as I do, take my advice. Try and go a little more often. It's great fun and it gives you a big lift. I can hardly wait for the harbor commission or the industrial commission or even the mayor's office to organize the next ball.

* * *

Back to the office for now.

In last week's THIS WEEK I wrote about our 576-6450 telephone number and our 22 Simcoe Street South address. What I didn't tell you, because I wasn't too sure, were the details about the office furniture. A little earlier on I mentioned the diningroom newsdesk and the filing cabinet. Well, last Wednesday morning, when it was time to recuperate from publishing another edition of THIS WEEK, I walked up the long stairway at 22 Simcoe South, above Horwich Jewellers. "Great," I said, "we've got a place." Right behind me was our Mr. Hanna.

He thought it was great too.

We opened the door. The place was nice and clean, but there was something missing. Furniture.

"Austerity demands we all work on the floor?" I asked.

Well, Hanna was still negotiating. He doesn't just jump and buy any old diningroom table, and he had only had two days to find something.

Anyway, it was off to Sargeant's Rentals for a pile of card tables and chairs, and when the rest of the staff arrived, the place looked like one of these service club buildings the night before the annual card party. Since there were no cards we all got to work, and that's why you're reading another THIS WEEK this week.

As for the green walls in the place, they're mostly covered now. Every member of the staff has a poster from the friendly neighborhood travel agency showing a scene of his favorite far-away place. My tulip field is there too. And then there are circulation man Martin's maps of every nook and cranny in Oshawa and classified Mrs. Millar's signs and poems and so on.

There's a faint number 22 on the front door, downstairs, but we'll soon change that too.

* * *

What's new on home front? Not much. The grass is growing too fast, but so's number one daughter, and she's coping with that part. And a new dog has arrived on the scene. From where, I have yet to find out. All I know is that his name's Blackie, and he looks like a combination Poodle-Saint Bernard-German Shepherd-Collie, and that he'll probably jump, both paws up on my shoulder, next time it's raining and I leave the house in a white raincoat.

There's a story in this week's THIS WEEK about next fall and how nice it will be when the kids go back to school. You'll be thinking that sooner than you think. Meanwhile, with our six we're looking forward to a beautiful summer out on Harmony Road North. If number three and number four daughters start getting up any earlier, they'll see me before I go to bed. They were out walking the dog-combination at 6 a.m. Monday morning just as their father was trying to open his sleepy eyes to look down the driveway towards the barn.

That's it for this week's THIS WEEK, except for another "plug" for our classified section. Give it a try, whether you want to buy or sell a used tricycle or a used car or a washing machine or some of that stuff gathering dust in the attic.

Some dads did it all

Sir:

Recently our son entered his car in the Cubs "Pinewood Derby" race competition with his Pack. We must have misunderstood the instructions given to him, which told him to do all the work he could with some help given from Father, because when we saw the models it was obvious that some Fathers had done all the work and maybe just some of the sons were allowed to watch.

Since General Motors, Ford and Chrysler are having such a hard time selling their cars they should get some of these Fathers to design their models and leave the kids to compete in their own age bracket, as our 8 year old Cub found the competition with Fathers rather tough and disappointing. The few models shown done by the children were obvious and nice to see even if they didn't look like that just rolled off an assembly line.

Father, do you feel guilty?

Parents of a disappointed Cub.

different models of cars in this Journal.

As I've said before of all the weekly's that come to my door the Oshawa Journal was the only one that really got past our waste paper filing cabinet. I hope that "This Week" doesn't become sick.

John McGraw.

Slowly but surely we are making headway—plasterers, painters, ladders, sawdust—trying to decide whether to do this or not to do that—all important things in arriving at the precise flavour we want to achieve in presenting to you.....Harleigh's of Green Street. We hope you don't mind us sort of keeping you abreast of what we are doing but we would like you to be interested just as we would like you to know that in spite of our project we are still operating by phone and can give you excellent service whatever your decorating needs may be. Call us soon for in-the-home consultation (sorry we wouldn't dare let you see the mess at Green St. Thanks.

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121 GREEN STREET, WHITBY – 668-7161.

Miffed at treatment

Sir:

I don't really care whether you publish my letter or not but I'm so mad at the moment, I have to do something or I'll explode. You call yourselves the community newspaper so maybe you'll be interested in what one member of that community has to say about the shameful way the bureaucrats in our government are allowing handicapped people to be treated.

My beef is with the department of transport which, I believe, is responsible for the running of the Toronto International Airport. I'd write the cabinet minister responsible, but I'm sure one of his underlings would intercept the letter and nothing would be done about it.

To get to the point, I took a crippled lady to the airport last weekend for a flight home after a long stay in hospital in Toronto. She was in a wheelchair and while most of the people at the airport were very kind, the restaurant staff could learn a few manners. First of all, we were turned away from the restaurant by a rude waitress who sounded like Lewis Carroll's Mad Hatter. As soon as she saw the wheelchair, she came trotting towards us shouting "No room, no room!" and said they couldn't accommodate wheelchairs. When I asked where I could get the lady something to eat, she directed me down the corridor to a snack bar where I had to pay an outrageous price for a couple of sandwiches and coffee.

There are no tables in the snack bar but only a couple of high counters where you can put ketchup or salt and pepper on your food. The lady couldn't reach these counters and had no place to put down her food, so I proceeded to take the tray out into the corridor where the lady could rest her food on a nearby bench. At this point, I was accosted by a busboy who told me I could not take the dishes out of the snack bar. When I explained the situation, he shrugged his shoulders and said I'd have to speak to his supervisors.

By this time a number of people were looking at us and the lady was very embarrassed. I ignored the busboy and walked out into the corridor. Fortunately, we were not bothered again.

Perhaps this is a small thing to be upset about, but you'd think a place the size of our international airport would be better set up for handicapped people.

Thank you for allowing me to blow off a little steam.

Mrs. John Richardson,
Oshawa.

Friday, July 1

General Motors of Canada has announced that in observance of Dominion Day 1970 the plants and offices will be closed on Friday, July 3, and normal operations will be resumed on Monday, July 6.

North Oshawa School reunion planned June 20

From an idea that first came to light around a bonfire at Mrs. Ed. Shemilt's summer cottage last year, has grown a re-union of students and teachers of old North Oshawa School, 1924-1959, now Queen Elizabeth Public School.

The group of friends met again in January this year and elected a committee to organize the re-union to be held June 20 in the form of a dinner dance at the Legion Hall, Simcoe Street South. The school will be open to visitors from 2.30 to 5 p.m.

The committee was elected as follows: President, Jack Towns; vice-president, Orvel Selleck; secretary, Mrs. Ed. Shemilt; treasurer, Mrs. Ralph Gulliver; publicity, Mrs. Dorothy Warwood; ticket conveners, Mrs. James Finlay and Mrs. A. R. Smith.

Three meetings have been held and the response for tickets has been encouraging. There are still some tickets available at $5.00 each and those interested should call 725-2795, 728-8113, or 725-1397 before June 13. The committee asks all former students to accept this notice as their personal invitation as they cannot undertake to reach everyone by telephone.

There will be souvenirs for all and six specially engraved door prizes.

North Oshawa School was built in 1924 and opened with Irene Rathwell, now Mrs. O. L. Moffatt of Toronto, as the first teacher of 35 pupils. The classes were called Primer, Junior and Senior. The first principal, Jesse Arnott, from 1924 to December 1, 1945 was followed by Lloyd McKee, 1945 — June 1947

Frank Ross who started teaching at the school in 1945 became the principal September 1947 until June 1960.

He was followed by Laurence Hazel in September 1960 till June 1967. Miss Margaret Patterson became principal in September 1967 and continues in that office. The school goes only to grade six but in Jesse Arnott's day he taught grades five to eight and Miss Rathwell, one to four inclusive.

The re-union on June 20 will re-kindle many fond memories.

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TAKE CHILDREN TO THE DENTIST EARLY

It is a natural reaction of young and old alike to be afraid of the unknown. Once exposed to a situation this fear will most often diminish or disappear altogether.

At about three years of age, it is a good idea to take your child on a "visit" with you to the dentist. Try to make it when you are just scheduled for a checkup or cleaning rather than some work. Your dentist will let the child sit in the chair for a few moments. Then, when you take the child for his first examination he will have much less fear. Discuss this with your dentist beforehand.

YOU OR YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need a delivery. We will deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people rely on us for their health needs. We welcome requests for delivery service

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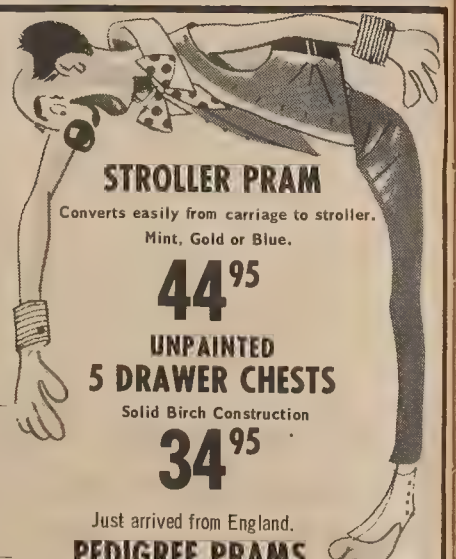
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THE NURSERY ROOM
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576-0550

Commissioner says he needs every Tom, Dick and Harry to help sell

FROM PAGE 2

communities are prime ambassadors for Oshawa.

"It's not a matter of rapping on doors. The fellow who raps on a door once doesn't usually make the sale," says the former appliance salesman.

"You've got to establish good contacts. I'd rather go to the main centres and get into the right offices, and then follow up with a constant program of information."

"You don't want to develop a Fuller Brush operation," says Nicol.

The commissioner began establishing contact with Canadian agencies overseas shortly after he became industrial commissioner. If ambassadors, and banks and trade missions have information on Oshawa, when they do hear of someone wanting to build a plant in Canada, they may remember Oshawa. Oshawa also has established good contact with federal and provincial development commissions but they are geared to the incentive programs, to steering prospective developers to the economically backward regions of the country through promise of subsidies. "We're not opposed to this program," says Nicol, "as long as it doesn't take jobs away from Oshawa.

"The federal and provincial governments have responsibility to the big picture, and a duty to raise the economic standards of all the people," he explains. "But we're violently opposed to taking out any plant or portion thereof and moving it to a designated area. That's robbing Peter to pay Paul."

OSHAWA'S WORKERS

"One of the greatest assets of the city is the quality of workers we have," says the industrial commissioner. "We have skilled workers and a large skilled women's working force."

He also points to Durham College, a community college, designed to provide skilled technicians, administrators and technologists in a variety of fields to serve the community. Then, too, there are excellent vocational schools such as Vanier Collegiate.

Nicol heralds the extension of the Go Transit system to the city. This will move the working population of the golden horseshoe back and forth. I will mean that people who live in Oshawa will work in other communities, but it will also mean that they can live in other centres and work in Osawa.

"We have tapped the large Toronto labor market," he says.

Although he's continually talking to developers and their agents from all over the world, Nicol has to keep much of this activity to himself because the interested parties require great secrecy prior to the opening of new plants. Commercial enterprises, however, are less cautious about having their building plans made public.

Nicol is trying to formulate a more open policy and to bring city council into the process as much as possible as they were involved in the Holiday Inn project now under construction. Holiday Inn was a pace setter. For the first time, Oshawa city council agreed to pay for a good portion of the servicing costs to the Holiday Inn site, on Bloor St., near the Harmony Road intersection with Highway 401. Council realized that the amount expended in putting in a few services would be more than repaid in increased taxes from the building after just two or three years, says Nicol.

NOT IN A VACUUM

The industrial commissioner can't work in a vacuum, he says. We try to let the people and the policy makers know what is going on. The commissioner and council now have a pretty good working relationship, he says. Council is not so suspicious of the need for an industrial commissioner because they can see results.

"They feel that they're partners in the deal and have to do what is best for the whole city," says the commissioner, explaining that he has to clear this approach with the developer first, to determine how far he wants his plans made public.

Council, too has to consider the number of jobs which will be created by inducing the new industry to settle in Oshawa, he points. Holiday Inn alone will employ 100 people, and that's not taking into account the construction workers involved in building.

The industrial commission is working hard to diversify the city's assessment base. Farewell Industrial Park was the first conscious attempt to diversify industry in the city. Now the park, which is almost completely built-up, can account for $15 million annually in sales and has a yearly wage bill between $5 and $6 million.

Several of the original operations in the industrial park have already undergone expansion and expansion plans for others are in the planning stage.

While Nicol is now establishing a long list of clientele, he says, "Once we get out of this slump we've really got to be ready for them."

Class of '45 at graduation ball

By Jo Aldwinckle
Women's Editor

In their graceful long white gowns the graduating Class of 1970 were as radiant as brides at the dinner given in their honor by the Alumnae Association of Oshawa General Hospital on Saturday night. However, the sparkle in their eyes was not to be compared with those of the Class of '45 who received their 25-year membership certificates.

Eleven of the original 14 were present and the class won the silver salver for having the highest percentage in attendance.

President of the Alumnae Association, Mrs. Enid Mountjoy read a letter from a member of the first graduation, Gladys Vernon Archer, Class of 1913, and from Doris Bell a 50-year member.

Mrs. Mary Telford, former director of nursing, recalled the stress of the war years during which the Class of '45 was in training.

"These nurses have been part of the outgoing events of history and have witnessed the inevitable changes which have brought with them adjustment and new attitudes.

"They have learned that they cannot meet problems which plague mankind, by tearing down or belittling or with negative thoughts. It has been done by hard work, humility, faith in mankind and always by loving and giving, to make this world a better one for this generation."

She introduced each member as follows and Miss Jane Cole, Class of 1915, who had conducted each member through her operating room technique, presented the certificates.

Mrs. Peggy Boehmer Sugden dwells in Brownsburg, Quebec and has three daughters, one of whom is graduating from a school of nursing in Montreal. Peggy is now interested in community work, active in Girl Guides and usually keeps in touch by a yearly letter at Christmas.

Mrs. Jean Carruthers Stewart nursed at O.G.H. for two years. After her marriage she has lived in Brampton, nursing at the Peel Memorial Hospital. Her home is now in Weston and she gives of her time as volunteer in the Cancer Society and Red.

TURN TO PAGE 22

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by jo aldwinckle

Always an anticipated social event, this year's ball held by the Ontario Regiment RCAC at the Oshawa Armoury was an evening to remember.

The ladies appreciated the royal blue canopy and red carpet that awaited their arrival. The troopers on sentry duty, snapping a slick salute to uniformed personnel, also gave the civilian guests a feeling of importance.

Inside, the old drill hall had been transformed through Major M. J. Koster's influence and know-how. A rear-lighted, theatrical backdrop of Italian balconies completely covered the west end. The other walls were curtained ceiling to floor and adorned with the crests of Canada's provinces.

Six-foot high white sconces flanking the colonel's guest area sent up tongues of live flame. Theatrical casemates normally grey stony bulwarks, held flowers and greenery in their recessed bays.

A prismatic glass sphere reflected points of light on the dancers and large jewel-tone lamps hung from the rafters. Floral arrangements, plants and ornamental trees were the finishing touch.

Guests were received by the Commanding Officer Lieutenant Colonel N. M. Hall C.D.; 2nd-in-command Major S. J. Skea C.D.; R. M. S. T. Korson C.D.; President Officers' Mess Committee, Major Ronald Davies; President Sergeants' Mess, W.O. Ian Golding; President Junior Ranks Club, Master Corporal R. E. Downey and their ladies.



Representing the honorary colonel of the regiment, Colonel H. E. Cook who is recuperating from an injury and was unable to attend, was his designate Harry E. Millen who, accompanied by Mrs. Millen, also received the guests.

Among those from out of town were Brigadier General Bruce J. Legge, Region Commander Designate, and Mrs. Legge; Colonel William Maddox, District Commander, Northern Region; Lieut. Colonel C. M. Terry, Officer Commanding Armoured Infantry Training Headquarters, CFB Borden; Lieut. Colonel Peter Fairclough C.D. Commanding Officer Royal Regiment of Canada, formerly of the King's Liverpool Regiment.

Alderman James Potticary represented the mayor and also present from city council was Alderman Gordon Attersley, with their ladies.

The unique ceremony of eating the leek, a physical reminder of the Ontario Regiment's affiliation with the Royal Regiment of Wales, usually the lot of the most junior officers, fell on Major Gordon Sloan, Major Michael Koster and Captain Alex Hill, senior officers but new-comers to the regiment.

Following the grand march, the leek-eaters were paraded along a centre aisle made by the standing guests and the ceremony was observed with full ritual.

The dance band section of the band of the Royal Regiment of Canada provided music for dancing and mouth-watering buffet suppers were served in all three messes from 11 p.m. onward.

To crown the evening the cadets displayed their three recently won trophies: the best all-round cadet corps; the best color party and the best cadet band.

Three cheers for the Ontarios, officers, NCO's and men and for the cadets . . . Tiger!



ROBT. D. KIDD, B.Sc.A.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Kidd, 81 Grassmere Ave., Oshawa, are pleased to announce their son's graduation from the University of Guelph. He received the degree Bachelor of Science in Agricultural Economics at Convocation Ceremony, May 29, 1970. Mr. Kidd and his wife, Sandra, are residing in Guelph, Ontario.

27 grads sit-ready

Twenty-seven babysitters graduated from the Babysitter Training Course sponsored by the TB. & RD. Association and the YWCA.

Lectures were given in good health, good character, child care and safety, emergency action, child behaviour and play activity.

Prizes were awarded to the 2 highest marks in the scrap book category and to the 2 girls who received the highest marks in the examination.

The winners for the scrap books were Kerry Thomas and Brenda Newell. Patti Milgate and Julie Ring received the highest mark in the examination.

Other graduates were: Louise Bakker, Karyn McLaurin, Karen Hannah, Stephenie Bak, Mary Ellen Glover, Mary Lou Fraser, Cynthia Fransen, Beverly Pascoe, Sharline Turecki, Barbara Tregunna, Patricia Slater, Linda Tamblyn, Brenda Kell, Susan Coulter, Donna Barney, Arlene Burkey, Heather Johnson, Theresa Rocheleau, Leslie Anderson, Kathy Lidster, Carolyn Scott, Leslie Rowden, Colleen O'Connor.

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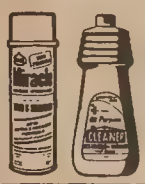
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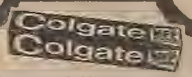
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OGH class of '70 told

Nurse has progressed to professional partner

By Jo Aldwinckle

With the graduation exercises for the Class of 1970 of Oshawa General Hospital, a chapter closes and a new one begins. The new training program for nurses will be based on two years' nursing education with some clinical experience and one year of internship. In the third year the students will be nursing practitioners and will live out of residence.

The new plan has been devised for the province by the Ontario Minister of Health and Welfare, the Hon. Thomas Wells, with the expectation of graduating 5,000 nurses by 1975 to meet the requirements of the province.

Framed by the stage of Eastdale Collegiate auditorium, the 32 graduate nurses and the ten graduate technicians made an appealing picture.

After having received their pins and diplomas from Miss Gladys Hill, director of nursing education, and Mrs. Roger Armitage, vice-president of the Women's Auxiliary, respectively, the nurses made the Florence Nightingale pledge in unison, led by Miss Hill.

A member of the Class of '54, Mrs. John Kietz, addressed the class and



Anne Winter, of Cobourg, Ontario, received the General Proficiency award.

spoke of the challenge of change.

"The nurse," she said, "has progressed from a maid of all work to a professional partner. This advancement has not come without change.

"In 1871, institutions for the mentally ill were known as asylums. In 1876, the name was changed to hospitals. In 1953 there were 2,000 patients in the Ontario Hospital at Whitby. Last year there were only 1,000 due to the advance in medical and psychiatric science. The goal is to bring the number of patients down to around seven hundred.

"Ranking fourth among the most prevalent problems of public health, alcoholism is now acknowledged as an illness. In earlier days, it was treated with either disgust or ridicule.

"All this is change; change in public attitude and change in technique. The discovery of the polio vaccine has meant the almost total disappearance of the iron lung and transplants are introducing new horizons of hope.

"Change does not ensure progress, but we must be ready to adapt to it or disappear like the dinosaur."

Congratulations to the graduates were expressed by Alderman Gordon Attersley, representing the mayor; S. E. Lovell vice-president of the board of directors; Dr. M. W. Butts, Chief of Medical Staff.

President of the Board of Directors, E. G. Storie, in his greetings added that the expanded hospital would offer new and exciting opportunities for trained personnel. He thanked R. S. McLaughlin, the Women's Auxiliary, the Alumnae Association and the many departments of the hospital for their contribution to the students' graduation.

Bonita McQuaig of Peterborough expressed the thanks of the class in her valedictory.

Prizes were presented as follows:

The ADELAIDE L. McLaughlin prize for general proficiency, presented to Anne Winter, Cobourg, by Mrs. C. Churchill Mann on behalf of her father, Colonel R. S. McLaughlin.

The Mazo Williams Memorial prize for highest standing in theory, presented to Elizabeth Seward, Millbrook, by Phillip Robson, great-grandson of the donor.

The Class of '69 prize for efficiency in bedside nursing, presented to Niela van der Bij, Whitby, by Miss Lynda Scott, Class of '69.

The Dr. F. J. Rundle prize for efficiency in surgical technique presented to Bonnie Mercer, Oshawa, by Dr. M. W. Butts.

The Eleanor Lovell prize for efficiency in obstetric nursing, presented to Cheryl Dunstan, Scarborough, by Mrs. S. E. Lovell.

The Dr. W. G. Watt prize for efficiency in paediatric nursing presented to Sharon Larmer, Blackstock, by Miss Doris Wright, instructor.

The E. A. Lovell prize for efficiency in medical nursing, presented to Josephine Borysiak, Bowmanville, by Stanley E. Lovell.

The Dr. G. L. Bird prize for efficiency in surgical nursing presented to Marian Hannah, Ansonville, by Dr. O. G. Mills, associate in practice of the late Dr. Bird.

Special achievement award presented to Dianne Reid by Mrs. Wilston.

In the School of Medical Technology the prize for general proficiency was presented to Mary Billett, Bowmanville by Dr. R. M. Clark.

In the School of Radiological Technology, the prize for general proficiency was presented to Susan Brown, Oshawa, by Dr. K. G. Helson.

In the second year class the supervisors' prize for general proficiency was won by Dorothy Bartlett, Angus, and the Dr. W. H. Stanley prize for efficiency in surgical nursing, by Sandra McKnight, Oshawa.

In the first year class the Alumnae Association, OGH School of Nursing prize for general proficiency was presented to Brenda Drew of Bowmowmanville by Mrs. Enid Mountjoy, president.

Little Joanne Head, sister of Barbara Head, Pickering, a member of the Class of '70, presented a sheaf of roses to Miss Hill from the graduates.

Members of the graduation classes 1970 are as follows:

Lucille Ball, Ajax; Mrs. Josephine Borysiak, Bowmanville; Dorothy Broadbear, Streetsville; Marion Buchanan, Oshawa; Judith Burkhart, Windsor; Barbara Chatterson, Colborne; Cheryl Dunstan, Scarborough; Joan Gardiner, Brooklin; Elizabeth Gourlie, Scarborough; Marian Hannah, Ansonville; Barbara Head, Pickering; Carolyn Hegadorn, Demorestville; Carol Johnston, Weston; Diane Kinton, Oshawa; Sharon Larmer, Blackstock; Margaret Lewin, Etobicoke; Lynn Martyn, Port Hope; Bonita McQuaig, Peterborough; Mrs. Bonnie Mercer, Oshawa; Susan Millar, Deep River; Barbara Monaghan, Oshawa; Janice Moses, Bowmanville;

TURN TO PAGE 11

Graduate

Mr. David Chinn graduated from Algonquin College at Ottawa in cartography.

He is considering teaching photogrammetry at the college. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Chinn, 752 Hortop Street. Grandson of Mrs. H. Colleran.



Twirling

Twirling honors and trophies were brought back to Oshawa on Saturday June 6 from the North York 2nd Annual Open Baton Twirling Competition by the Tartan Twirlers.

The girls and their Corps competed against entries from all over Ontario, Western Quebec and New York State.

The Tartan Teens took 1st place in the Senior Corp. Division, the Tartan Lassies gave stiff competition to 10 other competing entries in the Junior Division and the Tartan Blues brought home the 3rd place trophy in the Juvenile Division.

Gayle McNally, 17, placed 3rd in Novice Flag in her age division.

In the Advance Duets, Janice Manning and Kathy Ross, both 15, placed 3rd.

Janice also took the 2nd place trophy in Intermediate Solo and Elizabeth Alderton, 14, placed 2nd in Novice Military March. The girls are all members of the Tartan Teens Senior Corp.

Cindy Robinson, 8, brought back the 3rd place trophy for Novice Strut. Cindy is a member of the Tartan Blues Juvenile Corp.

All the girls are students of the Harvey Dance Academy under the direction of Miss I. Harvey

FROM PAGE 10

Pamela Murray, Oshawa; Victoria Plevak, Frankford; Michelle Primeau, Cobourg; Wendy Puterbough, Uxbridge; Dianne Reid, Sydney, Nova Scotia; Elizabeth Seward, Millbrook; Judith Stevenson, Oshawa; Pamela St. John, Oshawa; Niela Van Der Bij, Whitby; Anne Winter, Cobourg.

SCHOOL OF MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY: Mary Billett, Bowmanville; Linda Fell, Oshawa; Joelanne Nicholls, Oshawa; Laszlo Viztra, Trenton.

SCHOOL OF RADIOLOGICAL TECHNOLOGY: Susan Brown, Oshawa; Philip Leung, Oshawa; Doreen Morrison, Ajax; Leslie Skelton, Oshawa; Mrs. Karen Stewart, Oshawa; Lynda Wood, Oshawa.

Approach in education today

FROM PAGE 3

that there will be very little incidence of larger classes.

The average increase in the school population has been three to four percent annually, he says. In September, 1969, 350 were added to the school system. The administrators aren't sure what the present economic slump will do to the influx of new people into Oshawa and of new students into the Ontario county school system.

EQUALIZE PROGRAMS

By June of 1971 most educational opportunities will be available to all the students in the county. "In some way we will have an equalized program so that any program is somehow available to any student even if it means bussing him to the appropriate school," says Munroe.

Just how far the schools will go in providing individual programs for all students in uncertain.

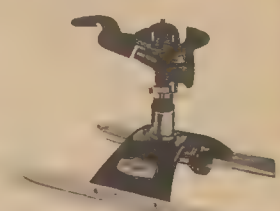
"Society will have to determine whether or not it wants that kind of education or can afford it," he says, "because individualization does mean increased costs of education."

Munroe suggests there will have to be close cooperation between the schools and the community to determine the extent to which this approach will be adopted. Parents at first are somewhat apprehensive about the new programs Munroe reports, and want more information. "But generally, once they know what we are trying to do, they support the more flexible programs.

"They also want the assurance that their children will get the basic requirements they need to go on to university." Of course, universities are freeing-up their entrance requirements and eventually they will have their own entrance examinations based on aptitude.

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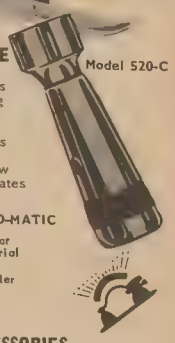
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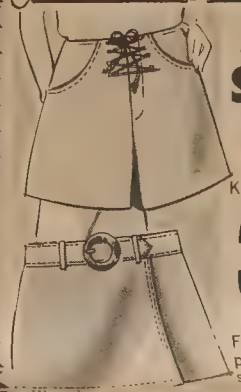
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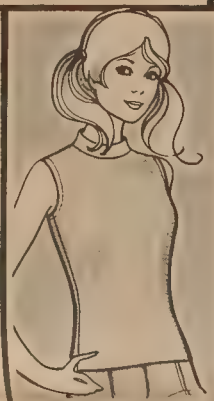
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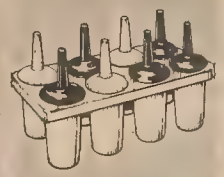
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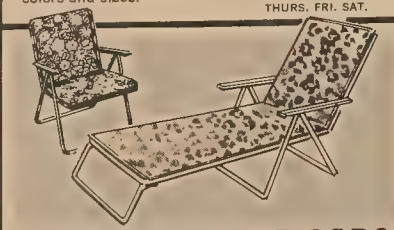
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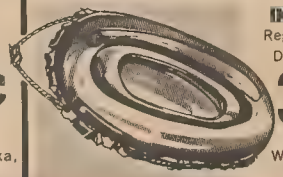
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Highway No. 2 Between Oshawa and Whitby

Lay-off bill not the answer: Pilkey

A bill to provide for advance notice of dismissal to workers in lay-offs or plant shutdowns throughout Ontario was introduced in the Ontario Legislature last week by Labour Minister Dalton Bales.

The bill which amends the Employment Standards Act also provides for improved vacation benefits and a number of administrative changes to simplify and clarify present legislation.

But according to Cliff Pilkey, MLA Oshawa, it's "not the answer." In an interview with THIS WEEK, Pilkey described the new bill as something that is "really Tory conservatism at its utmost." Most of what the bill proposes is already being done anyway, Pilkey said. "They're begrudgingly giving us something that we already had."

The real concern, Pilkey said, "is about those companies that close down to move to a lower wage area, or even to another country. These should be made by law to open their books and they should be made to justify their move of closing out, both to the government and the employee."

That, the Oshawa MLA said, "would make nothing more than a good corporate citizen of such a firm."

Meanwhile, Labor Minister Bales said his bill will provide for notice in individual layoffs, and, in the case of mass layoffs or plant shut-downs, the Act requires advance notice to the Minister as well as to the workers.

He said the legislation was designed to protect workers against the impact of economic changes and at the same time leave management free to respond to the need for change.

"It was the Government's feeling that further legislation was needed to deal with layoffs and possible exploitation of the workers, but careful consideration had to be given to the positions of both management and labour," he said.

"We feel that in a dynamic economy, with changing technological and consumer requirements, there will be slowdowns in some areas of business, but growth in other sectors, with the overall trend in the direction of growth."

"It would be foolhardy to stand in the way of such changes, because taken overall, they ensure efficiency in our industry and help to assure full employment and rising real incomes," he said.

"Because of this management must be free to respond to the need for change and to adjust their operations to improve productivity and efficiency.

"On the other hand it is just as necessary to protect the workers against the impact of these changes and, as you know, both the federal and provincial government have passed earlier legislation and developed programs to bring this about," Mr. Bales said.

"That is why we in Canada now have such measures as unemployment insurance, Canada Manpower Job Placement Services, mobility grants and re-training programs.

With the proposed legislation he said, "this government now intends to take other important steps to minimize the impact of economic change."

In the case of mass layoffs or plant shutdowns, the Bill specifies that an employer shall not terminate the employment of 50 or more workers in any four-week period until after the expiry of notice in writing to the Minister and the employees as prescribed by the regulations. The Bill will empower the government to make these regulations and Mr. Bales said he expects to hear representations on these.

The Bill will specify notice requirements in individual terminations which are without "cause" and in these lay-offs the required notice will be graduated according to length of service:- one weeks notice for an employee with three months to two years service; two weeks notice for those between two to five years; four weeks notice for those between five to 10 years service; and eight weeks notice with service of 10 years or more.

Bales said that the notice requirements would not operate in such situations as seasonal or intermittent employment, short-term layoffs, legal strikes or lockouts and in other cases where lengthy notice would not be possible.

Another provision of the Bill will provide that employees are to be credited with two weeks vacation with pay in the second year of service with an employer. At present

TURN TO PAGE 15

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Sunday is field day for the whole family

As part of the activities to celebrate Conservation Week in Ontario, the Central Lake Ontario Conservation Authority will be holding a public field day at Enniskillen Conservation area, Sunday, June 21.

For the amateur carpenter and bird lover there will be pre-fabricated bird boxes to build and take home. The insect lover can watch an extremely interesting bee keeping demonstration, while on the other side of the field the Department of Lands and Forests will be demonstrating forest fire fighting technique. The young artist can create his Conservation poster in an on-the-spot poster contest while the more sports minded youngsters, boys and girls alike, can enter a Fishing Derby in a stream especially stocked for the occasion. A ride on the Hay Wagon will be of interest to everyone.

Admission to the area and to all events if free, and food and refreshments will be available. Why not bring a lunch and have a picnic, invites the CLOCA. Simply follow the new Scugog Rd. north from Bowmanville to the 7th line of Darlington, and follow the signs from there.

Reception

Westmount Home and School Association is having a reception to honor the retirement of Mrs. Margaret Chase, Kindergarten teacher at Westmount for nearly 20 years.

The reception will be held in the school lobby on Thursday, June 18, 1970 from 7 P.M. 'til 9 P.M. An invitation is extended to all her pupils, past and present, and friends to attend. For further information please contact Mrs. Bonk 728-6377.

Legislature ponders layoff

FROM PAGE14

the provision is two weeks for each year after three years of service.

Bales said the Bill also will prevent an employer from avoiding the benefit provisions of the Act by transferring an employee from one company to another so-called "associate company".

Other provisions will facilitate collections of underpayments of minimum wages and other standards and will empower the levying of a penalty assessment against an employer who has underpaid an employee.

He said that in order to facilitate enforcement, the Bill will make it possible to launch a prosecution up to a maximum of two years after the offence instead of the present six months and it will increase the amount collectable by the Branch on behalf of the employee from the present $1,000 to $2,000.

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Due to a possible total POSTAL STRIKE, and to avoid penalty, we recommend the following:–

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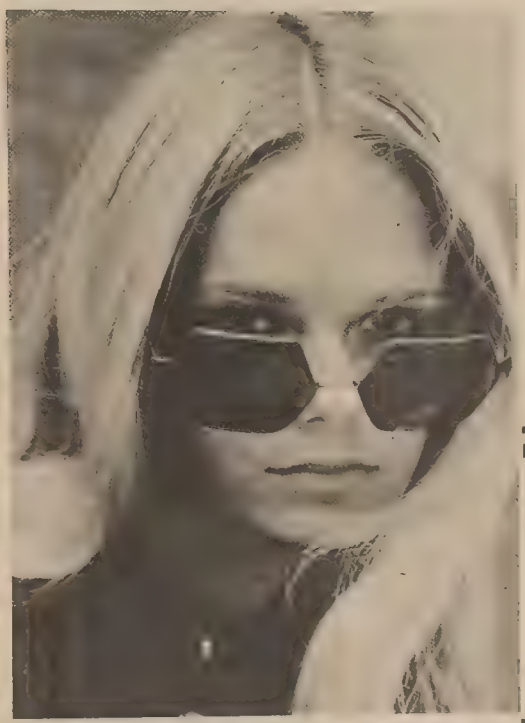
PENALTY OF 1% on the firts day of default and the first day of each succeeding month on any amount in default must be charged on past-due taxes. If any taxes are past-due, please contact the Tax Office for penalty amount to add when remitting by mail or messenger.

PLEASE PAY EARLY TO AVOID WAITING IN LINE-UP ON DUE DATE

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Win Temple holds down a full-time job on two fronts



What's it like for a wife who works outside of the home? Is her home life neglected? Do the husband and children mind? Does it make her more or less of a woman? This is the first in a series of articles about Oshawa's working wives and mothers.

By Francine Fortier

Win Temple, mother and wife, holds down a 37½ hour a week job and still manages to keep her family happy and satisfied.

Win says she likes to work. And her family doesn't mind at all. "My husband, Syd" says Win, "doesn't mind a 'working wife' — he thinks we're individuals too and besides he's always appreciated the help.

"A lot of people say with working mothers the children are inclined to run wild. But we've never had any problem with my twenty year old son, David. Actually, I think it has helped him become a more independent and self-reliant person."

ORGANIZED

Win says she doesn't work because she has to — she just likes to work. "I'm a more organized person when I'm working" she says, "both at work and at home.



"I first started working when I lived in Montreal, before I was married, because I needed the money. And then after I was married I think it developed into buying a home over the years — I was able to help my husband do this, and then it just became a way of life."

For 24 years Win has been doing secretarial work. At present she does secretarial work — typing, and general office duties for the Treasury Department of the City of Oshawa.

ACCOUNTING

Originally she came from Montreal where she went to high school. She quit after grade 10 because she financially couldn't afford to continue. After working for a short while Win then took an accounting course at a business college in Montreal.

In 1952 she moved to Oshawa with her husband and settled at home for two years. Her next jobs were with Field Aviation at the Oshawa Airport for 4½ years; Doctor Henry Verville, for two years; Public Utilities for five years; part time with Office Overload for eight months; the Treasury Department of the City of Oshawa, (where she acted as Commissioner of Finance, Frank Marks son's secretary for three years); then she became ill and stayed home for a few months and now she's back with the Treasury Department.

Such a variety of jobs — and this is one of the things Win likes best. "I really enjoy the different routines I run into in different offices" says Win. "This way a person doesn't get stale. All the time you're meeting different people and the dull routine doesn't set in."

VALUE

Win believes in the value of a variety of learning experiences — of being a "Jack of all trades". This is why she has taken, in addition to her secretarial training, evening courses in accounting in the Ryerson extension program at McLaughlin Collegiate and Vocational Institute. She also plans to take French this fall and may take on some accounting "home work" in some of her spare time.

Spare time?! Oh yes, Win finds plenty of spare time which she uses to its fullest advantage.

She is district chairman for the Peterborough and District Golf Association. Here, she and her committee set up tournaments for her particular district. Win also has been an active member in the Hospital Auxiliary.

During the 21 years of their marriage, Win and Syd have had plenty of time to devote to sports which they enjoy together — especially golf and curling.

Both like to read too, Win — her fiction and historical novels and Syd — his detective stories.

Syd doesn't feel the least bit neglected. He's a good cook and if Win isn't home, he makes his and her meals. And Win gets him off to a good start in the morning with breakfast at a quarter to six.

Win's hours are from 5:45 a.m. until 11 p.m. Does she ever get tired? "Through the week" says Win, "I try to take it fairly easy. I get tired quite often, but then I find being organized helps me

TURN TO PAGE 24

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Smaller homes, fewer frills are trend

We can no longer afford "our own little castle"

FROM PAGE 1

For Oshawa, in 1969, the average income of purchasers was $9,768.

"Young married couples" says Girling, "are finding it difficult, in the circumstances of today, to satisfy a desire to become home-owners. For this reason local builders turned to production of semi-detached units four years ago and in the ensuing period have satisfied to some degree the demand for modest housing. With costs continuing to increase and having regard to current interest rates, other methods of providing home-ownership have been sought. It is becoming most obvious under these existing conditions, that the buying public must be prepared to accept smaller homes with fewer 'frills', and smaller lots in subdivisions.

ROW AND CONDOMINIUM

In some municipalities, the demand from families with incomes below the national average has been met with the construction of row housing and condominium units. These have provided acceptable accommodation at lesser cost than the detached house while offering the amenities of home-ownership. Units of this nature have not yet been constructed in Oshawa, but some builders are considering them for future housing programs.

The spiralling costs of education with the resultant high taxation is a factor which makes this approach most difficult. Municipalities, out of necessity, are presently forced to zone land in a manner that will raise the necessary financing through taxation to meet these education and other costs. Notwithstanding, there is a great need for lower cost housing that could be satisfied through the condominium type units and future planning must provide for changing requirements.

"There is every indicatin that housing costs have risen above the purchasing capacity of many Oshawa citizens," Girling says.

A very high percentage of the purchasers of local homes are employed by firms located outside the Oshawa area.

Robert Andras, the federal Minister responsible for housing, realizing the problems with respect to making housing available to persons of low income either by home-ownership or rental accommodation, earlier this year invited the house building industry across Canada to apply its experience and expertise in developing solutions to these problems. To assist with this special program the Federal Government made available $200 million and the response on a national basis has been encouraging.

"It seems that only by a pooling of the brains and resources of government at all levels, the building and allied industries, the trade unions and the public at large can the challenge of our housing problem be met head on and resolved," Girling observes.

LAND

And what about the land situation?

"Prior to 1962" says Wandless, "Oshawa was a city of single family homes with very few apartment buildings — most of which were built in the mid '20's.

"Since this time the scene has been shifting considerably until we are now at the point where we are building 50 percent multiple and apartment buildings and 50 percent singles.

"Most people prefer the single family homes — most people want their own little castle. So it's simply a matter of economics, they can't afford it anymore.

"The sky-rocketing price of land, increased cost in house building materials, the new federal tax on building materials, and last but not least, the service costs which are required by the municipality account for this."

Initially, in the early 50's all that was required of the municipality was the grading and gravelling of the roads in the subdivisions. Since that time, the subdivider has been required to pay for the cost of sanitary sewers, storm sewers, pavement, curb, gutter, street lighting, underground wiring, sidewalks, etc.

These costs have progressively been added from the 1950's to the present time.

TWO CHOICES

The municipality had two choices before itself — either the subdivider pays for it and it is absorbed into the cost of the home for the purchaser, or the city mist issue debentures to cover the costs for these improvements.

But the city, having to keep its debenture debt within certain limitations could not afford this. That left it to the subdivider.

Because of this, says Wandless, "people, particularly, young married families, have found it necessary to go into apartments. And presumably, if they are both working, they hope to save up enough to buy a house of their own.

"The best you can do now in round numbers for a new single family dwelling is around $24,000. In order to qualify you must be making an income in excess of $7,500 a year. That rules out a large share

TURN TO PAGE 24

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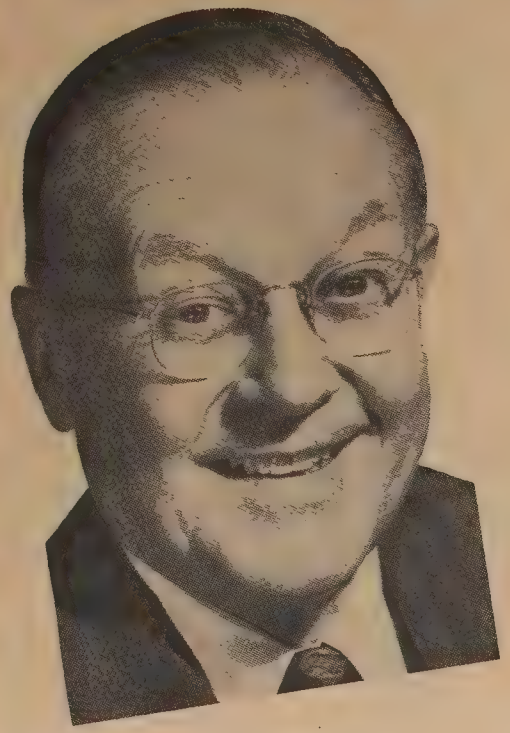
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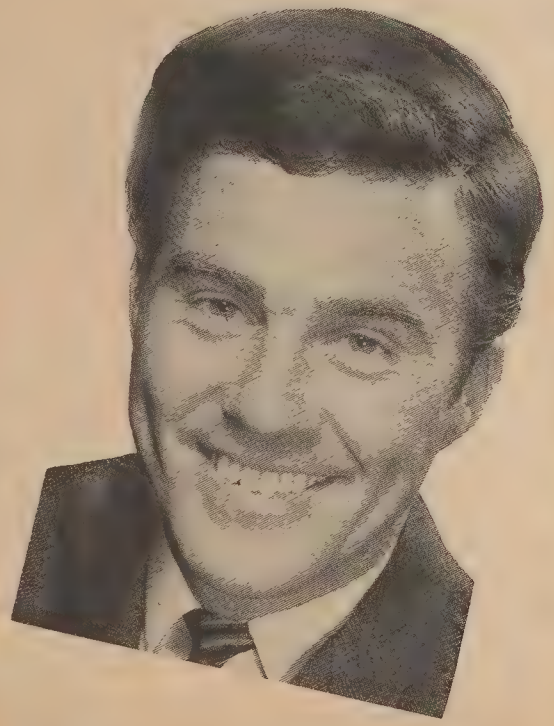
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Men's Golf Styled Jacket

Cotton poplin fabric, 2 button tab collar. Sizes 38 to 42. Reg. low price 6.87. **4.99**

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100% stretch rib knit. Fits sizes 10 to 12. Assorted colours. Reg. low price 87¢. **67¢**

Men's Coloured Acadian Briefs

Features Bikini styling with 1¼" Lycra waistband. Reg. low price 1.25. **97¢**

Men's Long Sleeve Body Shirt

65% Fortrel 35% cotton. Featuring long point collar. Solid colours. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Reg. low price 5.87. **4.87**

Men's Mock Turtle Neck Knit Shirt

Featuring 2 tone front panel. Machine washable. Assorted colours. Sizes S-M-L-XL. **6.66**

Men's Acrylic Knit Shirt

3 styles to choose from—mock turtle with stripe, plain mock turtle and 3 button collar, sizes S-M-L. Reg. low price 5.87. **3.77**

Hipster styling with western pockets, assorted summer stripes. Sizes 28 to 36. Reg. low price 6.66. **4.97**

Men's Short Sleeve Coloured Dress Shirts

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Men's Long Sleeve Sweat Shirts

Ideal for camping. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Reg. low price 1.87. **1.67**

Men's Short Sleeve White Dress Shirts

Little or no ironing. Sizes 14½ to 17. Reg. low price 2.22. **1.96**

Men's Short Sleeve Knit Shirt

2 styles to choose from—mock turtle or V-neck. Assorted colours. Sizes S-M-L Reg. low price 1.67. **2 FOR 3.00**

Men's Dress Hosiery

2 styles to choose from. Complete array of colours. Stretch fits sizes 10 to 12. Reg. low price 87¢. **2 FOR 1.38**

Men's Perma Press Short Sleeve Sport Shirt

Assorted checked patterns with long point collar. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Reg. low price 4.96. **3.77**

Men's Short Sleeve Terry Knit Shirt

2 styles to choose from—V-neck and mock turtle. Solid shades with contrasting trim. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Reg. low price. 2.97. **2.22**

Men's Canadian Made
Assorted colours. Sizes S-M-L-XL.
Reg. low price 2.28.

Men's Short Sleeve Sport Shirts

Perma Press fabric. Solid shades with contrasting trim on collar. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Reg. low price 2.94. **2.22**

Men's Long Sleeve Dress Shirts

Body styling with long point collar. Solid shades. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Reg. low price 4.96. **4.44**

Men's Sport Jackets

Featuring either single breasted 2 button or double breasted styling. Assorted checks and stripes. Sizes 36 to 44. Reg. low price 39.87. **34.88**

Men's Swim Trunks

Stretch fabric featuring draw string waist and boxer styling on legs. Assorted colours. Sizes S-M-L. **1.97**

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Charge It!

FROM PAGE 7

Cross as well as some part time nursing.

Miss Betty Cawker has had a varied experience, travelling around the world, nursing in Alberta, B.C., New Zealand, Australia and the United Kingdom. After returning to Canada Betty had several years of private duty with an interval of 4½ years as a full time worker with the Ontario Department of Public Welfare. She has worked for a term in Yukon as a matron of a hospital and later in the Eastern Arctic as Housing Educator with the Eskimo Rental Housing Program in the federal government. Presently, Betty is experimenting with retirement but the north calls.

Mrs. Louise Foley Bell now resides in Bowmanville, serving part time regularly in Bowmanville Memorial Hospital. Louise has a daughter graduating from Ottawa Civic Hospital School of Nursing this year.

Mrs. Ferne Gilroy Olsen has served in nursing for various periods of time. Her home is at Flesherton, Ontario and she is actively engaged in community work. In January, 1970 Ferne and her husband enjoyed a delightful trip to Rome.

Mrs. Isabelle Harden Matthews worked in her home hospital at Cobourg for a few years, then Toronto Western Hospital before returning to O.G.H. in 1947. She is now settled in Scarborough, serving in the delivery room at the hospital there.

Mrs. Corinne Lynn Alp lives in Temiskaming and has continued her nursing career for all of the 25 years. She is now matron of the Temiskaming Hospital.

Miss Esther Matheson is frequently seen driving around in Oshawa and the surrounding area in the Victorian Order of Nursing car. She has served faithfully for many years.

Mrs. Catherine Minto Ormiston lives in Bowmanville. She has completed a course in nursing unit administration and is now a Head Nurse on surgical ward at Bowmanville Memorial. Catherine is a grandmother.

Mrs. Jean Pipher Backey was employed first as a V.O.N. in Toronto and later in the Toronto Psychiatric Hospital. She attended U. of T. and served as assistant night supervisor at the East General Hospital before she married in 1960 and lives at Stouffville. She enjoys farm life with her many animals and is now involved in real estate and antiques. She has time to be a head nurse in Central Supply Service in Newmarket for five years.

Mrs. Mary Wilkins Meldrum now lives in Port Hope and was actively in nursing until her marriage in 1964. She has enjoyed industrial nursing, then served in a doctor's office and finally in the O.G.H. nursery.

Those who are absent are:

Mrs. Virginia Major Chatt who lives in Vancouver.

Mrs. Margaret Somerville Rainford did V.O.N. nursing in Toronto and her home is there now.

Miss Minnie Iola Smith travelled with Betty Cawker and later obtained her B.ScN. at McGill University. Iola is employed by the Ontario College of Nurses and is studying for her Master's degree.

Mrs. Joyce Stewart introduced the graduating class; Miss Jean McNair proposed the toast and Miss Barbara

The toast to the Alma Mater was proposed by Mrs. Ruth Brittain, Class of '55 and Miss Gladys Hill, honorary president and director of nursing education replied.

Nancy Mardon Pickett Class of '55, was awarded the walking cane for travelling from Spenard, Alaska, 3700 air miles, to attend.

Another point of interest came to light when it was revealed that graduate nurse Carol Johnston of Weston was the daughter of Audrey Williams Johnston, member of the Class of '47.

The night shift

A Man Called Horse is featured at the new Marks this week. A wierd Indian film about Richard Harris who gets tortured a lot.

Starting today at the Plaza is Where Eagles Dare with Richard Burton and Clint Eastwood and The Dirty Dozen with Lee Marvin and Ernest Borgnine. Two war movies with lots of "gutsy action."

An "adventure" film, the Adventurers, starring Ernest Borgnine is still on at the Regent. Lots of body action. Starting Friday is The Damned, a restricted film about Nazi Germany and the Krupp family, starring Dirk Bogarde.

M.A.S.H. with Donald Sutherland starts this Wednesday at the Odeon. A controversial comedy about a medical unit stationed behind the lines.

A double bill at the Oshawa Drive-In this weekend. John and Mary with Dustin Hoffman and Mia Farrow, (does Mia play John?) and The Boston Strangler, a great film with Tony Curtis, who plays one of his best roles.

On at the Odeon Bay Ridges is Easy Rider with Peter Fonda and The Looking Glass War with Christopher Jones.

It's the Iceman this week with rock and roll at the Cadillac.

Chris Sullivan with four beautiful girls plays a popular beat at the Central's Gold Rush Inn.

And it's more country and western at the Hotel Whitby's Jim's Stage Door with Bud Roberts.

A popular music groups, The Common Bond is featured this week at the Carousel Inn.

At the Georgian is The Par Four, a variety group.

It's Caliope, rock and roll at the Genosha's Harry's Hideaway.

At the Spruce Villa in Whitby is Ranee Lee and the New Inventions — popular dance music.

At the movies

LEE MARVIN knew it was too good to last. Though his "Wanderin' Star" from PAINT YOUR WAGON hit as Number One on the British charts, it is only Number Five in Japan. PAINT YOUR WAGON returns soon for general release throughout the country . . .

Walter Matthau, the guy that made you laugh in the Odd Couple and Hello Dolly, has been signed to star in PLAZA SUITE which will be produced by Howard W. Koch and directed by Arthur Hiller from the screenplay by Neil Simon, who wrote the play, and is also the author of the forthcoming THE OUT-OF-TOWNERS.

TAKING FRENCH leave of their friendship are former close buddies Jean-Paul Belmondo and Alain Delon, stars of the soon-to-be-seen French made gangster movie-hit BORSALINO. This took place after Belmondo tried unsuccessfully to have pictures and posters for this movie impounded because Delon gets double-billing as co-star and producer. It could be the biggest French feud since Fifi D'Orsay said she couldn't remember Simone Simone's surname!!

World Premiere of the Blake Edwards production DARLING LILI starring Julie Andrews and Rock Hudson will be held June 24th at the Pacific Cinerama Dome theatre in Los Angeles. LILI was filmed in Hollywood, Dublin, Brussels and Paris, and has eight new

TURN TO PAGE 23

Whitby Arts has water colors show

"Across Canada in Water Colour", an exhibition of paintings circulated by the Art Gallery of Ontario, will hang in the Council Chambers of the Whitby Municipal Building, 405 Dundas St. West, for two weeks, until June 19.

Whitby Arts Incorporated invites the public to view this exhibit as it has previous exhibits by local and area artists. The exhibit is open Monday, Wednesday and Thursday 9 to 5 p.m. through June 19th.

"Across Canada in Water Colour" is a group of 35 paintings selected from many done by Dainis Miezajs. Dainis was commissioned in 1967 by the late Douglas Duncan, founder of the Picture Loan Society, Toronto, to travel across Canda and create a visual record in water colour of the geographical aspects of this country.

This exhibition covers the artist's travels from Newfoundland to British Columbia. His very special and unique water colour treatment gives a dream-like quality to all the paintings. Dainis has an instinctive sense of design, and through his personal vision rugged landscapes are transformed into serene compositions.

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Hockey professionalism a big joke, Frenchman tells This Week's reporter

By TOM DOUGLAS

Canada is the laughing stock of the international hockey scene because of her ongoing battle over using ex-professionals.

The whole argument is a bit of a sham. Teams from other countries use professionals all the time and get away with it. It's all a matter of semantics.

This point was brought home to me a few years ago on a short tour of Europe. One of the activities set up for me by the French tourist bureau was attendance at a hockey game between a French team and one from Switzerland.

In between periods, I visited the French team's dressing room where I interviewed Peter Laliberte, the playing coach. He was a French Canadian from Sorel, Quebec.

"This professionalism bit is a big joke," he said. "I've talked to players from all the teams over here and they just laugh about it. They're all professionals. They're paid for playing hockey, they just don't call a spade a spade."

Pete explained that the teams, especially those from Iron Curtain countries, are made up of "factory workers" who punch a time clock in the morning, practice hockey all day and then punch out to go home.

For the record, they work in a factory and that's what they are paid for. In reality, they are being paid for playing hockey. Avery Brundage, through some mental acrobatics by his conscience, ignores this fact.

Pete Laliberte pointed out other examples of discrimination that Canadian players suffer in international games.

"We know the referee is going to favor the other team but we can't do anything about it," he said. "They figure because we're Canadians we're going to be tough and they watch every move we make."

He added that every time a Canadian player tries to retaliate for a roughing up administered by an opposing player he gets a penalty thrown at him.

"These referees know the rules of the game, but it goes too fast for them," he said. "Because of this, they nail the Canadian player every time and give the others the benefit of the doubt."

Pete's words were prophetic because when he went back onto the ice for another period after talking to me, he was given a 10-minute misconduct penalty for arguing with the referee over what he considered a bad call.

The French fans obviously agreed with him because the referee had turned his back to the booing crowd just after sending Pete to the cooler when an irate fan reached over the boards and grabbed him by the hair, pulling him into the stands.

The surprised referee was saved from lynching (or would it be guillotining?) by prompt action on the part of Pete who extricated him from the clutches of half a dozen frenzied fans.

Pete had a few more remarks to make about the officiating following the game.

"You've just seen the best in refereeing over here," he said sarcastily. "That guy knows as much about this game as I know about riding a camel."

Pete was dispirited over more than his 10-minute misconduct penalty. His team had lost to the Swiss club by a score of 9-7. The playing coach blamed this on his team's lack of experience.

"These guys come to us from all parts of France and most of them have never even seen a hockey stick," he said. "For example, six fellows out on the ice tonight put on skates for the first time last September."

Pete's explanation was backed up by a look at the arena's hockey program. One player, Aroles Gerard, was an 18-year-old from Sidi-Bel-Abbes, Algeria. I had noticed him during warm-ups, skating on his ankles.

The program itself provided a bit of entertainment. Besides listing the names and biographical sketches of the players, it offered definitions of terms used in hockey for the novice enthusiast.

"Le Slapshoot", with two o's, was described as "a specialty of the great players, a long hard shot". "Le puck" was explained as "a rubber cylinder indispensible for playing hockey".

The penalty box was called "le prison" and was said to be used "as a place to calm the spirits", "hors jeu" was the term used for offside and "l'arbitre" or "director of play" was one of many names the referee was called that night.

FROM PAGE 22

songs by Henry Mancini and Johnny Mercer . . .

The hilarious comedy THE OUT-OF-TOWNERS starring Jack Lemmon and Sandy Dennis uses whimsical lighthearted music by Quincy Jones . . .

Otto Preminger's most tastefully restrained film since "The Moon is Blue", and probably his most sensitive, is his new picture entitled TELL ME THAT YOU LOVE ME, JUNIE MOON, soon to open in this country.

Rumour has it that Barbra Streisand has her covetous eyes on the stage show "Colette" soon to be made a motion picture. Barbra has always been a fan of Colette's, as she indicated when attending the wind-up party of ON A CLEAR DAY YOU CAN SEE FOREVER, dressed as Colette.

The paperback of CATCH 22, which is lensed by the famous movie Director, Mike Nichols, and scheduled as this summer's major motion picture attraction, will also be published by Dell Publications as a special motion picture editon.

gas of now there are 60 days shooting in Venezuela, South America on MURPHY'S WAR starring Peter O'Toole, as well as 10 days shooting on THE INTIMATE GAME starring Anicee Alvina and Sean Bury, produced and directed by Lewis Gilbert, who did "The Adventurers".

The well-known Director, Henry Costa-Gavras who gave us the memorable "Z", has done it again. His new production THE CONFESSION will be on the local screens soon. Yves Montand and Simone Signoret are cast in the tale of imprisonment of a high communist official during the Stalinist purge in Eastern Europe during the mid fifties.

From fame to fame, the football star Joe Namath is now also a Movie Star in the contemporary Comedy with music along with Glen Campbell and Kim Darby in NORWOOD, directed by the son of the celebrated Jack Haley.

The Press response in Toronto has been overwhelming for the engagement of the fascinating Courtroom Combat Drama of THE LAWYER' which is presently showing in multiple theatres (six).

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CANADA

Housing costs

FROM PAGE 19

of the population.

"And another thing which has been soaring over the years is the interest rate. Fifteen years ago it was five percent, now it is up to 10 percent — doubled. This is reflected in the monthly payments on the home.

170,000 PEOPLE

"If all the land within the present limits of the City of Oshawa were built upon, to the densities as provided in the zoning by-law, we could accommodate a population of 170,000 people, in all forms of housing. We are presently about 90,000 and we are growing at the rate of approximately four percent compounded each year.

"But there are factors which we must consider. At the present time consultants are conducting extensive studies involving the limits of metro Toronto on the west, to east of Bowmanville, including all of Ontario county and portions of Durham county.

EXPANDED

"From this study — the Oshawa Area Planning and Development study — the external boundaries of the new regional government area will be determined and the number and size of the boroughs within this area will be determined. So, our boundaries are going to be expanded.

"Also, in the Design for Development for the Toronto centered region, prepared by the provincial government, they have forecasted for Oshawa a future population to the year 2000, in excess of 250,000.

"It's going to become increasingly more difficult for young married couples to purchase a single family dwelling.

"However, I'm wondering if our philosophy isn't changing. A lot of apartment dwellers aren't living in a house because they can't afford to, but because they don't want all the upkeep that goes into a house.

"The sense of values is changing now and the apartment way of life is becoming more acceptable than 15 or 20 years ago.

FROM PAGE 18

to keep going. I set my own pace and realize my own cut off point."

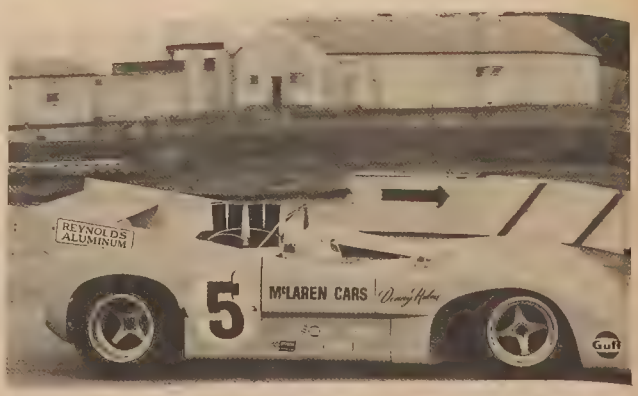
Win says she does get those odd days when she feels like packing the whole working business in. "Whether you're married or single" she says, "I think, sometimes, you'd just like to be yourself instead of trying to be pleasant, constantly, all day."

Has Win received any criticism for being a "working wife?"

"Years ago" says Win, "I would receive some criticism when I worked with a church group or similar organization. A lot of people are dedicated homemakers and can't see anything along that line. But then, I saw that some of these people belonged to a lot of clubs and I figured I was at home just as much as they were.

"My family has never complained about my job. And I don't think any woman could do it without her family working with her."

Can-Am race this weekend



More than 30 of the world's fastest racing cars have entered the Can-Am for the Labatt's Blue Trophy at Mosport this weekend, and organizers expect a full field of 35 cars by race time.

Oshawa is headquarters for a number of special Can-Am events this weekend.

Despite the tragic death of Bruce McLaren, 1969 Can-Am champion, the bright orange McLaren cars are favored to win the Can-Am series. But strong opposition is expected from several new entries in the 11-race, million-dollar series.

New Zealander Denis Hulme, who was McLaren's teammate through 1967-69, when the McLaren cars failed to win only three of 25 races in the three-year span, insists that he will be ready to race despite severe burns to both hands suffered in an accident while practising for the Indianapolis 500.

Team McLaren manager Teddy Mayer has announced that British driver Peter Gethin will be at Mosport, ready to take over in case Hulme's injuries prevent him from driving.

Strong opposition to Hulme is expected from the new March Can-Am car, driven by another New Zealander, Chris Amon. March Engineering, a racing team formed this year, has already proven its ability by building a winning Formula One Grand Prix car on its first try. World Champion Jackie Stewart won the Spanish Grand Prix in the March's second world championship appearance.

Young George Eaton of Toronto could be a threat in the new BRM-Castrol-Chev, the first BRM entry in the series. Eaton was fifth in the Can-Am in 1969, driving one of McLaren's 'customer' cars, based on the design of the 1968 team car.

The L&M Team Lola, with New Yorker Peter Revson driving, is also expected to be a contender for the J-Wax Trophy. The Lola factory is concentrating heavily on Revson's car, not trying to field a large entry, as in previous years.

A dark horse that could wind up in the winning circle is the revolutionary AVS Shadow, built by Californians Trevor Harris and Don Nichol and driven by hard-charging George Follmer. The Shadow, a scaled down Can-Am car which uses much smaller wheels than regular Can-Am cars and has a greatly reduced frontal area, was clocking highly competitive times during a testing session at Mosport last week.

Jackie Oliver, a Formula One teammate of Eaton's on the BRM Grand Prix team, is also given a chance of making an impression in the Autocoast Ti-22-Chev, a super light Can-Am machine that was extremely impressive in its brief debut at the end of the 1969 season.

Beer business best as status quo retained

Provincial Secretary Robert Welch has given a clear indication in the Legislature that the Ontario Government has no plans to allow beer to be sold in grocery stores. He also asserted that Brewers' Warehousing Ltd. operates on the lowest cost margin of any comparable retail-wholesale operation in the nation. (Brewers' Warehousing Ltd. is owned by the breweries but its stores operate under the control of the LCBO.)

Welch said BWL's administrative costs are about 9 per cent of its sales, compared with a cost ratio of 7.1 per cent for LCBO stores.

"I would also like to remind Members of this House that beer is cheaper in this province than anywhere else in Canada", Welch added.

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NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS

TO

DESTROY WEEDS

Notice is hereby given, in accordance with the Weed Control Act, (R.S.O., 1960, Chapter 427) that every person in possession of land within the City of Oshawa shall destroy all noxious weeds thereon throughout the growing season as often as may be required to prevent the ripening of the weed seeds.

The City of Oshawa will operate under Section 13 of the Weed Control Act which provides that if the above requirements are not complied with, the Municipal Weed Inspector may cause the noxious weeds to be destroyed on any subdivided land and on lots not exceeding ten acres, without further notice being given, and place the charge for destroying the weeds on the tax roll for collection in the same manner as for taxes.

Weed pollens are the principal cause of hay fever and allowing noxious weeds to grow and mature is an offence under the Act.

All citizens of Oshawa are requested to co-operate in the control of noxious weeds on lands in their possession. A list of contractors who have indicated their availability for weed control on private property may be obtained by telephoning the Department of Public Works at City Hall, 725-7351, Extension 340.

B. Nugent,
Municipal Weed Inspector.

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Thrill to the engine and body drop!

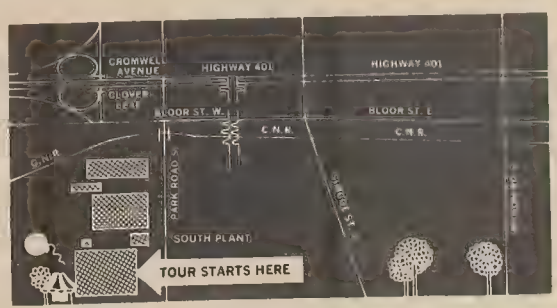
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START

FINISH

Junior A and B lacrosse

ONTARIO LACROSSE ASSOCIATION
WEEKLY STATISTICAL REPORT

JUNIOR "A"	GP	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
BRAMALEA	8	6	2	0	111	83	12
MISSISSAUGA	10	6	4	0	150	118	12
OSHAWA	8	5	3	0	123	91	10
ETOBICOKE	8	5	3	0	99	91	10
LAKESHORE	7	4	3	0	108	91	8
PETERBOROUGH	7	3	4	0	74	77	6
ST. CATHARINES	8	3	5	0	94	112	6
HUNTSVILLE	8	0	8	0	58	154	0

JUNIOR "B" CENTRAL DIVISION	GP	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
WHITBY	2	2	0	0	37	25	4
REXDALE	3	2	1	0	52	35	4
OSHAWA	3	2	1	0	49	50	4
AJAX	3	1	2	0	33	36	2
MIMICO	3	0	3	0	25	50	0

JUNIOR "A"		Goals	Ass'ts	Pts
Tommy Vann	Oshawa	24	14	38
Charlie Henderson	Lakeshore	22	11	33
Bill Sheehan	Etobicoke	14	17	31
Terry Rowland	Oshawa	20	9	29
Brian Melville	St. Catharines	19	10	29
Bram Wilfong	Bramalea	10	29	29
Steve Mastine	Bramalea	12	15	27
Bill Coghill	Lakeshore	14	12	26
Bob Goulding	Oshawa	10	16	26
Larry Shrigley	Oshawa	13	11	24
John Cuthbert	Oshawa	10	14	24
JUNIOR "B"				
W. Walker	Niagara	9	8	17
John Reed	Whitby	11	5	16
Doug Chard	Mississauga	10	5	15
Terry Williams	Mississauga	9	6	15
Neil Gibson	Whitby	6	9	15
John Lovell	Elora	6	7	13
Roy Fisher	Oshawa	5	8	13
John Anderson	Mississauga	5	8	13
Gene Generoux	Kitchener	7	5	12
Mark Evans	Bramalea	6	6	12
Rick McKenna	Elora	4	8	12

Soccer off to start in Whitby

Soccer was a little late in getting started in Whitby this year, but things are humming now. Registrations were held at the Whitby Community Arena, Brooklin Memorial Arena, Willow Park, and Palmerston Avenue Public School.

The registrations were divided into two age groups to be called Pee Wee (7-10 years) and Bantams (11-14). There are five PeeWee teams and six Bantam teams in competition this year.

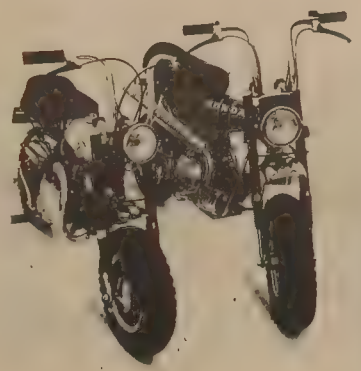
House league games for the PeeWees will be played on Tuesday evenings beginning at 6:30 p.m. at E. A. Fairman Public School, Henry Street High School, Willow Park, and Brooklin Fair Grounds. Games for the Bantams will also begin at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday evenings at the pitches at Willow Park, HENRY Street High School and the E. A. Fairman Public School. The PeeWee league kicks-off the start of their season this Tuesday June 9th followed by the Bantam league on Thursday evening June 11th.

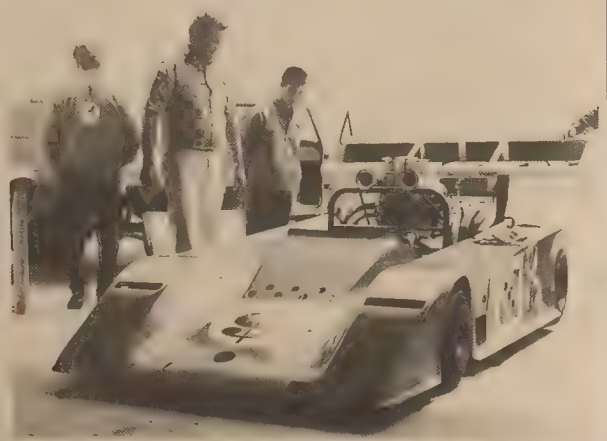
Due to the late start it has been decided that Whitby Minor Soccer will retain its affiliation with the Ontario Minor Soccer Association as a "House League" only and not enter any teams in Ontario Cup Play.

Anyone who is interested in helping out in any way is requested to contact the Recreation Director at 668-5803 any time between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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Broadbent urges reader reaction to questions



By Edward Broadbent, MP Oshawa-Whitby

Soon Parliament will recess for the summer. During this period I look forward to returning home to Oshawa. I thought you might be interested in some observations about Parliament and Canada prior to my return.

UNEMPLOYMENT — We are now experiencing the highest level of unemployment in many years: 6.7% nationally and as high as 20% in certain areas. The Liberal Givernment must receive much of the blame for this situation. The Prime Minister is deliberately creating unemployment in order to deal with inflation. We New Democrats have pointed this out and now many others agree including economists in Canada's leading universities and certain prominent Liberals — notably the new Premier of Quebec, Mr. Bourassa. The decline in automobile sales and consequent unemployment in Oshawa and Whitby is a direct consequence of the government's economic policies. Unless Mr. Trudeau starts to listen to intelligent criticism, conditions will worsen.

THE WHITE PAPER ON TAXATION — No other issue has produced as much controversy in this Parliament as the government's proposal for tax reform. I am pleased that so many of you have written to me giving explanations of your views (I have not yet replied to all the letters. I promise to do so).

I am for some parts of the White Paper and opposed to others. I support the introduction of a capital gains tax and the reduction of taxes for the average person. However, I strongly oppose the following: The capital gains tax on owner-occupied homes, the reduction of income tax on those earning more than $50,000 and the maintenance of taxes on people living at the poverty level. If you would like a fuller expression of my views on the White Paper, please write to me and I will galdly send you a copy of a speech I made on it.

PENSION AND SALARY INCREASES FOR M.P.'s — Recently Parliament passed a bill which increased pensions for Members of Parliament. The vast majority of New Democrats opposed this bill (there were only two exceptions) on the grounds that while old age pensioners and veterans were being ignored by the government, it would be supremely unjust to improve conditions for ourselves.

There is a good possibility that the government will pass a bill increasing the salaries of Members of Parliament during the life of this Parliament. If it does so, I promise to vote against it.

SERVICE CENTRE — Remeber the New Democratic Party has an office at 3½ Simcoe St. S., Oshawa, for your convenience. It is open every afternon Monday-Friday. Mrs. Phyllis Clarke is our secretary. Drop in or give her a call about any probem. (Telephone No. 723-2381). Cliff Pilkey, M.P.P. for Oshawa, is there is person every Wednesday night, to deal with any provincial matter and I check regularly to see if anyone has a problem within federal jurisdiction.

I think it is very important for a Member of Parliament to hear directly from the people in his riding. Would you please pass along the following questions:

Do you favor most of the proposals (insofar as you know of them) in the White Paper on Taxation?

Have you had an opportunity to read the White Paper on Taxation?

Do you favor making legal the use of marijuana, say with roughly the same regulations as pertain now to the sale of alcoholic products?

Do you think too much of Canada is owned and controlled by those living in other countries?

Do you think the Canadian government should take action aimed at bringing effective control within Canadian hands?

Do you think those working in our factories and offices should have an effective role in deciding whether or not factories and offices are to be

TURN TO PAGE 28



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IN THE RUSTPROOFING BUSINESS SINCE 1953

Whitby yacht club bustling with boating buffs

By Francine Fortier

Warm weather, lots of sunshine, and a host of white sails are keeping the Whitby Yacht Club so well fertilized, it can't help but grow.

Just take a look at all those sun-burnt, enthusiastic sailers racing out of the Whitby harbor on a Wednesday night! The sailing season is from May until October and during this time there is a turnout of about 35 sailboats a week. A hundred sailers will compete in the sailboat races for trophies which are awarded at the end of the year.



Rudie Sprenger gets his sail boat ready

THE BEGINNING

Things weren't always so busy. When the club was initiated in 1965 the total membership was 15. Together with the interest the club generated, and the amalgamation with the Oshawa Yacht Club last year, the membership increased to 175.

Accompanying this growth has been an expansion and improvement of club facilities.

In 1965 the club began from scratch. They literally didn't even have any soil in which to develop roots. The land on which the club house now stands was originally a swamp, and the club members had to fill it; the basin had to be dredged in order to accommodate the boats; and docks had to be built.

PLEASURE

All of the financing has been provided by the members.

Now that the Oshawa harbor is to be used solely for commercial shipping, and the next nearest harbor in this area is the relatively small Frenchman's Bay to the west, the Whitby harbor is receiving most of this region's business. Pleasure business, that is.

Whitby Yacht Club Commodore, Bruno Harilaid says, "We are here for those who boat for pleasure. We provide recreation facilities for this area. Our specific purpose is to take advantage of the natural harbor facilities, and to provide and encourage the recreational and safe use of the water in this part of Lake Ontario."

The club is open all year round. From March — April the boats are prepared for the water, during the warm months the boaters are out on the water, and during the rest of the year, "the members and their families sit down at the club house and talk about boating," says Harilaid.

Plans for the future?

"There is some talk about having the Canada Summer Games in this area," says Harilaid. "If so, the Whitby Yacht Club hopes to participate. We would handle the sailing activities and participate as much as we can."

Of course, this would also mean an extension in yacht club facilities.

Plans are already underway for a construction of a new club house. "We expect to have the plans ready for next year," says Harilaid. "This club house here, is not big enough. The lounge-recreation room, is 18 feet x 35 feet and only fits 40 members comfortably."

MORE

At the present time, club members are building additional docks and expect to dredge 15 acres of water lot to accommodate the ever increasing amount of power and sail boats..

This will allow an increase in area for another 250 - 300 large boats.

And it's not only local boats the yacht club "harbors". "We have hosted," says Harilaid, "a number of visiting yachts from the United States, England and even New Zealand."

This summer the club intends to give one or two courses in training young people in sailing. Harilaid says the club feels it is very important for young "sailers" as well as "old" to learn water safety and the sheer pleasure of sailing.



Broadbent

FROM PAGE 27

closed down?

Would you favor a bill which would compel companies to give substantial notice, say three-six months, before a permanent layoff is enforced?

In general would you say Prime Minister Trudeau's government has been a good one?

How do you think I can better serve people in Oshawa and Whitby?

Please complete the following with as many words or sentences as you wish: What Canada most needs at this time is . . .

Write me your answers, Edward Broadbent, M.P., House of Commons Ottawa, Ontario. **No stamps are required.**

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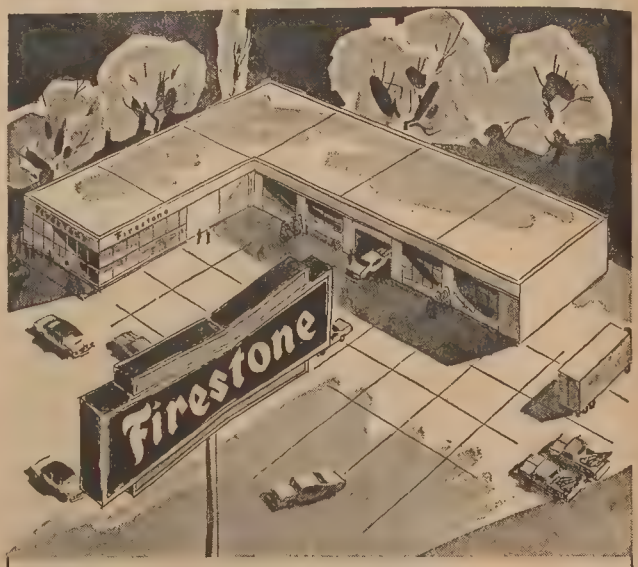
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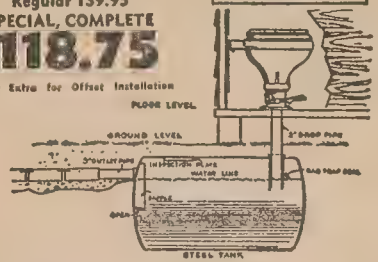
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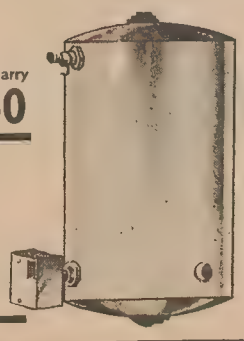


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The General Motors Male Chorus won first class honors last week in the Kiwanis Music Festival in Peterborough with percentages of 90 and 87. The Chorus under the direction of Ralph Copeland, at right, will resume its activities the Monday after Labour Day. At far left is Barry Devereux, accompanist.

THE JOGGER still fighting Battle of the Bulge

By Tom Douglas

Twenty-five years after the end of the Second World War, some of us are still fighting the 'Battle of the Bulge'.

Our weapons are not guns or bayonets, however, but running shoes, sweat socks and a track suit.

Our battlefield is not a Belgain farmyard or the Ardennes forest, but the streets and back lanes of Oshawa.

The enemy is a society that thrives on bowling banquets, midnight snacks, pizzas, happy, lazy beverages and neighbourhood kids who will shovel out the driveway for a buck.

The battle of course is our attempt to whittle away the excess poundage from our waistlines. To some of us, jogging is one answer.

That's right, jogging. I confess to being one of those nuts you see on your way to work in the morning huffing and puffing along the roadside.

I can joke about it now because I'm past the phase where I looked each passing motorist in the eye with a challenge, daring him to laugh so that I could make an obscene gesture at him.

I am no longer self-conscious. I have lost 12 pounds through my efforts so the rest of you can take a flying leap as far as I'm concerned. I'm sticking with it.

I suppose I sound a little bitter about all the onlookers I've encountered over the countless miles I have logged in Oshawa. I guess it's because at the outset, I considered myself just as nutty as they did.

Can you imagine my embarrassment that first morning when I walked the gauntlet in our apartment lobby of all those sleepy-eyed fellow tenants waiting for a ride to work.

There I was, dressed in a sweat suit that bears a striking resemblance to the long johns Uncle Charlie used to wear. Sticking out in front was a fair-sized pot that I had lovingly developed while sitting in front of the television set all winter.

If I had been in their position, I would have snickered too, but I was on the receiving end and I didn't like it one bit.

The worst was yet to come however. I was so badly out of shape that all I could manage was a short run up the sidewalk to the corner and back. This meant another walk through the lobby with the same people snickering and this time I was so pooped I could hardly catch my breath.

Somehow, though, I persevered and my run gradually got a little longer with a little less effort. Today, I'm jogging the 1½-mile block bounded by Nonquon Road, Simcoe Street North and Taunton Road.

The biggest obstacle in my path these days is not that lobby full of people, but myself. The novelty of the run has long-since worn off and I find myself thinking of all sorts of excuses at 6 o'clock in the morning for not getting up and running.

However, I have devised a little trick that works for me. I have put the alarm clock on our window sill and when I get up to shut it off, I glance out the window.

Down the road, I can see the cemetery at the corner of Nonquon and Simcoe and I think about all the people in there who might have been alive today if they had taken better care of their hearts. That's enough to get me moving.

Actually, once I have reluctantly donned my outfit and have stumbled down the stairs to the front door, I am usually glad that I forced myself to get moving once again. Our particular area is beautiful in the morning with a slight haze being burnt off by the morning sun and hundreds of birds welcoming another day.

This feeling actually increases as I jog along, marred slightly each time a car drives by. I can actually taste the exhaust fumes.

As I near the end of my morning ritual, rather than being fatigued, I am strangely enough bursting with energy. So much so that I end the run at full-speed for about the last 100 yards.

Once in a while I still see the odd driver chuckling as he speeds past, but usually his mirth has set all three of his chins jiggling and I figure I'll be around to have the last laugh.

Should you decide that you would like to lose a few pounds of that winter sludge that has settled around your waist, I invite you to take up this sport that is beoming increasingly popular in North America.

One or two words of caution though. First, make up your mind that you're going to stick to it no matter how tempting it feels to stay in bed in the morning.

And, even more important, don't try to break the four-minute mile your first day out. Start with a short run and gradually work up your speed and distance.

And when that alarm goes off in the morning and the self-pity sets in, just remember that around Oshawa, there are a number of others just like you, all of us wishing we could turn over and catch another half hour's sleep.

..... and he's his own biggest obstacle

Kiddies' column

"I don't like my home"
Said the parrot Jerome
With a hop, hop, hop and a peck, peck, peck.

"I want to be free
Just to be me"
And through his cage he stretched his neck.

One day he got out
And flew all about
And said he would never return

But he couldn't see
The way things would be
And what he would soon come to learn

To the city he went
Where a whole day he spent
Getting lost in the factory smog

To the country he flew
But what did he do?
Some feathers he lost to a dog

To a forest he fled
To rest in a bed
But a hunter drove him away

"Oh dear" said Jerome
Who now had no home
"I wish I had someplace to stay"

As he sat there so blue
Thinking, "What can I do?"
He suddenly remembered his cage

"I'm silly" he thought
"I almost forgot"
And off he flew in a rage

But when he could see
With the greatest of glee
His cage still there, friendly and cozy

He opened the door
And was happy once more
And life began to look rosy

With these thoughts in his head
He then went to bed
And began to doze after a while

"There's no place like home"
Mumbled Jerome
And went to sleep with a smile

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P.S. Jerome lives at the Bowmanville Zoo.

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2 pair 19.95

GROUP NO. 2

Included in this group are popular hand sewn slip-ons, buckles, demi-boots, basic oxfords and loafers. 25 styles in sizes 6 to 12.

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LOOK! Sensational Savings!

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*Flares *Ste Prest
*Belteds *Pre-Cuffs

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From Canada's top maker, dress pants of wool blends and wear dated fabrics now only

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Deluxe Range	39.95	1.00	13.95
Executive Range	45.00	1.00	13.95



Co-Ordinated Sports Coats And Pants

Perfectly Co-ordinated Sport Jackets and Trousers, or Jacket Vest and Trousers That Are Colour Keyed Right From The Mill! Unlimited Selection!

Single and Double Breasted Models in attractive Patterns and Plain Colour Blazer Shades. Sizes 34 to 52 for Shorts, Regulars, Talls and Stouts.

DUNN'S

OSHAWA SHOPPING CENTRE

OPEN WED. THURS. FRI. TO 9 P.M.



"We're having a great big party at General Motors and everybody's welcome", say Elaine Burke and Ellen Muir. The girls, both GM employees, are helping to publicize GM's Open House at the South Plant. GM will be opening its doors to the public of Oshawa and district next Tuesday and Wednesday, June 16 and 17. Monday, June 15, will be a preview day for GM folks and their families.

FROM PAGE 1

the community and to the country. Some 1,200 passenger cars and 400 trucks are pouring off the GM production line each day at GM's south plant.

Visitors will see the modern day miracle of mass production as new automobiles roll by them at the rate of one per minute. They'll see welding, metal finishing, the mechanical hand inserting seats into cars, the chassis flipper, the body drop and the testing of completed cars.

However, since there are thousands of individual operations in the building of each car, visitors will see only the more spectacular steps. Others will be explained to them in descriptive signs, displays and by the GM guides during the Open House tour. Loudspeakers at strategic points will spell out what's going on.

Roland S. Withers, president of General Motors of Canada said the Open House is planned to give many thousands of Oshawa and district people an opportunity to get a first-hand idea of how GM builds cars.

Withers said: "All of us at GM are proud of our plant and our production facilities at Oshawa, and we're even more proud of the fine products we build. We feel that our operations are of interest to all the citizens of Oshawa and we cordially invite them to feel free to come along and see how their city's biggest business operates."

During the three-day period, some 25,000 people are expected to tour the plant.

Production of passenger cars will be maintained at the normal rate so that visitors will have a true picture.

14,000 people earn $130 million a year

Some 14,000 people are employed at the Oshawa plants of General Motors of Canada. The company's wage and salary bill at Oshawa amounts to $130 million annually.

The first Oshawa-built car, a McLaughlin Buick was produced in 1908. More than 7 million cars and trucks have been built by General Motors of Canada since that date.

At any one time, there are 2,000 vehicles in progressive stages of assembly on General Motors of Canada assembly lines. The GM main assembly lines are six miles long.

The hourly-rated payroll each Friday at General Motors of Canada in Oshawa totals $2 million.

In the course of a normal production day, 1,200 cars and 450 trucks roll off the end of assembly lines at General Motors of Canada.

It takes approximately 23 working hours to produce one GM car from start to finish. During this time the car travels on floor conveyors a distance of six miles.

****

More passenger cars are built at GM of Canada's Oshawa plant than in any other automotive plant in Canada.

General Motors of Canada's daily shopping bill in Canadian goods, materials and services totals $3 million.

****

GM women in the North Plant Wiring Department handle 1 million feet of electrical wiring each day. They make electrical wiring harnesses for Oshawa and Ste. Therese-built vehicles.

Every day transport trucks and railway cars bring 6 million pounds of materials into GM of Canada plants in Oshawa for use in production.

In the GM of Canada Paint Shop, 20 basic colours are used in production. At present production, 2,400 gallons of prime and colour paint are used daily — about two gallons per car.

Students seeking summer jobs may have free JOB WANTED ads of up to 20 words inserted in next week's issue of "THIS WEEK" by completing the following form. Forms must be in THIS WEEK'S office by noon Monday.

Name .....
Address .....
Telephone .....
Age .....
Description (max. 20 words)
Example: Reliable student, 15, seeks jobs cutting grass, trimming shrubs etc. Conscientious worker. (Name, address, age, telephone no.).

NOTICE!
to the READERS of "THIS WEEK"

"THIS WEEK" — is distributed to all residents in Oshawa and Whitby. Each resident is entitled to one copy of each Wednesday issue, delivered to your front door by carrier. If your carrier does not leave a copy with you it would be greatly appreciated if you would notify our office by phone (576-6450) This will enable us to maintain a prompt regular delivery service.

Simpsons-Sears invites you to see and experience the L'Oréal Hair Care Plan.

We extend a special invitation to come and meet Miss Bradd of L'Oreal on June 11th, 12th, 13th
Visit our store when Miss Bradd will answer all your questions on hair care and give you a sample of the L'Oreal product recommended for you.
There is also a L'Oreal Plan for men. Just ask Ann about it.



All your hair needs

Personal Shopping Only Beauty and Health

CLASSIFIED — this week

REAL ESTATE

THOMAS J. HUZAR

REALTOR
42½ SIMCOE ST. N.
576-1580
REAL ESTATE
STILL THE BEST INVESTMENT ON EARTH



400 MARKEN COURT

Located in the popular North-East Area. This 4 bedroom back-split is an excellent family home, quiet and safe for the children. 2 bathrooms, walkout to lake rear yard, add up to good value here! Easy financing available!



438 EULALIE AVE.

Close to boys club, here's a home that reflects pride of ownership! Immaculately cared for throughout, it features 2 bedrooms, living room and kitchen on the main floor, 3 bedrooms, bath upstairs, rec. room facilities and 3 pc. bath in basement, paved drive brick garage and private rear yard. Nothing to do here but move in! We defy you to find a nicer kept home in this price range! Call now for appointment!



75 IROQUOIS ST.

North-End location this two year old bungalow has a maximum 6¾% mortgage that carries for $131.00 a month including taxes. Owner has purchased a farm and is looking for a quick sale! Won't you call now and discuss your financing with us!

PICKERING VILLAGE

We have just listed 4 extra large, prime building lots, located at Kingston Rd. and Mill Sts. in Pickering Village. We have the plot plan in our office and would be pleased to discuss them with you! These won't last long so don't hesitate, Call Now!

JOHN HUZAR	576 - 8993
ERIKA NASS	725 - 2550
THERESA ERVINE	576 - 0786
DOROTHY LYMER	576 - 1904
DICK BARRIAGE	725 - 6243
MARIE WILSON	576 - 1208

REAL ESTATE

CANADA PERMANENT TRUST

REALTOR — Ralph Schofield, Manager
86 KING ST. E.



MINDEN ST. — Only $20,900.00 for this six room bungalow with finished rec. room and bar. Try your down payment.



BANFF ST. — 5 years old and spotless, with 4 bedrooms, walkout from dining room to sun deck overlooking garden. This home includes an excellent self-contained basement apartment. Asking $32,700.

THINKING OF SELLING?
FINANCING
is the key to selling your property so it is to your advantage to LIST WITH CANADA PERMANENT TRUST when you wish to sell BECAUSE we have the financing to sell your property to your best advantage. Call us on 725-1157.

9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Art Blackler	723-4109
Allan Thompson	728-2870
Tom Houston	668-4416
Lloyd Crossley	668-4093
Harvey Hogan	655-3663
Ralph Schofield	576-1680

Schofield-Aker LIMITED

INSURANCE — REAL ESTATE
360 KING ST. WEST — OSHAWA, ONTARIO
PHONE 723-2265



107 SUTHERLAND AVE.

IF you hurry you may be fortunate enough to be the second owner of this wonderful 3 bedroom home. Fireplace is cosy living room, bright cheery dining room off the ultra modern kitchen, makes entertaining a pleasure. Your friends will envy you when you invite them over. Check the huge closed in Lot, so practical for a pool. Minutes from O.C.V.I., Hospital, and downtown. Possession 30 days. Call George Twaites at 723-2008 or 723-2265.

REAL ESTATE

W. McAuley
Real Estate Broker
936 Simcoe St. N.



ARNHEM DRIVE

This new home to be built on a large ravine lot with walk-out basement. Come in our office to see plans. Vendor will accept your old home as a trade-in. Call Laurine Brewer, 576 - 0160 or 725 - 2634.

OUT OF CITY

Income property in Cobourg. Good investment with extra lot. Land valuable. For information call Laurine Brewer, 576 - 0160 or 725 - 2634.

NOW RENTING

New modern 20 unit apartment building, north Simcoe Street. Broadloom in halls and apartments. Central vacuum cleaning. Drapes, stoves, refrigerator and intercoms.

FREE PARKING, LIGHTS, WATER, AND HEAT

Built by Modern Building Homes. For rental on inspection call 576-0160 or 725-2634.



LOCATED 375 OLIVE AVE.

Fireplace, paved drive, garage, for only $19,900.



Vacant income property. Newly renovated. 75 ft. lot. Priced $20,500.

LAKE SIMCOE

$1,800 down. Attractive bungalow, 200 feet from lake. 5 smart rooms, attached garage, 75 ft. lot. Immediate possession.

DONOVAN AREA

Brand spanking new. 4 bedroom back split with walkout to patio on a beautiful ravine lot. Also separate dining room. A home you will be proud to own. Possession, August 30.

L. N. BIRD LTD. REALTOR

210 KING ST. E. OSHAWA 728 - 4664

EVERYBODY Shops the WANT AD WAY

REAL ESTATE

Rae R. Jones
Realtor

668-8841 668-8897



WHITBY
"WALNUT STREET"

Executive atmosphere in this 3-bedroom ranch-style brick bungalow with attached 2-car garage: Features a lovely huge living room with wall-to-wall fireplace, separate dining room and a large kitchen with plenty of cupboards; two bathrooms, and a finished recreation room with bar downstairs. The dandy lot which has been professionally landscaped is blooming. This home is in Whitby's prime residential area and in immaculate condition. Listed at only $31,000.00. Call Ross Jones at 668-8841 or 668-8480.

WHITBY BUNGALOW
"MUST BE SOLD"

$22,900.00 is the asking price for this immaculate 3-bedroom brick bungalow with a beautiful living room, a large bright kitchen, lovely recreation room (25' x 15') with bar. The owners have bought another home and are open to offers. Call Mike Glanfield at 668-8841 or 668-7157.

WHITBY
SIDE SPLIT — $25,900.00

4-bedroom brick, 5 years old; large kitchen with built-in oven and stove; huge L-shaped living room and dining room. Also two bathrooms, paved drive. Close to schools and shopping. First Mortgage a low 6¼ . For further information call Mike Glanfield at 668-8841 or 668-7157.

INCOME HOME
"DOWNTOWN OSHAWA"

We have a large brick duplex in excellent condition just one block from downtown. The main floor apartment consists of a spacious living room with fireplace, one bedroom, bath and dandy kitchen. The two bedroom apartment upstairs features living room, large kitchen, and 3-piece bath. The hardwood floors throughout the house are in immaculate condition. Paved drive with attached garage. Asking $23,500.00. Try your offer. Call Ross Jones at 668-8841 or 668-8480.

H. MILLEN
REAL ESTATE
LTD REALTOR
9 BAGOT STREET
728 - 1678



$23,590

Immaculate 3 bedroom brick bungalow close to G.M. south plant. Walk to work and forget driving and parking problems. Situated on a large deep lot. Complete with double drive and brick garage call 728-1678.

REAL ESTATE

ON THE HOUSE



By Dave Johnson

One accountant to another: "For a minute this deficit had me worried. I forgot I was working for the government."

Many a man wishes he were as smart as he thinks his wife thinks he is.

Work is the yeast that raises the dough . . .

Gossip: someone who puts one and one together — even if they're not!

Sign in baseball locker room: "Winning isn't everything, but it sure beats coming in second."

CAPITAL GAINS?

Two lovely farms just outside the city, one of 80 acres, and one of 100 acres. Both real investment values, should show excellent gains in next few years.

Excellent financing. Priced to sell. One would make a gorgeous estate. Call for more information.

INCOME PROPERTIES

A selection of high class income properties for your consideration. In today's inflationary, economy real estate investments keep pace with the inflation.

Call for information and tell us what you are seeking.

EXTRA VALUE
MUST BE SOLD!

Two homes finished with care and love for comfortable living. These homes have that extra value everyone wants and they are priced to sell.

Both owners have bought other homes and waiting to move. Lots of big bedrooms. Recreation rooms, finished basements, fenced yards. Convenient commuting. Beautifully decorated.

Good financing available. Away from the heavy traffic. Beautiful panelling. Lovely private patio. Built-in stove and oven.

Quick possession. Priced to sell. Call for an appointment.



David L. Johnson Realty Ltd.
Real Estate Broker 576-8461
48 SIMCOE ST. S. OSHAWA, ONT.

MORTGAGES

MORTGAGE MONEY

Compare Our Features and Costs

- We lend up to 90% of property value
- No bonus or hidden costs
- Up to 15 years to repay
- All mortgages are open
- Fast approvals given
- Unlimited funds available

WHY PAY MORE?

Compare costs and you will deal with

C.A.C. REALTY LIMITED
WITH TWO OFFICES TO SERVE YOU

Oshawa Shopping Centre 725-4777
Don Ische, Manager

OR

39 Simcoe St. North 723-8177
George Bennett, Manager

"THIS WEEK" 576-6450

REAL ESTATE

BOWES & COCKS LIMITED REALTOR
460 KING ST. W.

"Gallery of Homes"
opposite Oshawa Shopping Centre
576 - 2421



PICTURE PRETTY — inside & out! You'll be impressed with the immaculate character of this 3-bedroom home with open fireplace & garage the moment you enter & see the loving care it has received. Low down payment of $3,900 could make YOU the proud owner. See it today with Gail Tammi.

NORTH OSHAWA: Luxury at low cost. 6 room bungalow, 17' living room with floor-to-ceiling fireplace. 2 car garage, 1½ baths, large lot. $28,950. full price. Phone Bernard Jeffery, immediate possession.

ROSSLAND & MARY: Lovely family home — living room with fireplace, separate dining room, large kitchen, den, 2 bedrooms, rec. room, 2 baths, beautifully landscaped, only $31,500. - excellent terms. Call Norma Oaker.

PORT PERRY: Three bedroom, two storey home, close to school, shopping & hospital, lot 61' x 153', garage $12,000., low down payment, one open mortgage, Call Clayton Coulter.

BUSINESS: Simcoe St. N., right where the action is. Restaurant and take-out service. Call now! 576-2421.

$3,500. DOWN: One monthly payment of $155. Safe street for children. 6 room brick bungalow, oversize garage. Call now! 576-2421.

CHILDREN & PETS: Welcome here. Over 9 acres (2 in trees). Clean 3 bedroom home, oil heated, small barn, garage 20' x 30' and good creek. Call now! 576-2421

LOOKING for good buy? This is it. Just east of Oshawa, one acre of good land with a 5 room bungalow just 9 years old. Full basement, oil furnace, hollywood kitchen, just newly decorated, 2 miles from 401 highway. Priced at $18,000. Call Al. Price.

$2,400. DOWN: Wonderful neighborhood for children — with security. 8 rooms, solid brick, only $23,900. Phone Bernard Jeffery.

BUILDING LOTS: for as low as $1500. down and 9½% interest. For more details Call Rose Whyte.

KEITH PETERS REAL ESTATE LTD.

$24,900. — Just listed this nice 1½ storey home in Oshawa's east end, close to all schools, bus and shopping, large modern kitchen, living room, separate dining room and one bedroom on the main floor, spacious bedroom and bath on second floor. Large nicely landscaped lot with trees and garage.

$16,900. Three bedroom home, partially renovated, centrally located.

92 ACRE FARM Just to the north east of Oshawa, rolling land with spring, very modern 4 bedroom bungalow. Now reduced to $59,000. Call 728-7328.

PRIVATE

7 room brick home. Very central

723-9869
after 4 P.M. (Jack)

LOTS FOR SALE

LAKESHORE LOT SALE

On four lakes near Bancroft: Carfrae, Pipe, Rock and W. Mullet Lakes. Prices $1950.00 up, 10 down. Ken Matthews

725-7740



REAL ESTATE



149 PARK RD. S.

Large lot 40 x 207. Close to schools and shopping.



96 LAUDER RD.

Featuring 2 fireplaces, broadloom in living and dining room. Completely remodelled. A home worth seeing.



120 CONNAUGHT

Anyone would love this 3 bedroom home with broadloom throughout. 2 fireplaces, stereo in living room, air conditioner in master bedroom, 50 x 165 lot. Anxious to sell! Call Doris Hartwig 725-3557 or 723-3568. J. B. McMullen Real Estate Ltd., 378 King St. W., Oshawa.

bruce bagg & co.

realestate brokers
655-4211



BROOKLIN

Builders own home. Immaculate inside & out. 1400 sq. feet, split entrance with 3 bds. Living room, dining room, large family room with fireplace, on large professionally landscaped lot overlooking greenbelt and stream. Municipal services. Close to schools & shopping. Full Price $34,900.

9.76 ACRE BUILDING SITE

Fully fenced with tall shade trees, fruitfull kinds. Plumb, cherry, current, etc. Professionally maintained, never failing well with automatic pump. Springs & pondsite over 600 ft. frontage. Included is a 3 room equipped cottage with out door barbacue. Full price $18,000 terms.

"THIS WEEK" 576-6450

REAL ESTATE

JOHN RIEGER REAL ESTATE BROKER 576-8531 "The House of Homes"



75 LABRADOR

King St. East And Labrador, exceptional 3 bedroom bungalow with expertly finished rec. room. 2 bathrooms. Full price $26,900.



NEAR EASTDALE COLLEGIATE

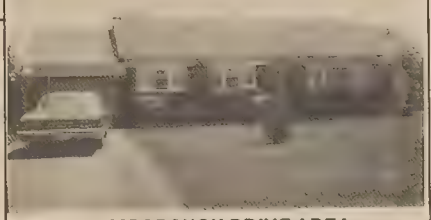
Many features, such as fenced in patio and lovely rec. room, etc. Make this 3 bedroom brick bungalow a good buy.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

$500. gross return on this 4 piex. Located in prime renting area. Priced at only $35,000.

GOHEEN REALTY LIMITED REALTOR

1800 DUNDAS ST. E.
WHITBY
ACROSS FROM K MART



BESSBOROUGH DRIVE AREA

Beautiful six room bungalow in Oshawa's choice location. Broadloom in living and dining room, also one bedroom. Only 6,000 down. Ask for Cecil Oakes. 728-6264

18 ACRE HOBBY FARM

At City limits. Price includes large new ranch style bungalow. Tremendous investment for future development. Owner has retired - Property must be sold. Ask for Jack Zurba 728-6264

ONEIL COLLEGIATE AREA

3 bedroom home well appointed in every way, seprate living and dining rooms. Home newly broadloomed. LOW DOWN PAYMENT. VENDOR TO HOLD FIRST mortgage for balance. Ask for Cecil Oakes 728-6264.

BALDWIN REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

COUNTRY PROPERTY

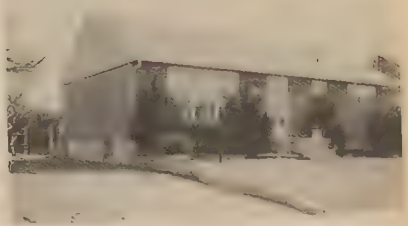
Attention executives - groups A good place to relax from the pressures of today's world Exclusive, completely private estate 20 miles Oshawa. Large, unusual, modern home; indoor swimming pool, sauna, wine cellar, fireplace, modern facilities, construction nearly completed; on 150 acres of trees, trout stream - hunting. Wm. Baldwin R. E. Ltd. Rltr Tor. 839-4471, Ajax 942-3776, evgs. Ajax 942-6375 or Brooklin 655-3093.

Want Ads SATISFY YOUR NEEDS Fast!

CARS FOR SALE

W. FRANK REAL ESTATE LIMITED REALTOR

377 SIMCOE ST. S. OSHAWA 728 - 7585,
TORONTO LINE 923 - 5733



Three bedroom, finished recreation room. 80 foot lot in desirable north west area. Handy to all schools. Excellent financing.



$3,500. down, trim frame home close to French School on lot 70 x 115. Zoned R-2-B. Full price $15,500. Call for appointment.

WE LIST **Johnston** REAL TO SELL!

576 - 1050



SCARLET BATHROOM

or black if you prefer! Infact you choose the colours & details when our custom-builder offers this 1200 sq. ft. home complete, with finished rec. room or fireplace, on a landscaped prestige lot between Oshawa and Whitby. $5,000 down. Possession Sept. Full details from Bernard Hemsley (576-0771)

RAINBOW ENDS

in Highland Ave. Near to everything — yet peaceful. 2 bedroom brick home with a real cosy fireplace. Attractive lot. Asking $21,000 but expecting an offer thru Vic Hulatt (725-1034)

APARTMENT BLUES?

why rent when, with $2,000 down, you can be an owner. Charlie Rankine offers your a choice of two with payments from $150 monthly.
SAT: "Special Spot" RADIO CHOO 1390 from 8 p.m.

FUN & FARMING FOR Trotting FAN!

(VLA) 80 beautiful acres, with trout stream and ½ mi. trotting track. ¾ hr. to Metro; mins. from Lake. Lovely 7 room brick home. Horse barn. Equipement, tractor etc. Bargain $47,500. Terms from Elva Seeley (852-6345 or 3590)

155 SIMCOE STREET SOUTH
576 - 1050
Uxbridge 1-852-6345.

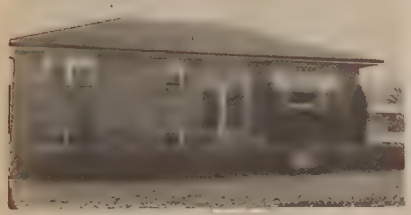
REAL ESTATE

GUIDE REALTY LIMITED
REALTOR

124 Dundas St. W., Whitby
668 - 6843 728 - 4241
Toronto Line 364 - 9805



OSHAWA: Lovely 3 bedroom bungalow with large hollywood kitchen, built-in stove and oven, 5 piece bath and priced to sell.



WHITBY: Three bedroom bungalow, with a separate dining room, large living room, split entrance, finished recreation room and a good size lot.

OPEN DAILY 9 AM - 9 PM

GUIDE REALTY LIMITED
16 Simcoe St. S. Oshawa
TELEPHONE 723-5281

$2,000. DOWN

I. Make an appointment to see this lovely home, large well landscaped lot, garage, paved drive. Owner very anxious to sell. Asking only $20,500. with easy terms.

MORE THAN YOU'D EXPECT

II. You must inspect this low cost home to appreciate its value. 2 nice bedrooms with extra panelled room in basement, nicely decorated living room, large family size kitchen, paved drive with garage. Call us quickly on this one.

NO WASTED SPACE

III. 3 bedroom bungalow with breezeway and attached garage. Step-saving kitchen with built-in stove and oven, L-shape living and dining room, patio and backyard with several fruit trees, paved drive, recreation room, extra powder room off master bedroom. $26,500. with a considerable down-payment.

HOUSES FOR SALE

House for sale & also apt. for rent. Heat, hydro included - sep, entrance & bath. Phone 728-2288.

W. FRANK REALTOR
REAL ESTATE LIMITED

BOWMANVILLE 623-3393
TORONTO 923-9174

BOWMANVILLE

Beautiful 2 bedroom bungalow with large garage located in north section of town. Low taxes. Only $17,300 with terms.

Duplex

Owner leaving the country and has reduced this duplex to sell. Two self contained units, large garage, sundeck and 2 acres of land. $32,900 with easy terms.

Highway Property

Located on #2 near Bowmanville with large lot. Home has 3 bedrooms. Has been completely renovated. Perfect location for antique shop etc. Asking $21,000 terms.

80 Acres

High rolling land on highway #115. Very scenic with Xmas trees plus mixed bush. Asking $25,000 terms.

Pond and 25 Acres

Truly a great spot for recreation. On paved highway notrh of Bowmanville. $28,000.

After 9 P.M. Call

Jan Oegema	623-2318
Jan Oudshoorn	623-2984
Pat Yeo	623-3077
Dane Found	623-3965
Kay Brown	623-3150
Audrey Plain	623-3563
Joe Barnoski	723-5787
Norm Wetherup	723-4809
Frank Simpson	725-9638

REAL ESTATE

W. FRANK REAL ESTATE LIMITED
Realtor

189 Queen Street - Port Perry 985 - 7386
Toronto 364 - 2516 Oshawa Line 723-0302

PICKERING

2 acres, 6 years old, spacious brick bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths finished rec. room with fireplace electric heat, country lot 9 miles from go train. Asking $40,000, good terms, 9½% mortgage.

NEW

6 room bungalow frame with vinyl siding. 1,225 square feet living area. Extra cupboards, 3 bedrooms, close to town centre $24,900 with $4,500 down.

VALUE

Good 2 storey family home and self-contained apartment downstairs. 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, bath. Upstairs separate entrance, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms and bath. Exceptional property on well treed lot in Port Perry. $21,000. Terms.

INCOME

Frame, 1½ storey, 9 room home with self contained apartment. Large lot 132 x 165. Asking $24,000 terms.

PORT PERRY

Good older frame home. Aluminum siding, spacious 7 rooms, 1½ storey with garage. Treed lot on quiet street, $15,000

COUNTRY HOME

4 bedroom - 1½ storey frame and stucco, conveniences, large lot, 130 x 180. Asking $12,500, terms arranged.

LAKE SCUGOG

Waterfront lot, 2 year old frame cottage, panelled. 3 bedrooms, 3 piece bath, sun porch storage shed. Asking $16,500.

SUNDERLAND

100 acre corner farm. 1½ storey brick home, barns good. 75 acres workable. Asking $50,000.

PORT PERRY

50 acres high scenic. 6 room 1½ storey. Good frame home. Electric heat, conveniences, steam bath, garage. Good horse barn. Tractor and equipment included $42,000 terms arranged.

SERVICE GARAGE

Sunderland repairs, gas and confectionery on 7 and 12 Highway. Large stock and garage equipment included. Asking $65,000 with terms

BLACKWATER

Wooded 10 acre parcels, large Pine and Maple trees. Exceptional home site. Highway frontage $15,900, easy terms.

COUNTRY ACREAGE

26 acres mostly wooded. Pond sites. Some open land, good home site. Asking $12,500. with half down.

HOME SITES

In Port Perry village. Several to choose from $5500 terms.

KEN MIDDLETOON	985 - 7548
GEORGE BEATON	985 - 3040
MAURICE BAKER	852 - 7256
KEN HOLLIDAY	723 - 5420
HOWARD FORDER	655 - 4504
BRUCE CURRIE	655 - 3853
	705 - 357 - 3392

GEORGE BLYLEVEN REALTOR
Phone 623-5300

Bowmanville. 6 room 1½ storey frame home, recently renovated throughout. $8,400. first mortgage at 7¼ .Owner transferred and anxious to sell. We are open for offers.

Orono area: Large 2 year old 6 room bungalow, carpet throughout, double garage, on large lot. Priced at $28,900.

Immediately available new 6 room bungalow, electric heat, broadloom, large lot in the village of Orono. Low taxes. Asking price $24,900. Give us an offer.

EARLE K. ALLEN REALTOR

576-6000

NORTHWEST — 14 year old bungalow, close to separate and public schools. Completely finished basement, 1½ baths, paved drive, exceptional condition. Only $24,500.

NEW HOME — Ridgeway Ave.. Attached garage, plaster walls, 1100 square feet. Many extras, excellent school area. A. Goreski, Better Built Home.

Ann Laxdal 725-8358
Peter Tisdale 728-3756

REAL ESTATE

H. KEITH LIMITED REALTOR

LAKEFRONT LOTS

$3,000.00 to $3,500.00, well treed, high level lots with 100' lake frontage, road, hydro available, Norland area.

WATERFRONT COTTAGE

2 bedrooms, large living room, 2 pc. bath, sunroom on lovely wooded lot assuring privacy, 300 ft. waterfront priced at $22,500.00 with terms. Contact; WERNER TORUNSKY: COBOCONK: 454-3933

RICE LAKE EXECUTIVE COTTAGE

On high terraced lot with magnificent view, 2 bedroom main cottage, all modern forced air heating, guest cottage over boat. house, good dock, beach $18,000.00

TRENT RIVER DEVELOPMENT

5 acres, 800' frontage high sloping land, well treed and picturesque, right of way from highway No. 30, perfect as trailer camp, cottages etc. $33,000.00.

VILLAGE RETIREMENT

3 bedroom house, attractive lot, close to the Trent River, hardwood floors, good well, garage, drive, $8,500.00 Contact: BOB COOKSON: TRENT RIVER: 778-3614

BREATHTAKING

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5. No Delivery on Week-ends
6. Each carrier will receive a new paper bag — free of charge

"THIS WEEK" will start you off with your own personal bank account — and deposit your earnings for you.

A NOTE TO PARENTS: If your son or daughter has been wanting to earn some extra spending money on their own, this is the perfect opportunity. There will be NO COLLECTING, stops, starts, or other headaches which always seem to accompany a paper route. Your children will be able to manage their own small business with a minimum of supervision from you. And remember, there will be no delivery on Saturday, leaving the weekend free for you and your family.

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LAWN FURNITURE (D1) Upper Level

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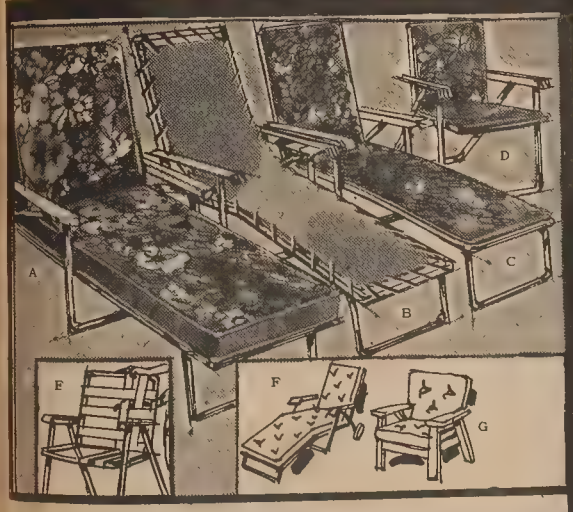
LAWN FURNITURE (D1) Upper Level

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Reg. 12.98 **7.99**

Reversible lawn chair and chaise lounge cushions, both sides covered in an attractive floral design. Luxurious comfort in 3" of serofoam rubber.

LAWN FURNITURE (1) Upper Level



BEDDING & LINENS (D24) Upper Level

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This is the year. Fresh up that summer furniture with our exclusive top quality pads and covers. Say the sun did it with 'Acapulco' fabric bonded floral vinyl. Wipes clean. Add power to the flowers and reverse the loose pads to colour matched soft but sturdy cotton duck. All items in choice of sizes. Gold, Aquamarine, Jungle Grass.

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ITEM B
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ITEM C
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ITEM D
Chair pad as above, size 36" x 18" **4.49** ea.

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ITEM E
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32" kit **1.19** ea.
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NOTIONS (D25) Upper Level

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Patio lights. C.S.A. approved cord, fiesta patio lanterns, 4 tiered globed shape lanterns plus two cylinder shaped lanterns. Yellow, White, Red, Green and Orange. Complete with bulbs **7.99**.

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LIGHTING (D21) Upper Level

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3 Day Sale Ends Saturday 5:30 p.m.

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DREAM LIFT: Necklines Take the Plunge and this new provocative Dream Lift meets the decolletage. Gently lined with soft fiberfill, the dainty Terylene lace cups are wired for perfect control and support. A special feature of this bra is the extra set of push-up pads that can be inserted into a special cup pocket to add to natural feminine charms. Skintone, White or black. A 32-36, B 32-36, C 32-36. ..... 8.00

From 3.50 *to* 8.00

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B Lady Wonder Nylon Tricot Half Slip. Soft opaque look. Gives a sure high-fashion silhouette for distinctive garments. Small, medium or large . 5.00

C Lady Wonder Matching Bikini in the same beautiful fabrics. Nylon Tricot with lace silhouette. High cut gently elasticized for extra comfort. Petite, Small or Medium 3.50

D Wonder Bare Bra for the minus figure. Back adjusting, semi-stretch shoulder straps. Lycra Powernet, helenca backed, three back closure. White or Skintone. A 32-36, B 32-36, C 32-36 ... 5.00

E Body Beautiful. You're a natural in this stretch lycra tricot bikini. One size fits all. Shapes you softly and naturally. Blue, Mint, Pink, White, or Beige 3.50

Intimate Apparel (Div. 18)
Mall Level

SINGLE 15 CENTS

this week

in oshawa, whitby and area

CABLECAST 8 LISTINGS PAGE 19

Vol. 1, No. 4

Wednesday, June 17, 1970



Here's a spin-out during the weekend's Formula 4 race at Mosport.

1,700 Oshawa area students looking for a summer job

By Francine Fortier

There are 1700 students in the Oshawa area looking for employment.

And there are three people frantically working to find them jobs.

Operation Placement is what it's called. It's a student summer job program operating in Oshawa this summer in co-ordination with the Canada Manpower Centre and the Oshawa Chamber of Commerce.

The Chamber of Commerce has provided the office space and facilities; the Manpower Centre has provided the people to organize the program; and an area stretching north to Port Perry, west to West Rouge and east to Durham County has supplied the student benefactors.

BUSY

It's a busy little office on Simcoe Street South. The phone rings every day with students asking to have their names put on file. And handling the 1700 student names on file at present, is a busy team — Brian Gilchrist, Heather Davis and Ruth Pascoe.

Unfortunately, the phone doesn't ring as often with employers wanting to hire the students.

So far this summer, Operation Placement has only been able to secure 117 jobs for all these students. Of these, 86 are male university students, 23 are female university students, four are male high school students and four are female high school students.

TOBACCO FARMS

Every employer in the Oshawa-Ajax-Bowmanville area has been approached by Operation Placement — offices, retail stores, service stations, industries and even the tobacco farms in Pontypool.

In a THIS WEEK man on the street survey, students were asked what they plan to do for jobs this summer.

TURN TO PAGE 26

Garbage strike pending?

Oshawa may be in for piles of garbage with the prospect of a strike by the city's sanitation personnel.

And if not settlement is reached, auditorium, public works and parks departments will be affected as well.

Oshawa's 250 sanitation, auditorium, public works and parks employees voted overwhelmingly in favor of strike action Monday to back up contract demands. The workers, members of Local 250 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, rejected the city's latest offer. The majority favoring strike action was 98 per cent.

Doug Lindsay, CUPE national representative said wages, service pay and welfare are the issues still outstanding in contract talks with the city's personnel department. Lindsay expects the two sides will meet in an effort to resolve the difference, although no date for a meeting had yet been set.

He said the union has asked the Ontario Labour Relations Board for a "no board" conciliation report, and that the report is expected almost any day now. Legal strike action could take place 14 days after receipt of the report.

A union statement issued following the meeting Monday said the workers were told two years ago that a City of Toronto settlement was good enough for Oshawa's outside workers. However, to date Oshawa has not matched the offers made to Tornto employees.

MP caught in police radar

The best of us get caught by the all-present radar devices of the Oshawa Police Department. They pop up in the most unlikely places at the most unlikely times.

Ed Broadbent, MP, "home from the hill" in Ottawa spent several early mornings last week chatting ith GM workers at the plant gates.

One morning — he was almost a little late — his parliamentary motorcycle was caught in the net of an Oshawa Police Department radar unit.

Not wanting to let his people down at the plant gate, Mr. Broadbent convinced a courteous police officer he was really he, and he was off to an urgent appointment at the plant gate, and could he please go and report to the police station later.

He reported.

The MP's mother assured us on Monday her son had left for Ottawa Sunday evening. Which means he must have paid the fine instead of sitting it out.



Part of the 10,000 GM people and families and friends who attended the GM Open House at the South Plant Monday. At one point the line-up of those waiting stretched for three-quarters of a mile.

A mayor and his city



Mackey explains mayor's changing role

Bruce Mackey was destined to become mayor of Oshawa sooner or later, whether he wanted to be or not.

It was sooner.

In fact, Mackey might never have run for mayor at all. In the fall of 1968, prior to the last municipal election, Mackey declined to run for mayor and opted instead for board of control even though he was a popular and respected alderman.

Instead Hayward Murdoch was elected Mayor for the 1969-70 term. Mackey drew more votes at the polls than any other member of council including Mayor Murdoch and long-time vote leader Ald. Gordon Attersley.

When Mayor Murdoch fell ill last September, Mackey was even finding city politics a bit dull and contemplating the day when he could return full time to his prosperous law practice and spend more time with his young family.

"All my life I wanted to be a lawyer and studied hard to achieve this goal," he said. "Now I feel this is what I want to do."

But Mackey could not avoid his responsibility and perhaps his destiny. It was obvious he had the strong public support a mayor needs and as acting mayor for Murdoch, the 36-year-old controller was the natural choice when council picked a successor to Murdoch who was forced to resign for health reason.

LEADERSHIP

Now that he is Mayor, Mackey is dedicated to providing the best possible leadership for this city. He is basically interested in people, rather than institutions and material developments, and dedicated to making this community a better place for people to live.

Urban redevelopment of the downtown core is essential, he says. But you have to be careful not to have a sterile development of functional buildings, the mayor cautions.

"You have to make your urban renewal scheme people oriented," Mackey says. "With smelly bookshops, flowers, boutiques, places for people to sit and watch or eat. Urban renewal is not just a matter of solving traffic problems or getting rid of old, unattractive buildings, or creating new parking spaces.

One object is that it has to be oriented to people to make a pleasant place for people to live in an urban centre.

"This is one of the problems of urban growth," says Mayor Mackey. "We tend to think of street problems as development problems when really they are people problems. The management of civic offices must be geared towards solving people problems so we will have a better place to live, and shop from the standpoint of the quality of life."

The mayor's overall objective, he says, is to try to keep in mind that everything he does mut be oriented towards people, helping and serving, and to influence all committees back to being concerned with the quality of life of the people we are governing.

"We're not working in a vacuum at city hall," the mayor says. "And each department does not address itself merely to technical problems or academic discussions. Their decisions and actions must relate back to the governing of the people."

The young lawyer says he may not have the intellectual depth of some leaders of council — like Ald. Dr. C. E. McIlveen, or Ald. Edward McNeely — "but I hope I can evoke some responsiveness from my department heads and staff." Mayor Mackey says his very inexperience may be an advantage in seeing old problems and situations in new ways and it may also encourage fresh enthusiasm on the part of the staff.

MAYOR'S ROLE

One of Mackey's prime interests is the role of the mayor in a modern community.

The mayor must be the leader of the community, he feels. The mayor should not hesitate to guide council in the decision-making process.

The mayor, says Mackey, is the only who has a broad, total picture of the city. Other council members are associated with certain aspects of the city government as members of standing and special committees.

The mayor belongs to no committee and to every committee. It is his job to co-ordinate the efforts of all departments to see that their programs are not in conflict and that there is a minimum of duplication of work. He is in a position to pinpoint areas where things can be streamlined or where policies are lacking.

The mayor also must maintain communications with federal and provincial officials and ministers, to tap their sources of information for anything which may affect Oshawa's future.

Knowing people in the right places also has the advantage of increasing the weight of Oshawa's voice in provincial and federal decisions which affect the city. Mayor Mackey to date seems to be impressing the people at Queen's Park that he is capable, intelligent and worth cultivating.

A landmark in his early months as mayor is the battle to retain the Ontario county assessment offices in the city. Although Mackey lost the fight, his persistent and vigorous approach obviously created an impression on some provincial ministers.

Mackey feels the mayor needs some assistance if he is to fulfill the proper function of the mayor.

ADMINISTRATOR

A city manager would relieve the mayor of his administrative duties, he says. In effect, the mayor is not only political head of the community, he is also the super-administrator. It is impossible to do both jobs well. Mackey says, and points out that he is not trained as an administrator.

The coordination of departments and programs and the implementation of policy laid down by city council should be in the hands of a professional administrator, says the Mayor. Council considered a proposal to hire a city manager for Jan. 1, 1971 but voted it down.

A city manager would leave the mayor free to guide council's policy making. It would also permit him to participate in community affairs to the extent to which he feels a mayor should.

A mayor should not confine himself strictly to opening new factories, speaking at dinners, attending dances, and welcoming visitors to the city, Mayor Mackey feels. This of course is an important aspect of his job and allows the mayor to test the public feeling on various municipal proposals and problems.

However, the Mayor should also become involved in the real problems affecting the people of the city.

Earlier this year, Mackey and Industrial Commissioner Robert Nicol flew to Ottawa for discussions with Industry, Trade and Commerce Minister, Jean-Luc Pepin.

Mackey outlined the unemployment situation in the city, described the lay-off circumstances, presented a brief of the adverse effects of the Canada-United States Auo Trade Pact on the automotive industry in Oshawa, and stated objections to the administration of the federal government's incentive program to industry to locate in economically-under-developed areas. This is a fine program says Mackey, but only as long as industries aren't encouraged by the promise of grants to move away from one area to provide jobs in another. This simply means that they are creating employment in the new area and throwing men out of jobs in another, he explain.

NEGOTIATION YEAR

In this year when so many contracts are up for negotiation, Mackey is attempting to bring labor and management together on an amicable and sociable basis prior to the start of contract talks. He feels that this kind of informal meeting, where each group finds that the other is quite likeable, will help to allay suspicion and mistrust and provide a better atmosphere for conducting negotiations.

As the city grows, and Oshawa is now 87,000 strong, Mackey feels the Mayor's office must expand to keep up with the changing role of the mayor. Today's mayor of a large busy city must give his full time to the job, and not share it with his normal duties, says Mayor Mackey.

To encourage good people — from business, industry and labor — to seek this position and be willing to devote their time unstintingly to the office, the position must pay better than at present. The present salary is $10,000 with a small expense account. The mayor is not even provided with a car although he must do a great deal of travelling on behalf of the city and encounters extra expenses because of his position. The mayor's wife, too, Mackey points out, is an unofficial unpaid employee of the city, and as such must have a suitable wardrobe. To fulfill the functions required of the wife of the mayor, she must also leave her children in the care of a babysitter.

"A person is motivated to seek the office of Mayor because of his desire to accomplish some specific aims at the municipal level of government," says Mackey. "Many citizens would accept a loss of income, or certain inconveniences, if this sacrifice resulted in attaining some positive goals. Public service is a strong motivating factor if something can be accomplished."

NEEDS RESOURCES

"Therefore, a mayor needs resources to provide the leadership that council and the community are looking for," the Mayor emphasizes. "The Mayor must at all times keep the community informed of its potential and appeal to their civic pride so that this city can be an example for all other cities."

Mackey believes that the council and the people of the community expect the mayor to be a leader. He says, "the leader must know, must know that he knows, and must be able to make it abundantly clear that he knows."

Therefore, says Mackey, the mayor must read, and study all the latest information from provincial and federal departments and agencies. He also has to have time to listen and to tap public opinion, not only from the man on the street or at the luncheon meeting, but from the radio and newspapers.

"The Mayor must endeavour to be aware of the mainstream of thought in his community," says Mayor Mackey. "Only then can he decide to encourage current popular thinking, or oppose it, or mould it and shape it to the greater benefit of the community taking into account the total picture.

"The mayor must be the key person to ask for the cooperation of the community, demand the greatest of efforts from his council and administrative staff to enable the city to achieve its goals."

An executive assistant to the mayor could greatly assist the mayor in planning and implementing

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Ten lovely ladies have entered the Festival Rose Queen contest. Who will be the winner? You, a reader of THIS WEEK, decide. Fill in the coupon on this page and choose the winner for the Oshawa Folk Arts Council. She will head the July 1 parade. Plus — she will walk away with $100 in her purse. Contestants from top left are: Diane Caosnek, 19; Heather Bickle, 23; Sheila Thibodeau, 21; Linda Kelemen, 19; Helen Walters, 20; from bottom left, Pat Stone, 18; Margo Henderson, 19; Dey Brownlee, 21; Cathy Weldon, 18; and Eva Zsemberi, 18.

I pick .....
the winner of the Rose Festival Queen Contest.
Signed: .....
Name: .....
Address: .....
Ballots must be submitted to the office of THIS WEEK by Monday, June 22, at 10 a.m.
Ballots may be mailed to 22 Simcoe Street South, or dropped in to our office, above Horwich Jewellers. Every Oshawa and Whitby household is allowed one vote.







Big Oshawa program July 1

Looks like Oshawa is in for a two-hour parade on July 1, says William Tredwell, vice-president and parade chairman of the Oshawa Folk Arts Council.

A contingent of the Ontario Regiment RCAC with armored vehicles will lead the parade, with its trophy-winning cadet band. Lieut. Colonel N. M. Hall will take the salute at the Oshawa Armoury where guests of the regiment and the Folk Arts Council will be assembled.

Having received the ancient honor of the Freedom of the City, the Ontario Regiment takes precedence and may parade with "bayonets fixed, drums rolling and colors flying."

A former Regimental Sergeant Major, Joe Frendo Combo, will act as Chief Marshall for the decorated parade. Participants are asked to assemble at the Mid-Town Mall and to be ready to move off by 10 a.m.

The route will be along John Street to Simcoe Street, then north to Alexandra Park where all entrants are asked to wait for the presentation of trophies.

Trophies may be competed for in the following categories: Bands, senior and junior; marching units; majorettes; clowns; antique cars; horse and rider; decorated bicycles (boys and girls); commercial; non-profit organizations or service clubs; private entries and national or cultural float.

Two trophies will be awarded this year in the national float category, the original and prized Old Country Club trophy and the Folk Arts Council President's Trophy.

Leading the Folk Parade will be the Festival Rose Queen, elected by the readers of THIS WEEK. This lucky young woman will receive $100 cash prize and reign as Queen of the Day.

Ten bands have indicated their intention of taking part, including as a special attraction the International Scout Band from Indianapolis. Numbering over one hundred this prize-winning band will be in Oshawa due to the good offices and fine co-operation of Scout Commissioner Stanley Richardson.

Another visiting band expected is the General Vanier Secondary School Band from Cornwall, Ontario.

As in past years, the Folk Arts Council will honor Oshawa's Community Queens by inviting them to ride in the parade in their national costume.

The following to date, are entering decorated floats: Kinsmen Club, Jaycees, Odd Fellows Corinthian Lodge; Oshawa Historical Society; Canadian Automotive Museum; Oshawa Little Theatre; Oshawa Lions' Club; Oshawa Leo's Club; YWCA; Harman Park Association; Club Carib; UNICEF; Rotary Club (three entires one with Timmy and Tammy); Rotaract Club; Lake Vista Park Ladies; Federation des Femmes Canadiennes-Francaises.

Others are yet to be heard from and should call

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In which we see an inept government that'll have us all unemployed and with no place to live...

By PETER BROUWER

After a week spent in his riding, with early morning visits to plant gates and a pre-election type schedule of other visits, Ed Broadbent, MP Oshawa-Whitby, called the riding press out for a press conference Friday.

Now I'm not much of a one for press conferences where all us reporters share questions and answers. I like my subjects to myself. But when you don't have an Ottawa correspondent — and I don't — you heed your MP's call and show up on the second floor of the Genosha, pencil and paper in hand and you take note. So here goes:

9 a.m. Subject looks fine. Relaxed, and at the same time wide awake. Subject is accompanied by one of the party's regional organizers. Coffee is ordered.

A late arrival from Whitby enters. He's a working newsman. He doesn't look very relaxed.

Subject and press discuss the state of the world today, and particularly that in Oshawa and area.

Subject scrapes his throat and says let's get on with it and he gets on with it.

He tells us about his week in the riding and the people he has met. He has met many, very many. He intends to keep doing this kind of thing every Spring and Fall.

Subject's assessment of the Trudeau government: "After two years I've come to the conclusion we have had the most conservative and socially inept government since World War II. He (Trudeau) has allowed to happen what would not have been tolerated had Pearson or Diefenbaker been the PM. He has managed to carry through a disastrous political program."

Subject on the government's record in office "Last year I said there had been two pieces of legislation with some significance. The Omnibus Bill which amended the Criminal Code, and the languages bill that brought linguistic rights to minorities. And both were hangovers from the Pearson era."

And what about the Canada Water Act?

"It wasn't designed to do what it should. We need national standards of pollution control to be effective; not provincial ones. The provinces must be compelled to stop this vicious competition for industry by lowering pollution control standards."

As for the cabinet's right to decide when to export water, "this is a permanent kind of activity ... something the Commons should decide."

Subject on housing and

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editorial

Christmas Day on December 27?

Here's a news item that may very well appear in your favorite daily newspaper within the next few years:

OSHAWA, Dec.7. In a joint statement issued this morning, Local 222 United Auto Workers of America and General Motors announced that Christmas and Boxing day this year and in future years will fall on the Monday and Tuesday closest to the 25th day of December.

A spokesman for the group added that the decision was based on the wishes of management and labor as expressed on the occasions of other holidays.

Good Friday, the spokesman said, would become Easter Monday, and Easter Monday would henceforth be celebrated on the following Tuesday, or in case of rain, on the Monday following the Sunday after Easter.

Here ends the news story.

And don't for a minute believe it's all that far fetched and impossible.

July 1 — call it Dominion Day, or Canada Day, or whatever you like — doesn't fall on July 1 this year, but on the following Friday.

So the majority of the working people of Oshawa have decided.

And that's a shame.

July 1 is our big Canadian Day. Why should it not be an annual occasion on which we as a nation celebrate our national traditions and accomplishments? We don't have to do that in a way which would suggest a belief in the superiority of ourselves over people in any other country, but rather in such a way that we adults and our children are made aware that we do have a distinctive and commendable history of which we should be proud.

The decision by the General Motors people to hold July 1 on July 3 jeopardizes a proper celebration of our big day in Oshawa and Whitby.

All of us should have the opportunity to devote one day a year to a serious and joyful celebration of our past.

After last year's last-minute decision to hold July 1 on other than July 1, Oshawa-Whitby MP Ed Broadbent took the issue to the floor of the House of Commons and introduced his Bill C-104, in which he proposed his Canada Day Act.

What happened to the bill? It went to committee and it eventually died in the slow bureaucratic process.

But perhaps we should knock at Mr. Broadbent's door and ask him to have another stab at this issue.

If we don't do something, remember that news item about Christmas Day. If there was ever a "day of the people", July 1 has got to be it, and if we want it badly enough, all we have to do is go and get it.

About our garbage....please!

Have you taken a look at the Oshawa Creek lately?

Take a walk along the creek bank from city hall south towards the freeway. The creek has begun to look like a real stream again. Before too long we may even have healthy fish in it.

The signs of Operation Scoop earlier this Spring by the students of Oshawa are still clearly visible . . . . and enjoyable.

And in this year of pollution consciousness we are going to be faced by a strike of the garbage collector?

Apparently negotiations have not been progressing favorably and a 98 per cent of the union membership vote in favor of a strike earlier this week would indicate considerable dissatisfaction.

A "garbage strike" is one that really hits home. It "gets" all of us. It can become much more unbearable than a mail strike and a majority would agree it's worse than a "beer strike."

We do appeal to the union people and city negotiators to seek a settlement quickly, before a strike becomes necessary and we turn the whole city into a big mess.

A little higher grass in the parks for a few days we could put up with, but please, gentlemen, don't do the other thing to us.

What's bugging you?

Try our soap box

In this up-tight society, most of us run into frustrations of one sort or another with annoying frequency. A snotty sales clerk, poor service in a restaurant or perhaps issues at a provincial or national level have us tearing out our hair. What can we do about it? The frustrating part of it all is that most of the time we can't do a blessed thing. This Week would like to change that for you. The English have a pretty good idea of how to blow off a little steam. They go to Speakers' Corner in Hyde Park and stand on a soap box to tell their troubles to the world. Maybe nobody listens to them but it gives them a chance to get things off their chest. Sometimes people do listen and enough people become concerned to get things changed. Each week, we'd like to give you the same opportunity to tell the public what's bugging you. We invite your letters to our Soap Box.

Postal tie-up hurts everyone

Claims that the rotating postal strikes are really not hurting the post office department or the government but only harassing the public are not supported by Postmaster General Kierans.

Chances of turning the post office into a modern competitive enterprise are being ruined by the present situation, said Mr. Kierans. The post office is losing millions of dollars in revenue as the public turns to other means of delivery. The long term effect on post office business could be disastrous.

The ultimate losers could be the public. The postal workers also will suffer if the place of the post office in the national economy is diminished. It will become impossible to provide the guarantees demanded by the postal unions of job security. It will be more difficult for Mr. Kierans to fulfill his prophecy of more jobs in a modernized, expanding postal department.

The suggestion is raised that all this can be avoided if the government's treasury board will promptly settle with the postal unions. In present circumstances it is not that simple.

The government is trying to establish a formula of restraint in wage and price increases. That aside, the mechanics of cost-price increases are different in private industry and government.

There may yet emerge the "reasonable" settlement both sides in the postal dispute are seeking. Both should perhaps try a little harder to achieve it. No one is being helped by the present floundering situation. Given a chance, postal service in Canada is still one of the best buys available and it should not be destroyed.

this week

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peter brouwer, editor. telephone 576-6450

A leader?

It would seem at this time there is a good chance Oshawa-Whitby MP Ed Broadbent will be competing in the leadership race of the New Democratic Party.

Mr. Broadbent has not announced his candidacy for the post, but the pundits have it he's definitely in the race.

If he is, we believe he would stand an excellent chance of winning.

During his time in the House of Commons Oshawa's MP has been much more than an ordinary back bencher. He has grown as a politician. Many believe he is fast growing into a leader.

A step up, such as the leadership, is a step up for Oshawa.

We wish our member of parliament wisdom if and when he joins the race.

by peter brouwer

A couple of issues ago I mentioned something about the nice and easy life of the weekly newspaper editor. Wrote one "fan", "don't tell me about your troubles; you newspaper people with all the time in the world on your hands have it pretty easy. Now look at me, working on the assembly line. I've got to be at the gate at a set time, and from there on everything's on schedule." And on he went about the oft underestimated contribution to life of the assembly workers.

In many respects the life of a weekly newspaper editor — and probably any newspaper editor — is easier on the nerves than that of an assembly line workers.

Enough of that philosophy. Let me just fill you in on one little weekend all of which perhaps wasn't in the line of duty, but most of which was pretty hectic all the same. It's this past weekend. And I didn't even get to Mosport. . .

Friday night, 7.30. I had finally given in to requests of the family to go shopping with them. Plans called for a 7.45 departure for the Oshawa Shopping Centre, with stops at the grocery store and a number of other places. Boys needed soccer boots, girls needed sandals, and a skirt, and a new purse, and whatnot, and there were a number of places that had advertised bargains in THIS WEEK, the family exchequer announced.

Well, at 7.35 the telephone rang. It was Ed Broadbent, MP. Just when the kitchen phone rang, there was a helluva commotion in the kitchen. It had something to do with the dog and a new leash. The commotion was so loud, it took me some time to even establish the caller was the MP HIMSELF. When I finally impressed on the crowd — hand over the receiver — that there was a very VIP on the telephone, and added it was "the MP from Ottawa" a hush fell on them and they listened in awe as their mother and father were invited to "get away from it all" for a few hours. What would we like to do?

"We would like to sit down with you all night and discuss your qualifications for the leadership of the New Democratic Party," I thought, but thought better of it, and we settled on seeing a movie followed by a nice quiet chat over a drink

So off we were shopping. Couldn't call that off after a solemn promise to go. Back we were at 9.15. Late we were for "The Damned" at the Regent, which was chosen as the night's entertainment. MP thought it might be an interesting piece of film making that would shed some light on the political storm that raged in Germany prior to World War II. I thought the movie would be great because somewhere I had read it had something to do with the Krupp family, about the comings and goings of which I'm an expert after finishing William Manchester's "The Arms of Krupp."

We got to the movie a bit late, and perhaps that's one of the reasons we didn't quite "get" it. But the title is a way off. They should have called it "incest is fun."

It was pretty bad and a terrible waste of time.

A brief visit to the Georgian made up for it though. Those General-Motors-Workers-Turned-Musicians play and sing up a storm, and why anyone would possibly want to turn that place into a senior citizens home is beyond me.

On the way home the editor's wife observed it is nice to meet a politician who isn't a typical politician.

And then came Saturday which was relatively quiet with working in the livingroom-office combination we have here, in the garden, and in the basement fixing flat bicycle tires.

But at 7.30, about the same time it happened on Friday, there was another invitation. "Come to the harbor at 12.30 tonight and see a ship come in."

I came. I ended up being part of the "roping party." What's a roping party, all you non-sailors? Well, it consists of two or more people who stand on the pier in total darkness and have ropes thrown at them, from a very large dark hulk of steel that towers way over their heads in the water, which some people subsequantly grope for said ropes on the dark wharf and pull like mad until the bigger rope at the end of said ropes appears out of the water to be noosed around big solid pieces of steel that rise from the concrete of the harbor key.

Anyway, I groped, and my tribe at home was very proud next morning when I showed them how I had singlehandedly (well, nearly) tied up this big ship all by myself. . .

The captain of the Framptondyke (from Hull, England, loading Lasco steel) was so impressed by the fine roping efforts of yours truly, he invited him to bring the family for a tour of the ship.

He was a bit surprised when eight Brouwers showed up next morning, but he DID say the whole family. Some of the crew must have been wondering whether this was "open house" as little Brouwers appeared in all corners of the ship wondering "where does this go" and "how do you steer this thing" and "where's the periscope" and "do you have an outboard motor for emergencies on the ocean."

But it was great fun, and the chief engineer ended up going home with us for supper, following which a trip to beautiful Port Perry and Lake Scugog was in order. And, did we get some gorgeous stories of the sea. . .

* * *

So much for a great weekend.

There are a lot of people in our midst with varying senses of humor. How about this one, attached to a reply to THIS WEEK's offer of free job seeker ads to students? One student writes:

Dear Ed..

By the way, how about giving yourself a break?

I'm a great writer and I've been there once already to tell you that. I haven't got a quarter to come and repeat the good news again . . . Another newspaper told me you were lousy, which goes to show you how impartial and unshakable I am.

I still want to work for you.

I gave up a terrific opportunity working with the Indians, because I needed cash to go back to school . . . now if I can't get a job, I'll have to go to James Bay and drown myself. Nobody likes to make mistakes of that magnitude.

P.S. I'm even learning to type in preparation for my brilliant career. If you're really out to help us underdogs, I'm a member of the club who pays his dues regularly

My friend does write a new kind of application. I hope it'll bring her some luck.

Unicef committee chairman explains Lenin eulogy

Sir:

I am writing this letter in response to the article written by Mrs. Aldwinkle that appeared in your paper on May 27, 1970, regarding the United Nation's, specifically UNESCO's practice and programme as it relates to the centenary of the birth of Lenin.

When this question was first raised, I contacted the Secretary-General, David W. Bartlett of the Canadian Commission for UNESCO in Ottawa and received the following information.

By way of introduction, UNESCO is a specialized agency of the United Nations concerned with international co-operation in education, science, culture and communications. Thus within their frame of reference, UNESCO performs broadly the same functions as FAO carries out in food and agriculture and the World Health Organization (WHO) in medicine and public health.

There are in UNESCO 126 Member States reflecting almost every shade of economic development, social structure and ideology. The sovereign body of UNESCO is the General Conference which meets every two years. It is made up of official delegations from each Member State, and each delegation has one vote, that is — one country — one vote.

It will be quite clear that if a universal organization of this kind is to accomplish its purposes, there must be a certain amount of tolerance on ideological questions. One must recognize and respect the fact that other governments and other cultures have strong views, even though one may deplore them.

For the current two-year period, the General Conference was asked to authorize the recognition of two centenaries that some Member States felt were important. The individuals concerned are Ghandi and Lenin. The government delegations at the Conference voted on this and as a result of a democratic vote, in the programme there is a financial allocation of

TURN TO PAGE 6

First of all,
this week we want
to thank our many customers who have seen fit to
continue patronizing us during our
mighty upheaval. Once more we want
to assure you that we are still available to
you but only by phone for in-the-home consultation. As far as our progress is concerned, the outside painting is nearly complete and we are very nearly
finished the second and third floor renovations – then on
to the first floor. Just as we hope you are, we are
very dearly looking forward to the day when we
can open the doors to Harleigh's of Green
St. Until then, call us any normal business day during normal business
hours and we will be happy
to look after any drapery,
carpet, or decorating
needs you may
have.



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OF GREEN ST. LTD.
121 GREEN STREET, WHITBY – 668-7161.

Lenin eulogy explained

FROM PAGE 5

$37,000 for symposia and publications marking the Ghandi centenary and $8,000 for a symposium held in Finland a few weeks ago marking the Lenin centenary. This is a very tiny portion of UNESCO's budget which amounted to approximately $77 million for the two-year period 1969-1970.

All Member States, incidentally, contribute to this budget according to a scale which reflects, both wealth and population. As a matter of interest, the U.S.A. is the largest contributor at approximately 30%, and the U.S.S.R. the second largest at about 15%. Canada comes in 6th or 7th with about 3%. These are all assessed contributions from governments.

In addition to the specific activities on these two centenaries, the UNESCO secretariat regularly circulates a list of anniversaries of individuals or events which the Member States putting up the names feel are important and propose to commemorate. By the circulation of the list, other countries are invited to take account of these anniversaries, but the organization itself devotes no significant funds to this purpose. Thus in 1969 interested nations observed the anniversaries of Constantin, Leonardi da Vinci, Frank Lloyd Wright, Peter Brueghel (the elder), Mathatma Ghandi, Erasmus, Rembrandt and Matisse, as well as the anniversaries of the foundation of Cairo, and the discovery of New Zeland by James Cook. The listing notes that 1970 is the anniversary of Wordsworth, Franz Lehar, Charles Dickens, Beethoven, Lenin and the granting of the Negro vote in the United States to name only a few. It might be of interest to the concerned citizens of Oshawa of Central European descent that the name of Taras Shevchenko appeared on this list for the anniversary celebrations a couple of years ago.

With rare exceptions it has not been the practice of the Canadian Commission for UNESCO to respond to the invitation implied by this list. The Canadian Commission did pay some attention to the Ghandi Centenary last year but have been content to leave the other names (including Lenin) to those countries more actively interested. As a result of this freedom of choice, the National Commission of the U.S.S.R. for UNESCO has chosen to actively participate in the Lenin centenary, and indeed eulogize Lenin.

Mrs. Aldwinkle's statement, "It was obvious that the men and women present at the meeting were shocked and sick at heart at the very thought that the United Nations would eulogize Lenin, the murderer of millions", is extremely misleading to say the least.

I welcome this opportunity to have my letter published to clarify this issue.

(Mrs.) E. P. Peacock,
Chairman,
Oshawa UNICEF Committee.

Broadbent

FROM PAGE 4

unemployment: "By the year 2,000 if we keep going this way, we'll all be unemployed, with no place to live."

Subject on the six per cent wage guideline policy: "It's unjust. It should only come after effective participation of those affected. Perhaps unduly high profits are the cause of inflation."

Subject on unemployment: "That's the real issue. It's now at nearly 7 per cent. Only Ireland is ahead of us. There needs to be a frank commitment of the government to full employment. We will have some inflation, but so what?

Two number-one-recommendations from subject: "Permanent escalator clauses in all pension plans," and "organize all the unorganized workers in Canda. Make it easier for workers to organize."

Subject on government's external affairs approach: "It's agreeable. We're downplaying our military role ... though the government fell down in not joining its NATO allies in condemning the events in Greece."

Subject and press find conference has come to an end.

Subject still relaxed.

More coffee.

Then down the slippery marble staircase and back to the office.

WHY WE NEVER ADVERTISE PRESCRIPTION PRICES

It is considered unethical for a pharmacy to advertise prescription prices just as it is for a doctor or lawyer to solicit business by advertising their fees.

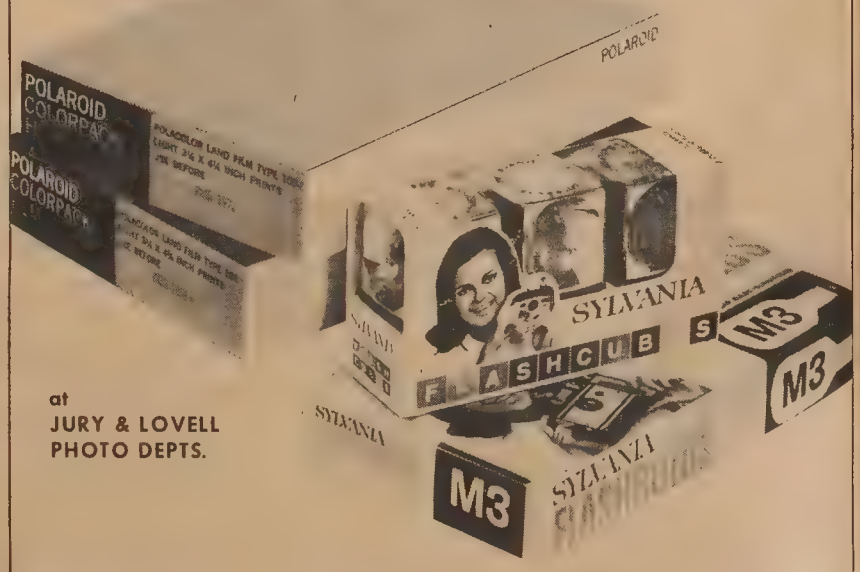
When you have confidence in the pharmacy you have selected for your family because you like their dependability, you can also have confidence that they will treat you fairly. Our reputation is based on this concept of good service and fair treatment for all our patrons. We appreciate being your family pharmacy.

YOU OR YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need a delivery. We will deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people rely on us for their health needs. We welcome requests for delivery service

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GOOD GUY GIFT FOR DAD

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Buy Polaroid Colorpack Film. Get Sylvania Flashbulbs - Free!

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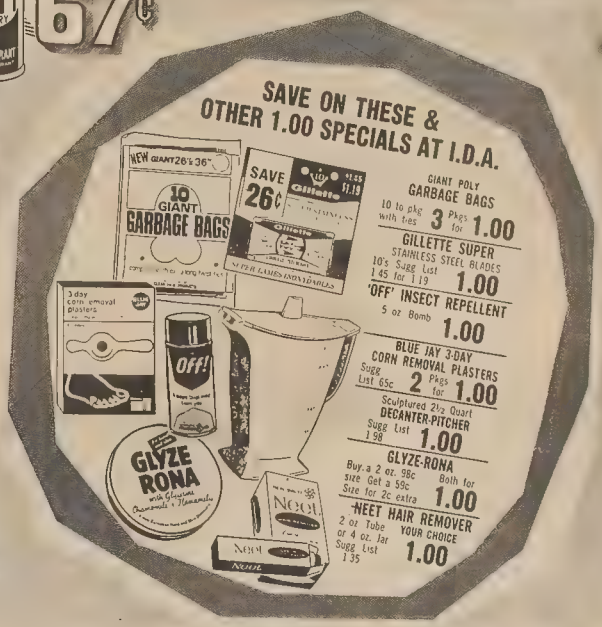
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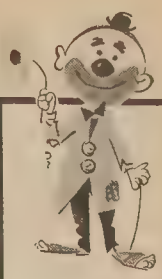
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And now, psychedelic sandals



By Jo Aldwinckle
Women's editor

All you need is some acrylic paint and a little imagination to turn your Scholl health sandals into something exclusively "you". Better still if you have an artist in the family.

"Whatever are you trying to do?" Eric Aldwinckle asked when he caught me outlining tulips around the platform soles. "I just had an idea that I could go 'Tiptoe through the tulips'" I replied hopefully. Whereupon he took over.

For anyone with a flair for color, the possibilities are endless. Decorating the sandals may run from a simple paint job to a complete paste-up. What about butterflies to lend wings to your heels?

If you're clever with collage, the button box or jewel box will suggest all sorts of artistic effects. Dime store props can turn the sandals psychedelic and plastic flowers add a costume touch when worn with a lacy pant suit.

This is no ordinary sandal. It is a specially designed beechwood clog with a patented, raised bar which the toes grip naturally while walking. The result is a handsome addition to your foot wardrobe that works while you play.

Walking in the Scholl sandal provides beneficial exercises to the muscles of the feet; strengthening ankles and firming the thighs and calves.

Girls of all ages recognize the remarkable versatility of the sandal. It's a natural for wear with at-home costumes, after-ski clothes, on campus with pants, beach togs and every skirt length from mini to maxi.

The sandal literally works while you play to give your feet and legs a new lease on life and beauty.

by jo aldwinckle

I don't know anyone who doesn't enjoy an outdoor market. It's something that has a flavor entirely its own. It brings the atmosphere of the Old World into the New and the sight and scent of Mother Nature's sun-kissed produce warms the senses.

Man's primitive urge is back to the earth and for those who tread the sterile asphalt and live within walls of steel and concrete contact with the man who gazes across orchards of laden fruit trees and bends to the fertile soil, is a re-assurance of springtime and harvest and strength to the spirit.

This is the unseen, unspoken virtue of a farmers' market; the visible and tangible lies in the dewy freshness of the fruit and vegetables, the new-laid eggs and the crusty bread.

Since 1965 Oshawa has had an outdoor farmers' market, held every Friday in the summer months at Oshawa Shopping Centre. Unless the farmers can find another suitable site, it may well be that they will visit us no more.

According to Gus Wagenmakers who trucks his farm produce from Beamsville in the Niagara Peninsula, the increased rent and restrictions are making it impossible for the small operator to exist.

"We started by paying $5 for a stall. In 1968, the rent was doubled and this year we have to pay $15 with no running water or convenience. Several of us require two stalls. That's $30 rent for the day. I have to pay an assistant and it's a long day from 4 a.m. until midnight. Add $15 for gasoline and I've spent about $60 before I've considered the cost of the fruit and the baskets.

"Some farmers come from Hampton and Bowmanville which isn't so far, but they have only a small quantity to sell. One man specializes in cauliflower. He'd have to sell an awful lot to cover his $15 rent.

"In the peak of the season there are 35 to 40 producers which makes a good market. If, one by one, they drop out then it's no good and the rest of us may as well give up.

"This would be too bad for Oshawa because most cities in this part of Ontario have prosperous outdoor markets. St. Catharines market operates three days per week. The stall-holders pay $50 per annum, or $2 per day. In Kitchener there are two markets, two days per week.

In Hamilton we pay $3 per day; Belleville $4; Orillia $2 and the Burlington Market which attracts 40 to 50 trucks, is run by the Lions' Club, one day per week at a cost of $45 per annum each.

"None of these markets impose the restrictions that we find in Oshawa. We are restricted to our own stuff or nothing. Hamilton permits 35 per cent early imported produce to be sold.

"We are not allowed to sell cut flowers, box plants or potted plants, or fruit or vegetables in four-quart baskets."

It sounds as though the farmers are really fed up with the situation, and you couldn't blame them for backing out. I for one, would be sorry to see them go.

Surely there must be a bit of vacant land somewhere in Oshawa, not far from a bus stop, where the farmers could hold their weekly market and the city-dwellers could get back to earth.

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JUNE 22–JUNE 27 (inc.)

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Tuesday, June 23		9:30 am – 1:30 pm
		8.30 pm – 10:00 pm
Wednesday, June 24	—	11:30 am – 4:30 pm
Thursday, June 25		11:30 am – 5:00 pm
		6:30 pm – 8:30 pm
		8:30 pm – 10:00 pm
Friday, June 26	—	11:30 am – 5:00 pm
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Pinewood Derby: it's a joint father-son effort

Sir:

In reference to the "Parent of a disappointed Cub", to answer your last statement first — NO, I definitely do not feel guilty about helping my son with his Pinewood Derby car. It's supposed to be a joint effort. Your letter sounds like so much sour grapes to me — stick around and you'll find out why.

When the first Derby was instigated here five years ago, I was fortunate enough to have a son in cubs and we proceeded to hack and slash away at our block of wood until we had something we thought was presentable.

Came the night of the pack race and we got a look at some of the other entries and wow! — were we outclassed.

At this point I could have gone away and had a good cry, or written a letter to the editor, or done something equally as foolish and useless.

Instead, we took a good look around, asked questions, looked some more and found that maybe we were taking the sketch of the example shown in the rules too literally.

Let's see now — all pieces cut from the lock could be used — hmmm, the axles don't have to be attached where the slots are cut, etc., etc.

Suddenly we found we were doing just what the Pinewood Derby was conceived to make us do — work together. Father and son, planning and working together.

As far as the actual work — shaping, carving, sanding, painting — this makes up a very small percentage of the time we spent together. Most of the time is spent in planning and decision making. Planning what looks better — an open or a closed model, with or without fins, sloped or chopped rear deck, whitewalls or not, yellow, green or blue.

And making earth shaking decisions, such as whether to have freshie or orange juice and if dad should maybe have something added to his orange juice.

This is also a time to introduce your cub to some of the tools he's seen but hasn't been allowed to use — the box plane, the extra sharp chisels, the power drill, jig saw and bench saw. This can be a real fun time.

Professional finishes now come in a can. Our finishes consist of much sanding, more sanding, a little more sanding and coats of paint applied liberally from an aerosol spray can to the car, the workbench, some tools, the cat, the hands — anything within range.

We didn't keep time cards, or punch a clock to see if one of us did more work than the other. What's important is that we both know that it was a joint effort, that each of us had a hand in all phases of building, planning and finishing. We wouldn't have had it any other way.

As to trophies — there can be only so many hardware winners — but if you have participated together then you're a winner, in a much more important way.

As to some fathers doing all the work on the car while their son sits and watches, this may be so in some isolated cases. There are always these unfortunate exceptions to every rule. If such is the case then I feel genuinely sorry for both parties. The cub, because he is missing an opportunity of working with his dad on a project that is theirs and theirs alone. And for the father because he too is missing the chance to work and exchange thoughts and ideas with his son — perhaps to achieve a success now, that eluded him as a child.

But these are not the people the Derby was intended for and they are few and far between.

If you cannot, or don't feel you can spend a lot of time on a model car with your son then forget design. Point your block, sand the wheels, polish and polish the axles, lubricate and test for straightline running. Paint and number your car and you're set. After all, to the cubs, speed's the thing. But, then again, why can't a vehicle that moves fast be attractive to look at as well. To each according to his time allotment — togetherness is the thing.

If you want to find out what this Pinewood Derby exercise is all about, make your next Derby car a real joint project with your cub and you've got to be a winner, 'cause with this attitude there just aren't any losers.

Harvey Armitage

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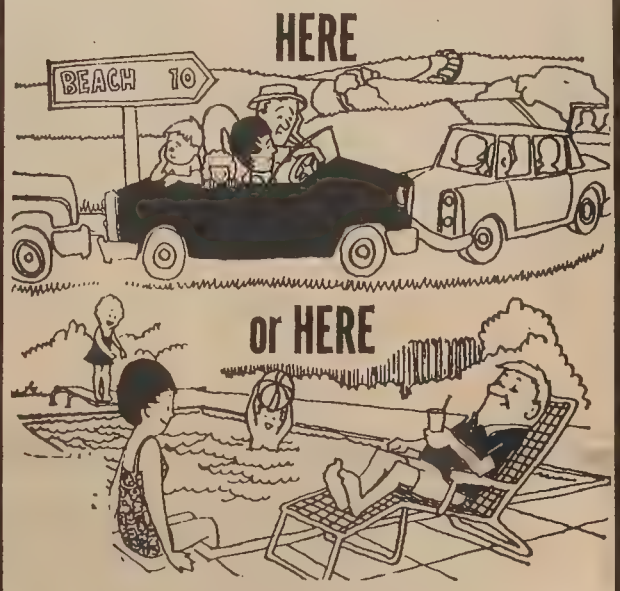
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Husband and working wife :

It made her a far better person to live with

What's it like for a wife who works outside of the home? Is her home life neglected? Do the husband and children mind? Does it make her more or less of a woman? This is the second in a series of stories about Oshawa's working wives and mothers.

"Working outside of the home has made me a better person to live with" says Dorothy Whitney.

Dorothy, who has two daughters, Barbara, 21 and Cathy, 18, and husband Dean, works as a sales clerk at Young Moderns, a clothing store in Oshawa.

This particular job she has had for three years. "I had to have something to do" says Dorothy. "I hadn't worked for about nine months and I was anxious to get back. I couldn't stand to stay at home all the time."

Dorothy has been working ever since she was 12 years old. She grew up in Oshawa, went to E. A. Lovell elementary school but didn't make it to high school. "In those days it wasn't easy to be able to afford to go to high school" she says. "My family couldn't afford it, so I went out to work."

Over the years her jobs have ranged from baby-sitting, working at the Regent Theatre, to dry-cleaning. But most of her life, she has been a sales clerk.

Today Mrs. Whitney doesn't work out of financial necessity, although she finds the money does come in handy. "The money helps us do things and go places we wouldn't normally go." says Dorothy. "It helps buy the luxuries, really. In this day and age, it almost takes two people to be able to afford these things."

But she doesn't work only for the money. "I do it for peace of mind more than anything" she says. "I seemed to have so much extra time on my hands at home and I can't stand sitting around doing nothing. It's nice to get out and meet the public — you meet a lot of interesting people. This way there's never a dull moment."



Dorothy Whitney

Dorothy works a 40 hour week; gets up in the morning at 6:30; does the dishes, makes the beds and does the rest of the housework when she gets home from work.

"My husband usually makes his own breakfast" says Dorothy. "This was his idea though — he doesn't mind at all. as far as the other meals go, I make them myself. I'll prepare them in the morning and then cook them when I get home. I plan meals that are nourishing, filling and easy to get ready. And my husband loves to eat, so there's no skimping here. On my day off and on Sunday I go all out and fuss over meals."

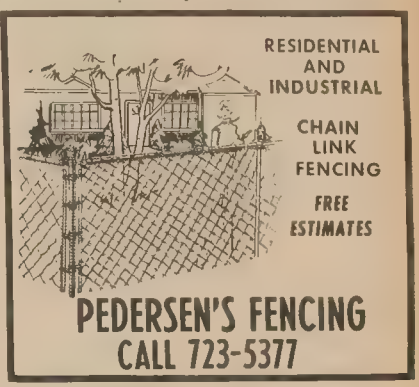
In their spare time, Dorothy and Dean go bowling, dancing, or visiting friends. But they both like to be at home with the family when they can. "I don't belong to a lot of clubs" says Dorothy. "I like to be home with my family in the evenings and I like to be there when they want to talk to me.

"I didn't go to work until the children went to school. And even today I'm a firm believer that mothers should stay at home until their children go to school. They grow up so fast.

"My children don't mind me working. We get along well and they are helpful to me. Besides, I've worked for so long now, they're used to it.

"My husband doesn't object either. He knows I'm not happy staying at home all the time. This is something a husband and wife have to work out between themselves.

"In fact, after I started to work, Dean said I was a far better person to live with."



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That lovely patch of green

By Francine Fortier

Ah! What better place could one hot human find to rest his weary bones and eat his lunch, than in a park!

There is a patch of green amidst the hot pavements of downtown Oshawa. And it's to this patch — Memorial Park, that many of Oshawa's noon-hour eaters flock.

Peppering the cool green grass are students, office workers and factory workers, munching on their lunch and thoroughly enjoying the atmosphere.

Propped up underneath the huge shade trees are more "lunch-hourers" sipping their pops and thinking, "Gee it's nice to be out here with Mother Nature."

And then the work gong goes and all the students, office workers and factory workers trudge back to their duties . . . .



Like most mothers, Nature is left with the mess. Now peppering the cool green grass are lunch bags, pizza boxes and candy wrappers.

Propped up underneath the huge shade trees are pop bottles and more lunch bags.

Then another work gong goes and the city parks men arrive on the scene with their pointed sticks to clean up the garbage. And H. Bathe, parks superintendent frantically runs about, tripping over potato chip bags, saying, "Why do they do this?"

"It takes a team of six men" says Bathe, "to clean up this mess. We constantly have to pick up mounds of garbage that is left lying around the park after people eat their lunch here.

"But it doesn't stop there. People purposely turn over the garbage pails so the garbage spills out. They also keep pulling the flowers out the flower beds and we can't plant anymore this year. That's it for this year's flowers."

And just to add insult to injury, "to top it off" says Bathe, "some people are taking the wreaths for the soldiers apart.

"Why do they have to empty the garbage pails? Why do they have to pull the flowers out? Why do they have to take the wreaths apart?"

turns into a dump

Upset over train noise

"Some engineers take a delight in blowing whistle"

Jets aren't the only source of noise pollution.

While some Oshawa residents are up in arms over the possibility of an enlarged airport — whether it would bring jets or not — others are balking at the noise trains make.

Ten Jarvis Street residents wrote a blistering anti-noise letter to city council last week.

Vernon and Joyce Osborne of 469 Jarvis Street, and their neighbors put it this way:

"Within the last few months, there has been a decided increase in activity during the day, with prolonged periods of shunting taking place lasting anywhere from fifteen minutes to one and one-half hours per session. During this period conversation outside is an impossibility. Some engineers seem to take a delight in blowing the whistle and ringing the bell for an interminable length of time, even while the train is stationary or travelling away from the intersection.

"We realize this is a part of an active industry, but since September, this operation is continuing through the night and early morning hours, making sleep impossible. During this period, with the roar of an accelerated engine, the crashing of box cars into each other, the squealing of wheels on the rails and the yelling of linesmen back and forth, all this within fifty yards of an open bedroom window, is anything but conducive to sleep. We, in the area, have tried sleeping pills, ear plugs, etc. without success.

"We know these operations must continue through the day, but I'm sure could be carried out with much less disturbance. During the night, surely we could expect seven or eight hours of undisturbed sleep. If we are to be taxed as a residential area, why should we be subjected to industrial noise between the hours of midnight and seven a.m.? We are under the impression that alternate arrangements could be made during night hours."

Oppose airport expansion

President John DeHart of the Oshawa Civic Affairs Committee this week announced plans for a protest meeting in connection with plans to enlarge the Oshawa Municipal Airport.

DeHart said the meeting will be held next Monday at the Credit Union Hall, 322 King Street West.

He said his group is seeking support for a brief to the city's parks, property and recreation committee.

The brief will state objections to what DeHart called "sound pollution." DeHart said his committee feels planning to date in connection with expansion of the airport has been "sheer conjecture and not supported by facts."

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Mackey explains mayor's role in modern community

FROM PAGE 2

the demands made on the mayor, he suggests.

This administrative assistant could enable the mayor to handle more people problems by doing much of the administrative work of the office and doing the type of research into current urban concepts and ideas which must be brought before council if the mayor so deems.

ASISSTANT MAYOR

The executive assistant would also be available to pinpoint the need to develop certain social themes of importance in the community and could help the mayor liaison with the administrative staff so the mayor is not so bogged down in administrative detail at city hall, says Mackey. He suggests that at first this administrative assistant could also serve as secretary to board of control, or the city manager could act as the mayor's assistant. Ideally one person should be permanently assigned as executive assistant to the mayor.

Mackey also suggests that the mayor could call on the public to provide some of the resources he requires to guide the development of the city. Citizens' committees could be established which are responsible to the mayor, who would act as a pipeline to council. These committees could do research work for the mayor in special areas of concern and enable the mayor to be a leader in establishing and solving the needs of the community, the Mayor says.

"Such committees have the added advantage of involving the taxpayer, the interested party, the citizen more closely in the democratic process of running our city," he says.

As Mackey continues to rethink the proper role of the mayor, he also feels that there should be some kind of training for new mayors, prior to their inauguration. Short courses could be offered by the provincial department of municipal affairs or a municipal association that would familiarize the new mayor with what is expected of him and what potential problems may face him when he takes office.

Total involvement key in Appeal

Total involvement.

That's what the Oshawa-Whitby United Appeal is looking for.

Ninety heads of industry attended a United Appeal Corporate Seminar at the Crippled Children's School last week to outline plans for the September campaign.

Stirring up a little blood were speakers Terence Kelly, president of the Oshawa-Whitby United Appeal and E.R. S. McLaughlin, general campaign chairman.

McLaughlin stressed the theme of total involvement for this year. He pointed out that three requests would be made of the heads of industry in the Oshawa-Whitby area — a request for their personal donation; a request for their corporate gift; and a request that they encourage their employees to participate through payroll deducation — "the best method of assuring a good individual donation in an easy-to-give way."

"Our theme of total involvement" said McLaughlin and Kelly, "means that every citizen in our communities is asked to be involved. We know that industries' three way participation is most important to the continuing effective work of the agencies that share our funds."

As part of this "involvement", the housewife will be included in a house-to-house canvass.

Total disbursements to the 28 agencies that form the Oshawa-Whitby United Appeal in 1970 were $452, 790 and the tentative allocation for 1971 is $456,589.

Auditors' reports as of December 31, 1969 indicated a surplus of unappropriated funds of only $43,034. Most United Funds try to have a reserve fund equivalent to ¼ of the total agency allocations. On this basis, the Oshawa-Whitby United Appeal should have a reserve fund of $115,000 to meet unforesen emergencies.

The estimated cost of the 1970 campaign including promotional material, publicity, postage, films, slides, etc. is $15,-000.

In 1969, more than 19,-811 citizens and companies pledged to the campaign to produce funds in the amount of $462,087. And in 1970, more than 2,300 citizens will lend their talents on a volunteer basis to manage, promote and collect funds.

The Oshawa-Whitby United Appeal is an incorporated Charitable Company.



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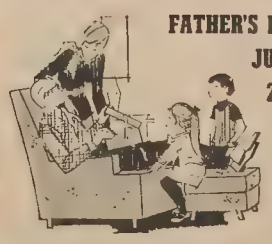
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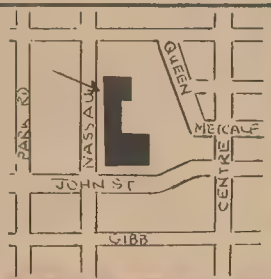
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Kids' pool runs into snag

Last January Jim Hambly of Coral Swimming Pools figured he had a great idea.

Only since then, a snag has developed.

Here's how it all started: Hambly wanted to build pool for display purses located on his office's property. But at the same time it occurred to him — why not put the pool to good use?

That's when he came up with his idea. He would let Oshawa's crippled children use the pool during the summer months.

He approached Mrs. Katherine Finley of the Crippled Children's school and told her what he had in mind. She was quite enthused about the idea and planned on using the pool for supervised swimming rather than for therapy.

In February he got to work on the pool. Since so many children were going to use it, he made it larger than he had originally planned. At a cost of $13,000 he planned to construct the pool, 25 x 47 feet, heat it, install special steps, a slide, diving board, build change rooms, washrooms, and showers and add other special fixtures.

The pool was poured. The cement set.

And then the monkey wrench. Hambly went to see about getting a sign for his setup and the City told him — sorry, you can't operate your business there. The city informed Hambly the land he was occupying was a buffer area and only cerain types of businesses were allowed to operate from there — Hambly's wasn't one of them.

Hambly was told he would have to move.

What will happen to his $13,000 project?

If Hambly is allowed to stay, the swimming pool will remain — swimming pools can be built in this area.

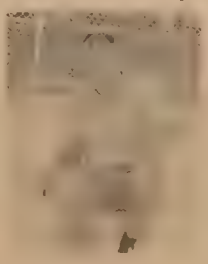
If he isn't allowed to stay the fate of the pool is dubious. Considering the pool is meant for the dual purpose of display Hambly would like it adjacent to his business. And if the present pool has to be removed he will have lost over $9,000.

And the crippled children will have lost a pool to swim in for the summer.

Hambly is waiting for the City's next move.



Jim Hambly pours water into the swimming pool he is building for crippled children.



Hambly on the steps

Nobody here feels left out

Mary Street elementary school doesn't want many of its students to feel left out.

That's why they work as a team. A tabloid meet is coming up on June 19 and there won't be anyone there who isn't involved. All the events will be entered not by individuals but by teams.

This way everyone will have a chance to do their best and to share their enjoyment with their classmates.

Jim McMillan's grade five class is giving a sample (see pictures) of what they have planned for the tabloid meet.



Gregg Kehoe makes his way through the balance obstacle course.

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1970 Impala Sport Coupe

Burnished Gold with all vinyl parchment interior. Loaded with luxury extras: shade light windshield glass, rear window defogger, remote control rear view mirror, 3 speed automatic transmission, power brakes, power steering, white walls, wheel discs, clock radio, rear speaker.

New List 4466.00

serial 164370111264 6
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OMS Sale Price 3395.00

1970 Belair Sport Coupe

Attractive Reef turquoise with black vinyl roof. Comes complete with all standard factory equipment plus auxilary floor mats, remote control mirror, power steering, w/walls, w/discs, electric clock radio, rear seat speaker.

New List 4403.00

serial 156 3701 103820
Licence L92978

OMS Sale Price 3379.00

1970 Impala Town Sedan

This Misty Turquoise family sedan has matching turquoise cloth trim. Extra's include: rear window defogger, remote control mirror, power brakes, power steering, 3 speed automatic transmission, w/walls, w/discs, radio.

New List 4377.00

serial 16 46 90111 0384
Licence L91801

OMS Sale Price 3399.00

1970 Impala Sport Coupe

Shade light w/s, rear defogger, remote mirror, power steering, power brakes, 3 speed automatic transmission, 300 H.P., 350 cu. inch engine, w/walls, w/discs, electric clock radio, rear speaker.

List Price 4505.00

serial 16 437011 12341
Licence L 91506

OMS Sale Price 3495.00

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Opens beauty salon

By JO ALDWINCKLE
Women's Editor

Eugenie Martin was first attracted to Oshawa by the friendliness of the people she met here. She came to Canada from England four years ago and has been managing a hair-dressing salon in Toronto.

"The attitude is not the same there," she said in her very soft voice. "I don't need to explain, except to say, that intentionally or unintentionally, people can be cruel.

"I am a member of



Club Carib here, and what those people are doing for human relationships is simply wonderful. I am living in Bay Ridges at present but I hope to come and live in Oshawa. I have heard about the Folk Festival and the July 1 parade and events. This is what I admire. People really touch hands and touch hands and touch hands."

Eugenie opened her hair-dressing salon Coiffeurs Caribiennes, 262 King Street East, last Wednesday.

"This is a modest, neighborhood salon and beauty parlor," she said, "but I am anxious to establish a personal, reliable service." Eugenie holds diplomas from two well-known training schools in London, England, Mavi's School of Hairdressing and Beauty Culture and Wella School of Hair Waving and Hair Coloring.

Beside this she is the only exponent of permanent hair relaxing in Oshawa. Hair relaxing is the professional term for straightening rizzy hair.

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after hours

The night shift

Today is the last day for A Man Called Horse with Richard Harris, and Charo with Elvis Presley, at the New Marks. Starting Friday is The Man From O.R.G.Y. and The Female Animal — both restricted sensations.

The Damned with Dirk Bogarde is on for the last time today at the **Regent**. Starting Thursday, to cool you off from the heat, two chillers, Bloody Mama, with Shelley Winters and Edgar Allan Poe's Spirits of the Dead.

Starting Wednesday at the **Plaza** is Liberation of L.B. Jones, with Lee J. Cobb.

Two travelogues are on at the **Odeon** this week, this week for Tarzan's feated, with John Wayne

Drive in to the **Tee Pee** his week for Tarzan's Deadly Silence and Latitude Zero.

On at the **Bay Ridges** this Friday is Cactus Flower, Before Winter Comes, and The Yum Yum Tree. Saturday they remove Yum Yum.

This week at the **Oshawa Drive In** is The Undeseated, with John Wayne and Rock Hudson, and The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie, with Maggie Smith, academy award winner. Great picture.

Back again at the Cenral's **Gold Rush Inn** is the Oriental Mod Squad. Popular music — just as great as ever.

At **Jim's Stage Door**, Hotel Whitby, is The Young Canadian Swingers. A little bit of everything.

It's Jim Jones and the Spiders, rock group, at the Genosha's **Harry's Hideaway**.

Rene Lee and the New inventions, popular music, still on at the **Spruce Villa**, Whitby.

Country and western at the **Lancaster** with Chef Adams and the Adams Boys.

Still at the **Georgian**, The Par Four, popular music.

At the **Carousel Inn** downstairs, Sandy Heard and His Trio and upstairs, Lionel and his organ.

Lawyer new PC president

Oshawa lawyer John McLaughlin is the new president of the Oshawa-Whitby Riding Progressive Conservative Association.

First vice president is Lloyd Bolahood, realty consultant; second vice president is Joyce Bowerman, who is third vice president of the Ontario Progressive Conservative Association; third vice president is Kula Lakas, an active particpatn in the Association for the past 20 years; secretary, Ron Moran, law clerk, and treasurer, Nick Hraynyk, of Ontario Steel.

Ten directors were elected, Alec Shestowsky, John Humphries, Lloyd Perry, Erocle Foresta, Ruth Bestwick, George Twaites, George Martin, Tom Jermyn, Mike Sworik, and Morley Karfeniuk.



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Records in review

About the music I will be reviewing, all I can say, finally, is 'buy it' or 'don't'. Music is a separate experience and the less said about it, the more time there is to listen to it. So these reviews will not be comprehensive, authoritative, or the final word. Just reactions. Mine. Add what you want. Believe it or ignore it. Most of all it's just advice.

Paul Grady

Review of "Tom Rush" Columbia CS997

The following paragraph appears on the back of an early Tom Rush album:

"There is no superficiality in Rush's music, no mere stylistic trappings concealing an emotional void. Rush goes to the heart of the matter in his performances, selecting classics from a repertoire that is among the most remarkable of any urban folksinger. Few can match his exciting and varied singing. His guitar playing is uniformly brilliant."

To which few reviewers can add much but I'll say a bit about his latest album anyway — the purple one called "Tom Rush". To his basic acoustic rhythm guitar, electric lead and electric bass, he brings in, variously, organ, dobro, steel guitar and a small stringed orchestra. An impressive list, but the album retains the virtue of simplicity. The songs are never over-done.

The songs themselves reach out with down-to-earth images and themes. 'Child's Song' will touch most of the denizens of Yorkville, Haight-Ashbury and any kid who has had to leave home. It's about loving your parents when it's difficult. Rush includes two songs from Jackson Browne and one from James Taylor.

The music of Tom Rush spans across people from the 20's the 30's the 40's right up to now. Dad, if you see your son's purple album called Tom Rush lying around sometime, sneak it on. Next time you might be listening to it together.

Spinner's World at the art gallery

By Paul Bennett, Director.

Last night the Honourable Michael Starr opened the Exhibition "A Spinner's World" at the Robert McLaughlin Gallery.

This handsome show has been produced by the Hiawatha Spinners of Oshawa and District, and has been co-ordinated by Mrs. Esther Bryant. This small, but active, group of spinners have produced forty pieces of woven materials for the exhibition from handspun, nature dyed wool. Nature dye is made by the spinners out of roots of plants, leaves, flowers and bark of trees. This group pride themselves on doing all of these processes from the raw material to the finished product. There are spinning wheels, a spinning chair, a skeiner, iron pots for dyeing etc., on display at the Gallery.

On Friday and Saturday, the Hiawatha Spinners are going to host the 1970 Ontario Handspinning Seminar at the Gallery. The programme starts at 9.30 a.m. There will be workshops, discussions, a business meeting, talk on sheep husbandry and demonstrations. From 7 to 9 p.m. on the Friday evening, there will be a special programme for the Open House. The President's Committee of the Gallery are hosting the two noon day luncheons.

Mrs. Bryant and her group should be congratulated on their ambitious undertaking in bringing this Seminar, with its participants from all over Ontario and the United States, to Oshawa.

In the large Gallery during this period there will be hanging an Exhibition called "American Art Through Posters". This comes from the National Gallery and features artists such as Helen Frankenthaler, Jackson Pollock, Andy Warhol and Jim Dine.

Gallery Hours:- Monday to Friday — 12 - 5 p.m.; Evenings — 7 - 9 p.m.; Saturday — 10 - 5 p.m.; Sunday — 12 - 5 p.m.

Concerts resume

The Oshawa Civic Band will commence its 29th summer series of Band Concerts from the McLaughlin Band Shell in Memorial Park, Thursday evening, June 18 at 8.30.

"The Horseless Carriagement" Barbershop Chorus will be the guest artists on this occasion.

The band, under the direction of Captain George Quick, will feature Friedman's "Slavonic Rhapsody" and Rossini's Overture "Tancredi". Among the lighter numbers will be selections from "Finians Rainbow", "76 Trombones" from the Music Man; a Trombone solo, Trumpet Trio and Xylophone Solo.

Master of Ceremonies will be Don Allman.

AIRPORT EXTENSION PLANS

In response to many requests, this association is endeavoring to assemble information on this project and the effect that such a programme might have upon the citizens of Oshawa.

Make your voice and your views known. Attend the open meeting to be held . . . .

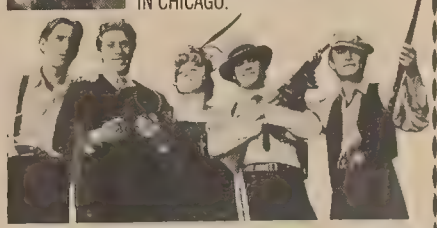
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after hours

Cable TV this week



By James Sabyan

If all the predictions about the future of television come true half of the existing stations in the world will cease to exist. This could be very pleasant indeed. Large transmitters and those garish cloud bumping antennae will be sold for scrap as the new form of transmission takes over. Cable networks will string their wire from coast to coast till every small burg and megalopolis is wired for reception. Along with the cable, broadcast stations will spring up to supply broadcasting of the area.

The name of this new use for TV is called Local Origination and come hell or rusty antennaes, the Canadian Radio and Television Commission is bound to make it happen.

It makes good sense. Just as the local newspapers and radio stations cover events of local interest so will the television station begin to inform.

But don't expect EMMY winning shows overnight. It takes a long time for any new newspaper or radio station to perform like a team and television is no exception. But it will come with time and it will form an important part of the local gentries source of information.

Cablecast 8 is doing such a job now. Starting last January with a news, sports and weather broadcast from a small studio — 3 by 8 feet to be exact — and with an industrial type of camera, it branched out to a larger studio with proper studio cameras and fixed if not flexible schedules. The original programming for January was half an hour. Now Cablecast 8 is up to an average of five hours per day and even has the distinction of having regular weekly shows.

On Tuesdays Hans Haagmans, a local travel agent takes the viewer on trips around the world via slides, film and always with a guest who is in the know. Wednesday the Department of Labour, Manpower branch puts out a half an hour of information on the labor scene, from how to get retraining to what jobs are available. Thursday the show called Cable Ease with Madge Crichton looks at the world of women

Tucked away in the future show files are specials on local events, persons, and historical things and a talk show to be handled by the editor of This Week, Peter Brouwer.

PROGRAM

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17	UNIVERSITY	4:00
	NEVER A BACKWARD STEP	5:00
	NEWS, SPORTS, WEATHER	6:00
	A CHAIRY TALE	6:15
	MANPOWER	6:30
	UNIVERSITY	7:00
	NEVER A BACKWARD STEP	8:00
	SIGN OFF	9:00
THURSDAY, JUNE 18	DOUGLAS POINT	4:00
	SEAWAY	4:30
	CHILD OF THE FUTURE	5:00
	NEWS, SPORTS, WEATHER	6:00
	PROGRESS REPORT	6:20
	A CHAIRY TALE	6:50
	CABLE EASE	7:00
	SEAWAY	7:30
	CHILD OF THE FUTURE	8:00
	SIGN OFF	9:00
FRIDAY, JUNE 19	THE CLERK	4:00
	MAN ON THE ASSEMBLY LINE	4:30
	CHILD OF THE FUTURE	5:00
	NEWS, SPORTS, WEATHER	6:00
	GROWING UP SAFELY	6:20
	OSHAWA ROAD REPORT	6:45
	THE CLERK	7:15
	SIGN OFF	7:45
MONDAY, JUNE 22	CHILD OF THE FUTURE	4:00
	DOUGLAS POINT NUCLEAR POWER	5:00
	GROWING UP SAFELY	5:30
	NEWS, SPORTS, WEATHER	6:00
	A CHAIRY TALE	6:15
	CHILD OF THE FUTURE	6:30
	DOUGLAS POINT NUCLEAR POWER	7:30
	THE ST. LAWRENCE SEAWAY	8:00
	FOREST REGIONS OF CANADA	8:30
	SIGN OFF	8:50
TUESDAY, JUNE 23	THE 80 GOES TO SPARTA	4:15
	THINGS I CANNOT CHANGE	5:00
	NEWS, SPORTS, WEATHER	6:00
	NORTHERN VOYAGE	6:15
	TRAVEL WITH HANS	6:30
	THINGS I CANNOT CHANGE	7:00
	SIGN OFF	8:00

CHANNEL 8

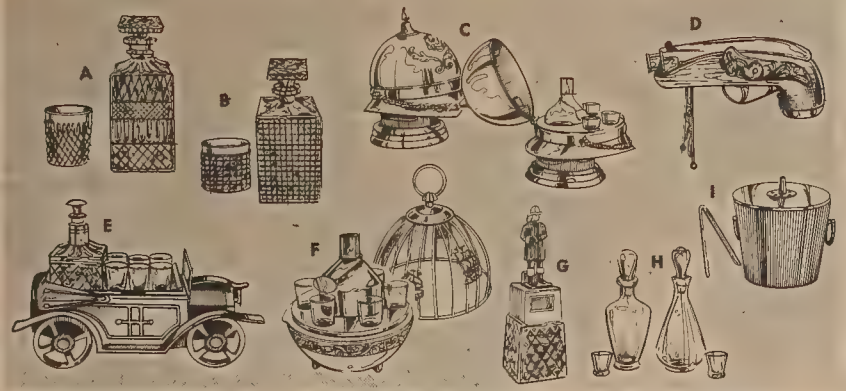
ADVERTISED ITEMS ON SALE: THUR. FRI. 10 A.M. to 10 P.M. SAT. 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.

Kmart

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GIFT SPECIALS FOR FATHER'S DAY

HIGH QUALITY - LOW PRICES - THE K MART KEYNOTE TO BETTER SHOPPING



A GIFT BOXED BLEIKRISTALL DECANTER SET
with 4 tumblers
OUR REGULAR PRICE 11.97 SET
THURS. FRI. SAT. **8.88** SET

B PHONIX CRISTAL DECANTER SET
GIFT BOXED with 6 tumblers
OUR REGULAR PRICE 16.97 SET
THURS. FRI. SAT. **12.97** SET

C BRITISH HELMET DECANTER SET
OUR REGULAR PRICE 22.67 SET
with 4 glasses
THURS. FRI. SAT. **19.97** SET

D DERRINGER GUN MUSICAL DECANTER
K mart PRICE **12.97**

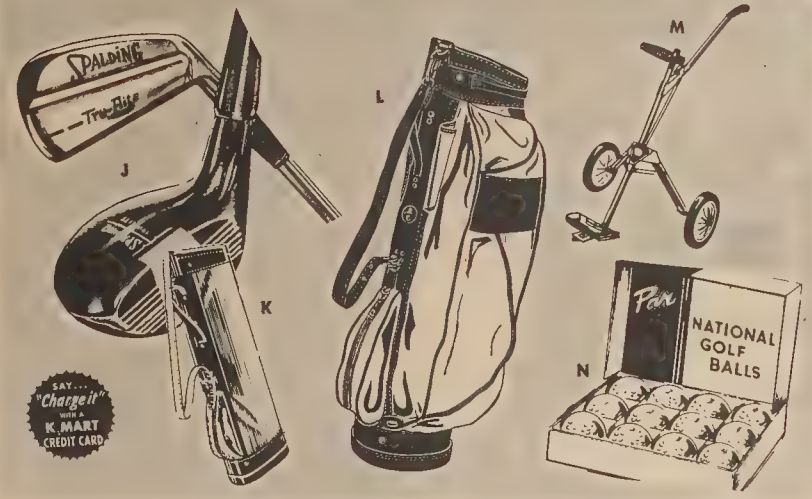
E OLD TIME CAR MUSICAL DECANTER SET
OUR REGULAR PRICE 14.47 SET
with 6 glasses
THURS. FRI. SAT. **12.97** SET

F BIRD CAGE STYLE MUSICAL DECANTER SET
OUR REGULAR PRICE 14.97 SET
with 6 glasses
THURS. FRI. SAT. **12.97** SET

G BOXED FIREMAN LIQUOR DISPENSER
Batteries not included.
OUR REGULAR PRICE 3.37
THURS. FRI. SAT. **2.87**

H 7 PC. CRYSTAL LIQUOR SET
K mart DISCOUNT PRICE
THURS. FRI. SAT. **2.97** SET

I ICE BUCKET WITH TONGS
OUR REGULAR PRICE 4.77
THURS. FRI. SAT. **3.77**



J 7 PC. TRU-FLITE GOLF CLUB SETS
OUR REGULAR PRICE 39.77 SET
THURS. FRI. SAT. **34.97** SET

K 9 CLUB GOLF BAG
OUR REGULAR PRICE 7.77
THURS. FRI. SAT. **5.97**

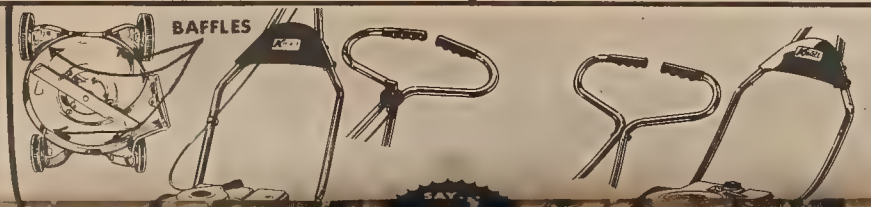
L VINYL GOLF BAG
BLACK - BLUE - AVOCADO - BEIGE
OUR REGULAR PRICE 23.97
THURS. FRI. SAT. **18.88**

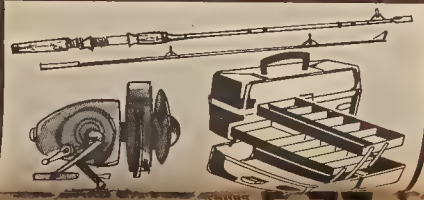
M DELUXE GOLF CART
WITH PUSH BUTTON HANDLE
OUR REGULAR PRICE 21.77
THURS. FRI. SAT. **17.97**

N PAR NATIONAL GOLF BALLS
BOX OF 12
K mart PRICE **3.99** BOX



TUMBLERS



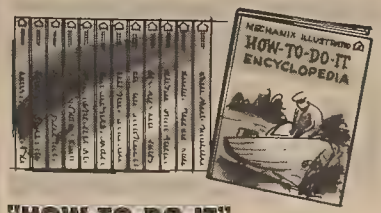


SPINNING ROD
OUR REGULAR PRICE 8.77
THURS FRI SAT. **5.77**

TUMBLERS

CANADA 4
OUR REGULAR PRICE 1.37 PKG.
THURS. FRI. SAT. **1.17** PKG.

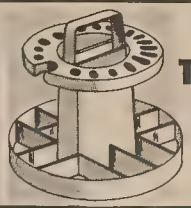
BOHEME
OUR REGULAR PRICE 1.83 PKG.
THURS. FRI. SAT. **1.57** PKG.



"HOW-TO-DO-IT"
ENCYCLOPEDIA

10 ASSORTED VOLUMES FROM GOLDEN PRESS

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THURS. FRI. SAT.



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TOOL KEEPER

OUR REGULAR PRICE 2.77
THURS. FRI. SAT.
1.87



OPEN END
WRENCH SET

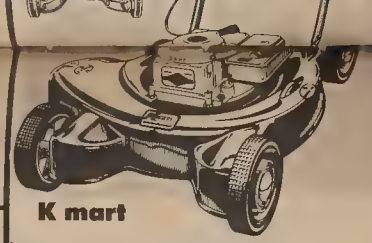
OUR REGULAR PRICE 3.77 SET
THURS. FRI. SAT.
2.77 SET



THE TORCH FOR MANY USES

K mart DISCOUNT PRICE
THURS. FRI. SAT.
6.99

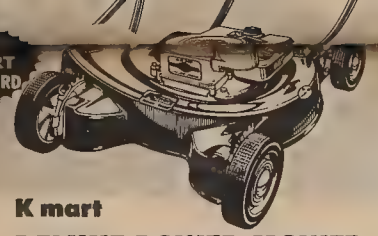
SAY K MART CREDIT CARD



K mart
POWER MOWER

- 3.5 H.P. Briggs & Stratton Engine.
- 19" Cut.
- Throttle control.
- Wind tunnel deck. Washout port.

K mart PRICED **59.97**



K mart
DELUXE POWER MOWER

- 3.5 H.P. Briggs & Stratton engine.
- Pull-go starter.
- Deluxe wind tunnel deck.
- Deluxe front & rear baffles.
- Washout Port.
- Whitewall 7" wheels.
- 7 position height adjusters.

K mart PRICED **67.97**



Black & Decker
WORKSHOP KIT

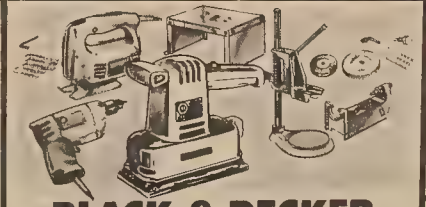
Contains: Drill, Saw & Sander Attachments, Sandpaper, Grinding Wheel, Socket Set, Buffing Wheel and many more handy items. Plastic carrying case included.

K mart DISCOUNT PRICE **39.97** KIT
THURS. FRI. SAT.



SCREWDRIVER SET

7 VARIOUS TYPES
K mart DISCOUNT PRICE
3.97
THURS. FRI. SAT.



BLACK & DECKER

A-SANDER KIT
With sandpaper and carrying case.

B-POWER WORKSHOP KIT
With heavy duty drill, stand and accessories.

C-POWER JIG SAW KIT
With table and blades.

OUR REGULAR PRICES
24.95—26.95—29.95
YOUR CHOICE
22.97
THURS. FRI. SAT.



25 PIECE
TOOL & SOCKET SET

Includes: Ratchet, sockets, wrench set, pliers, screwdriver and other items for the handy man.

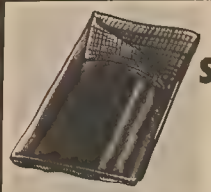
K mart PRICE **12.97** SET



CROQUET SET

FOR 6 PLAYERS
OUR REGULAR PRICE
15.97 SET
THURS. FRI. SAT.
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SET

Complete set of 6 wooden mallets, stakes and arches alongwithaluminum rack on wheels.



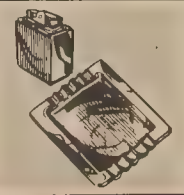
2 LB POLYESTER FILLED
ADULT SIZE
SLEEPING BAG

K mart PRICE
10.88



BRUSH & SHOEHORN SETS

HORSE OR DRAGON HEAD HANDLES
K mart DISCOUNT PRICE
1.00 SET
THURS. FRI. SAT.



Earthenware
ASHTRAY & LIGHTER SET

OUR REGULAR PRICE 1.77 SET
1.57 SET
THURS. FRI. SAT.

Highway No. 2 Between Oshawa and Whitby

Legion honors long-service members

At Saturday night's dinner at the Legion Hall, 38 members of Branch 43 were called to receive their 25-year membership pins, the largest group to date in the history of Branch 43. Also honored were eight 30-year members, five 35-year members and 16 40-year (life) members.

The large number of 25-year members recalled the fact that toward the end of of 1945 Canadians on active service were being repatriated from the European theatres of war. Their membership in the Legion kept them in touch with their wartime buddies and helped them bridge the gap into civvy street.

Following the presentation of the colors led by pipers and a drummer and the sounding of the Last Post, the Padre, the Reverend Alfred Woolcock prayed for the living and the dead, with special mention of the late Grand President, Royal Canadian Legion, the Hon. J. Keiller Mackay and the late Lyman Gifford, former mayor of Oshawa.

President Ontario Command Doug. McDonald presented the 25-year and 40-year pins; Keith Ferguson, zone commander, the 30-year pins and Eric Hogg, district commander, the 35-year pins assisted by William H. Langton, decorations chairman.

A standing ovation was accorded Ada Twilley Parks, only woman 25-year member, and Alex Walker Senior and Alex Walker Junior. Another father and son team was recognized when Frank Davey received his 40-year button from his son.

Doug McDonald, congratulating all, introduced Ben Jacklin and George Morgan, 44-year members Paul Swartz and Bill Beaton, 42-year members.

A presentation was made by Maurice Proctor to Robert Williams and Jack Hodgson for their success as canvassers for the Poppy Fund.

President-elect Luke E. White proposed a toast to the City of Oshawa to which Alderman Gordon Attersley replied on behalf of the mayor. President Albert Turner responded to the toast to Branch 43 and the 25-year members, proposed by Eric Hogg, district commander and Grace Brown, president of the Ladies Auxiliary, replied to the toast to the Auxiliary, proposed by James Seaver, Branch treasurer.

Oshawa's Horseless Carriagemen, wearing high-buttoned russet suits, yellow gloves and straw boaters, entertained with barbership harmonies of old favorites, including "Ain't She Sweet" by the quartette.

To bring the festive evening to a close members of the auxiliary provided a variety show of skits, dances and good old-fashioned fun.

Those eligible for awards were as follows:

25-year

Alford, Alfred W., Atkinson, Lawrence, Barriage, P. K., Bemis, Ralph, Borrowdale, A. J., Bowers, Les., Campbell, John A., Chesebrough, Herb, Crouter, H. C., Cuthbert, Sam J., Davey, Arthur G., Dawson, Kenneth, Dobson, J. W., Duquette, A. V., Easton, George M., Foreman, Floyd, Frobel, William F., Guirey, Vince F., Heard, Clarence, Henderson, W. M., Hircock, N. H. Jr., Horchik, Andrew, Hungerford, J. C., Hunt, William L., Hunter, William; James, Les; Keys, C. E., Kurelo, George; Laviolette, Edward; MacDonald, Fred R., McLaughlin, G. J., Mahaffy, Thomas H., Manning, John; Mills, George; Parish, Alfred C., Parks, Mrs. Ada; Parks, Colin, Sanders, Kenneth; Seaver, James F., Sharko, J., Skelton, L. R., Smart, Doug; Smith, W. Keith; Thompson, Harold; Thomson, James; Walker, Alex, Jr., Walker, Alex, Sr., Wassell, W. H., Watson, Charles A., Watson, Robert T., Watson, William, Weeks, Douglas, Williams, Charles; Wilson, Herbert; Wilson, James L., MacNeil, Malcolm; Hicks, John; Atkinson, Leo; Thompson, George M.

30-year

Hodgson, Norm; Hodgson, Jack; Magee, William; Mitchell, Thomas; Reid James, Rutherford, William; Topping, Harry; Turner, Albert

35-year

Barrow, Joseph; Carrington, Orwell; Cordy, Mark; Halcomb, Edward; Lovelock, William.

40-years

Bagshaw, Percy; Baker, Charles; Borrowdale, William; Bouckley, Thomas; Brooks, Stanley; Davey, Frank; Fowler, Reginald; Fry, William; Lewis, William, Pickup, James; Price, Henry H. Timmins, George; Warne, Everett; Watson, Fred; Woodhouse, Ernest; Oster, Milt.

40-year members are automatically life-members.

Legion Auxiliary has 25-year dinner

Zone Commander Gertie Williams and President Grace Brown, Ladies Auxiliary of Branch 43 Royal Canadian Legion, presented 25, 30 and 35-year membership pins at the annual 25-year dinner last week.

Officers of Branch 43 were present and President Albert Turner replied to the toast to the branch, thanking the auxiliary for its steadfast support.

Mrs. Alyn Elliott proposed the toast to the provincial command and in her reply, Mrs. Robert Williams noted that after ten years as zone commander this would be her last official duty in that office.

Mrs. Ray Boivin proposed the toast to all long service members and Mrs. Edward Maidman replied.

In a brief business meeting the charter was draped in memory of the late Roberta Maiel. The auxiliary will make its annual visit to Sunnybrook Hospital, Wednesday June 17 to distribute treats and comforts to veterans.

The summer outing is planned for June 25, a picnic at Port Perry, July 12 and the pre-Christmas bazaar, November 17.

The Oshawa Chapter Sweet Adelines, led by Daphne Longworth and Pat Weggler, were warmly received for the close-harmony singing. Their program included "My Wild Irish Rose", "Tumbledown Shack in Athlone", "So Tired of Waiting for You" and "Give My Regards to Broadway". The Short Notes quartette sang "Shine on Harvest Moon" and the chorus concluded with "Sound of Music", "Winchester Cathedral" "South Rampart Street Parade" and "The Trolley Song".

Auxiliary members honored were Mary Rahme, Edith Scott, Winnifred Ballantine, Bessie Swartz and Winnifred Smart, 25-year members; Mable Lovelock, Pearl Taylor, Amelia Weeks, Audrey Hodgson, Sophie Kellar and Betty Phillips, 30-year members; Minnie Close and Minnie Davies, 35-year members.

Twenty-one prizes were presented with Bessie Brown the auxiliary's oldest member (90 in August) winning the first draw.

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OSHAWA CAMERA CENTRE LTD.
Oshawa Shopping Centre

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HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS
Dear Dad... Happy FATHER'S DAY!
REGULAR OR WINTERFRESH COLGATE DENTAL CREAM FAMILY SIZE K mart DISCOUNT PRICE 93¢ THURS. FRI. SAT.
GILLETTE TECHMATIC RAZOR WITH ADJUSTABLE RAZOR BAND K mart DISCOUNT PRICE 2.49 THURS. FRI. SAT.
2 FREE BONUS BLADES SCHICK INJECTOR SUPER STAINLESS SPECIAL 7 BLADES ONLY 89¢
GENUINE LEATHER UTILITY KIT #21UK12 K mart DISCOUNT PRICE 3.88
FOR A CLOSER SHAVE . . . SCHICK INJECTOR BLADES PKG. OF 7 K mart DISCOUNT PRICE 77¢ THURS. FRI. SAT.
FOR ALL DAY PROTECTION LAVORIS MOUTHWASH 14 OZ. BTL K mart DISCOUNT PRICE 88¢ THURS. FRI. SAT
SUNBEAM SHAVEMASTER SHAVER
• 72 SURGICAL STEEL CUTTERS
• BARBER TYPE TRIMMER
MODEL G9
K mart DISCOUNT PRICE 15.95 THURS. FRI. SAT
OLD SPICE EXHILARATING



British sea captain Henry S. Upperton, right, and chief engineer Piet Buil, centre, both of the M.V. "Framptondyke", docked at Oshawa to load a cargo of steel, have body trim and hardware operations explained to them by Ian McNab, second right, of GM Public Relations. At left is harbor manager Wilfred A. Gillberry.

College president sees big increase in fall enrollment

Durham College faces a substantial increase in enrollment this fall, according to Dr. Gordon Willey, president of Durham College, at the Community Colleges conference last week in Hamilton.

Ontario Education Minister William Davis predicts that the Ontario Colleges expect 36,000 students enrolled, compared to the present enrollment of 28,000.

Willey said the conference pointed to increasing cooperation among the community colleges and the universities, coordinating courses and sharing facilities where applicable. He emphasized that the colleges will have to achieve optimum efficiency in their operations, inasmuch as they face a period where tax sources of income will be limited, but expansion problems will continue. "In solving this problem, we will have to be more selective in enrollment, and avoid a needless proliferation of courses',, he said.

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WITH THE VERSATILE MINI TRAIL

ENJOY THE GREAT CANADIAN SPORT OF TRAIL RIDING WITH THIS GREAT TRAIL MACHINE. JUST ONE OF THE GREAT 50 cc or 90 cc HONDAS WITH THE FAMOUS 4-STROKE ENGINE.



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MEN'S GARDENING OXFORD

OUR REGULAR PRICE 3.96

THURS. FRI. SAT.

2.91

Simulated leather with black neoprene soles. Olive Green. Sizes: 6-12.

MEN'S CASUAL LOAFERS

OUR REGULAR PRICE 4.94

THURS. FRI. SAT.

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Simulated leather styles with foam soles. Antique Tan. Sizes: 6-12.

MEN'S CORDUROY HOUSESLIPPERS

OUR REGULAR PRICE 3.46

THURS. FRI. SAT.

2.51

Completely Washable! Black and White Plaid. Non-slip foam soles. Sizes: 6-12.

MEN'S SANDALS

OUR REGULAR PRICE 2.86

THURS. FRI. SAT.

1.88

Simulated leather with cushioned insoles. Brown or Tan. Sizes: 6-12

On Highway No. 2 between Oshawa and Whitby

PLEASE NO PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS



EXHILARATING OLD SPICE AFTER SHAVE

REGULAR—4¾ OZ. BTL. K mart DISCOUNT PRICE 1.37 THURS. FRI. SAT.

LIME—5 OZ. BTL. K mart DISCOUNT PRICE 1.66 THURS. FRI. SAT.

BURLEY—5 OZ. BTL. K mart DISCOUNT PRICE 1.88 THURS. FRI. SAT.

ONE-STEP WAY TO COVER GRAY OR FADING HAIR TONI MAGIC MOMENT FOAM-IN HAIR COLOR K mart DISCOUNT PRICE 2.49 THURS. FRI SAT

SO POWERFUL AND APPEALING TO WOMEN HAI KARATE AFTER SHAVE 4 OZ. BTL. K mart DISCOUNT PRICE 1.19 THURS FRI SAT.

FOR MEN FABERGE BRUT SPLASH ON 8 OZ. BTL. 3.00

YARDLEY BLACK LABEL AFTER SHAVE 6½ OZ. BTL. 2.50

DANDRUFF REMOVER HAIR DRESSING RESDAN HAIR CONDITIONER 6 OZ. BTL. K mart DISCOUNT PRICE 1.09 THURS. FRI. SAT

ANTI-PERSPIRANT SPRAY ARRID EXTRA DRY DEODORANT 6 OZ. CONT. K mart DISCOUNT PRICE 96¢ THURS FRI SAT.

FOR DISCERNING MEN JADE EAST COLOGNE 4 OZ. BTL. 4.95

K mart Health & Beauty Department *operated by* G. Tamblyn Ltd.

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GIFT SPECIALS FOR FATHER'S DAY

HIGH QUALITY - LOW PRICES - THE K MART KEYNOTE TO BETTER SHOPPING



...GEARED TO A MAN'S TASTE

A SHIRT & TIE SETS
SHORT SLEEVES
K mart DISCOUNT PRICE **5.47**
LONG SLEEVES
K mart PRICE **8.97**
THURS. FRI. SAT.

B SHORT SLEEVED SPORT SHIRTS
K mart PRICE
2.97

C SHORT SLEEVED KNITTED SHIRTS
K mart DISCOUNT PRICE
THURS. FRI. SAT.
2 for 5.00

SAY... "Charge it" WITH A K MART CREDIT CARD

D FORTREL/COTTON JACKETS
OUR REGULAR PRICE 10.88
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E COTTON/NYLON TROUSERS
OUR REGULAR PRICE 5.27
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F SHORT SLEEVED DRESS SHIRTS
K mart PRICE
2 for 4.77

G. ARNEL KNIT SHIRTS
3.95

H FORTREL/COTTON PYJAMAS
K mart DISCOUNT PRICE
4.47

I PKG. OF 3 COTTON T SHIRTS
OUR REGULAR PRICE 3.29 PKG.
2.47 PKG.

Made in England 10½–13

KNIT SHIRTS
3.95

PYJAMAS
K mart DISCOUNT PRICE
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COTTON T SHIRTS
OUR REGULAR PRICE 3.29 PKG.
2.47 Pkg.



J **TIE & PUFF SET**
OUR REGULAR PRICE 3.47
THURS. FRI. SAT.
2.47

K Made in England 10½–13
DRESS HOSE
50% Wool—45% Stretch Nylon
K mart DISCOUNT PRICE
THURS. FRI. SAT.
3 Prs. 2.75

L PERMANENT PRESS
DRESS SHORTS
K mart PRICE
3.97



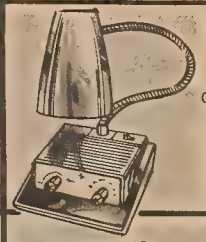
M PKG. OF 3 ATHLETIC
SHIRTS OR SHORTS
OUR REGULAR PRICE 1.87 PKG.
THURS. FRI. SAT.
1.57 Pkg.

Charge It!
Satisfaction Guaranteed Or Money Refunded

N PKG. OF 5 WHITE
HANDKERCHIEFS
OUR REGULAR PRICE 97¢ PKG.
THURS. FRI. SAT.
77¢ Pkg.



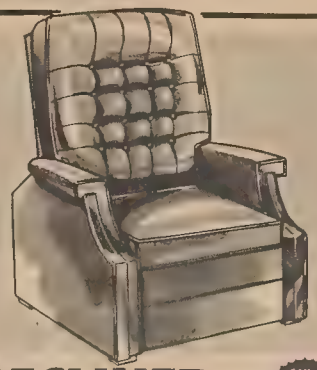
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CUFFLINK SETS
K mart PRICES
2.77 & 3.99 Set



HI-INTENSITY LAMP WITH RADIO
OUR REGULAR PRICE 19.77
THURS. FRI. SAT.
18.87



FOCAL 8 x 40 BINOCULARS
K mart DISCOUNT PRICE
21.97
Wide angle! Complete with case and straps.



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WITH 3 WAY ACTION
SAY... "Charge it" with a K MART CREDIT CARD
OUR REGULAR PRICE 87.87
THURS. FRI. SAT.
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Luxurious comfort for Dad! Constructed from hard dried lumber and covered with expanded vinyl. Smart decorator colors.



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FULL SIZE ROCKER
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K mart PRICE
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6x10 WEB CUSTOM GRADE
FULL SIZE CHAIR
K mart PRICE
6.47



BARBECUE WITH ELECTRIC MOTOR
- Oversize hood.
- 3-position swing out spit.
- Folding tripod legs.

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13.77

3 PIECE
BARBECUE TOOL SET
K mart DISCOUNT PRICE
Turner, Tongs, Fork. Rose-wood finish wooden handles.
THURS. FRI. SAT.
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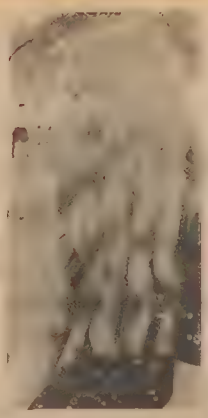
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Jobs?

FROM PAGE 1



Susan Shields, 15, grade 11, Oshawa Catholic High, "I don't have a job. I went to the employment agency and put my name in at a couple of stores. I would like a job because otherwise it will be a boring summer — there won't be anything to do all the time."



Larry Hilts, 18, grade 13, Central Collegiate, "I don't have a job. I want and need a job. I've been looking all over and there's nothing around. I don't know what to do if I don't get a job. How am I going to get my money? — That's a problem.'



Norman Toulouse, 18 —, grade 10, Eastdale Collegiate and Vocational Institute, "I have a job with a 'chip' truck this summer. I wanted the job because I needed the money. I didn't put my name in at Manpower because I figured I'd try to find one on my own first."



Mary Lous Clancy, 17, grade 11, Oshawa Catholic High, "I'll be working at my dad's office this summer. I'll be doing clerical work, only part time though. I'm not looking for a full time job — I don't really need any money."

Diane Nadeau, 16, grade 10, McLaughlin Collegiate and Vocational Institute, "I've got a job at a shoe store this summer — I've had it now for a month and a half. I wanted a job this summer to pass the time away."





John Burkitt, 18, grade 11, Monarch Park secondary school in Toronto, "No, I'm not looking for a job this summer. It doesn't matter to me in particular if I have one or not. I'll just go and hang around at the beach instead."

Terry Stone, 17, grade 10, McLaughlin Collegiate and Vocational Institute, "I have a job working at the lunch counter at the Jubilee Pavilion for the summer. I wanted a job because I need the money.





Sandy Johnson, 16, grade 11, Oshawa Catholic High, "All I'll be doing for work this summer is babysitting. I need the money but I'm not interested in a job."

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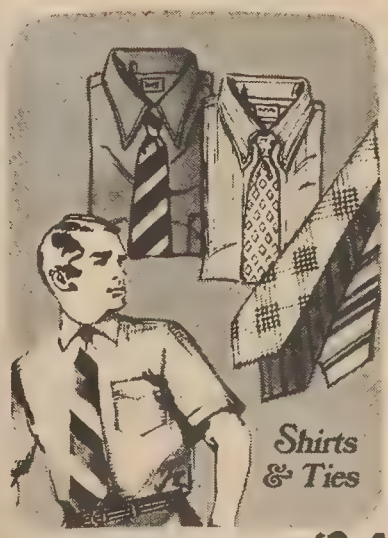
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Chronicles of Osh

1. And it came to pass on the second day of the third week of the sixth month of the year one thousand nine hundred and seventy that the elders of the land of Osh gathered in the Temple of Osh which stood four square upon pillars in the heart of the land of Osh.

2. And before the elders there were many trialettes and tribulettes which were the ones that were of a nature that was minor.

3. As there were:

4. The wherewithall and whatwithall by which the people of the land of Osh and the healers and those who visited the sick, and those who labored on the great tent of healing in the land of Osh should tie up their camels in that part of the land of Osh that was between the heart of the land and the hills and valleys where the rich men of Osh swung woods and irons to drive from one place to another a ball.

5. As there were also the wherewithall of the eighty one pieces of oasis in the land of Osh which the angel of works that were public had named sacs.

6. Now the sacs of the land of Osh were those parts of the land that were owned by the land so to speak, and on which the canines of the land of Osh were the only ones to have squatters rights (And did they squat!)

7. And among the people of the land of Osh who, like any other people were divided in two races — those who liked canines and those who didn't — well, among the Oshites there were many who protested in loud voices and said squatting, though to no avail.

8. And while this thing of the squatting of the canines of the land of Osh had come before the elders of the land of Osh on previous occasions, as a manner of speaking, on this the second day of the third week of the sixth month of that year, it was not the squatting of the canines that called for the judgement of the wise men and women of Osh, but it was the color of these places called sacs.

9. For amongst the elders there was a move afoot, to apply this thing called austerity to the sacs of the land of Osh and to have the men of the city who walked with long blades, use their blades instead of twelve times in a year, six times, thus saving the people of the land of Osh who all in one accord paid for the cutting of the sacs, a few bucks.

10. And the elder Humph arose in the chamber of the Temple of Osh and girded his loins, and spoke in a voice of determination saying, ye men of Osh we have arrived at a new height at which the grass on the sacs of Osh shall be deemed properly trimmed. And that height, spoke the elder Humph, was between six and nine inches.

11. And the elder Fin arose, without girding anything and spoke, saying, let it grow. Why should we cut it? Moreover did he speak, saying, behold, I, Fin of Osh cut my own and others should do likewise.

12. And there were some words between the elders of Osh as to who among them should take on the cutting of the greens of the sacs of Osh, and Pilkal the youngest among the elders of Osh arose, saying, we elders of works will in no way take away from the elders and the angels and henchmen of parks that are green.

13. And Charles the Physician among the elders arose and lifted up his voice and said, behold we should spread asphalt on the sacs of Osh, and follow each spreading with a liberal sprinkling of green. And there were some among the elders who said amen.

14. And the blonde

TURN TO PAGE32

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Oshawa Recreation Department

LEARN TO SWIM PROGRAM

July Schedule (Children)

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Reg: Date – June 24th & 25th
Reg: Time – 1:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M.
No registration by mail.
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Register for only your own family.

	CHILD	ADULT
Fees: Indoor	$6.00	$10.00
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Lessons daily, to commence June 29th

SOMERSET POOL ON SWITZER DRIVE			
9:00 – 9:40	9:40 – 10:20	10:50 – 11:30	11:30 – 12:10
Tadpole Beginner Barracuda Senior Bronze	Tadpole Beginner * Junior Barracuda Synchro	Pre-School & mom Tadpole Beginner Barracuda Inter. Int. RLSS & Survival Diving	Pre-School Tadpole Beginner Barracuda Junior Inter. Diving

MUNICIPAL POOLS ON CENTRE ST. (ROTARY)			
9:00 – 9:40	9:40 – 10:20	10:50 – 11:30	11:30 – 12:10
Award of Merit or RLSS Bars Tadpole * Competitive	Tadpole * Beginner * Inter. Bronze	Pre-School & mom Tadpole Beginner Barracuda Junior Inter.	Pre-School Tadpole Beginner Barracuda Junior Senior

CENTENNIAL POOL IN CIVIC AUDITORIUM COMPLEX			
9:00 – 9:40	9:40 – 10:20	10:50 – 11:30	11:30 – 12:10
Diving Tadpole * Beginner Barracuda Junior	Diving Pre-School & mom Tadpole Beginner Inter.	Pre-School Tadpole Beginner Barracuda Senior	Tadpole * Beginner Barracuda Junior Inter.

VANIER POOL ON GIBB STREET			
9:00 – 9:40	9:40 – 10:20	10:50 – 11:30	11:30 – 12:10
Beginner * Barracuda Inter.	Beginner * Inter. RLSS & Survival Elem. RLSS	Beginner * Junior *	Beginner * Barracuda Senior

NOTE: Class schedule subject to adjustment depending on Registration. Adult classes every Wednesday throughout July and August 7:00–8:30. Beginner, Beginner Advanced, Junior, Intermediate (Vanier)

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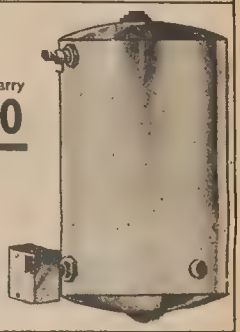
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OSHAWA'S ONLY ONE-STOP BUILDING SUPPLY CENTRE

HOSS' HORSES

by Ross Hoss

"They're off!"

In another few days, these words will echo at Woodbine for the running of this year's Queen's Plate. The affair will take place on June 20 over 1¼ miles of dirt.

The favorite will probably be Two Violins, who has yet to lose a race this year. Two Violins won his first two races this year by 17 and 12 lengths respectively. Armstrong is the jockey and Lou Cavalaris is the trainer of Two Violins. With this one-two punch, Two Violins may get the job done.

The only question is, Can Two Violins go a distance?. His breeding would give us a negative answer. Neither his sire nor his dam were noted as being distance horses. The fact is that nobody really knows how good Two Violins is. We'll all find out on June 20 at Woodbine.

My choice for the Plate will have to be **Croquemitaine, ridden by Oshawa's Sandy Hawley.** This horse won very convincingly on the grass recently, beating Dance to Market and Tudor Queen. I would say this horse is in top shape now and could easily beat Two Violins. Sandy Hawley will certainly be trying for his first Plate win

Below are my graded selections for the Plate on June 20:

Croquemitaine — Can now take it all.

Two Violins — Will battle wire to wire.

Dance to Market — Could win it off best.

Middle Sue Escar — Will be knocking.

Dauntless Spirit — Closes well at times.

Bees Wax — Vastly underated.

Almoner — Would pay a price if in.

Vice Regent — From a good barn.

Sir Montague — Has been coughing lately.

Mildenhall — Good reports in morning only.

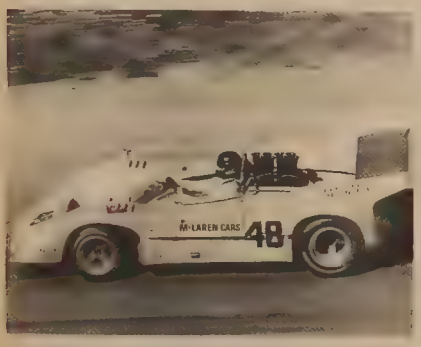
Kimberlite — Not this trip.

I'm sure everybody is glad Sandy Hawley decided to ride in Canada for another year. Sandy was compared to Willie Shoemaker by one of the top trainers in the United States this past spring. Quite a compliment! This lad can do no wrong on the track and when his mounts do run out of the money, you can be sure the horse is not in condition. A lot of people thought Sandy would taper off when he lost his apprentice allowance but he still wins as many as anybody else.

Next year, Sandy Hawley will probably go to the States to ride for the full year. The purses there are much richer and a top rider of his calibre can earn a small fortune in a year of racing. Sandy did quite well while in Florida last winter, winning top hockey honors at Gulfstream Park. This was while competing with the top riders in the United States, so this was quite a feat for Sandy.

Hats off to the Jockey Club for providing motorized carts and drivers for the crowds on Queens Plate day at Woodbine! The carts deliver you from the parking lot right to the main gate. No cost to the public! Better still, leave your car at home on Plate day, and take the bus. The traffic is terrible near the entrance and exits of Woodbine.

In closing, I will offer a suggestion. Don't forget what I told you earlier about Croquemitaine. He'll be there. Also ,if any of you racing fans have any questions, feel free to write me c/o this column. Your questions and my answers will appear in this feature. See you at the Plate!



Dan Gurney, Can-Am winner, takes his McLaren machine through the last Mosport lap.

Summer fun '70 start June 29

Summer '70 — a fun club for boys and girls 7-17 years.

Starting June 29, Summer '70 is a new addition to the Simcoe Hall Boys' Club program. It has been developed to offer year 'round enjoyment to boys and girls — games, crafts, gym, swimming, contests, prizes and special events.

Crafts

Summer '70 is making things. A chance to work with paint, plaster, glues, craft stix and more.

Games

The games room is always open to those who want to play box hockey, billiards, ping pong, chess, checkers, etc. Every hour a new program will be offered as well. Checker tournaments, twister, shuffleboard, knock hockey and other games will give anyone a chance to win prizes.

Gym

Floor hockey, basketball, badminton, cosom hockey, relays, games, and gymnastics will be organized for those who want to have fun.

Registration

Any person between the ages of 7 and 17 can join. They just fill in an application form and return it to the Club with a 50¢ registration fee. Applications will be taken on a first-come basis.

The girls program runs daily from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., Monday through Friday, and the boys program runs daily from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

All anyone needs to bring is a summer pass, running shoes, bathing suit, towel and for girls, a bathing cap.

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THIS SPORTING LIFE

By Al Mack

Nice warm weather we're having . . . a good time to talk about ice, perhaps? (No, sir or madam, as the case may be, not the ice in your glass — you know more about that than anyone).

Talking of ice, then, let's cast our memories back to the last hockey season, you know, the Year of Bobby Orr.

And the Playoffs of Bobby Orr.

Sportswriters, even the anti-Bruin contingent, were rightly lavish in their praise of this hockey genius, and reasonably fulsome in the credit given to his teammates.

But the sports scribes, to use their own term for themselves, whether they were pro-Boston or not, continued to ignore one of the worst features of National Hockey League matches, especially play-off games:

The officiating.

Now, I have a certain sympathy with sports officials. Theirs is essentially a thankless task, calling for split-second decisions. I doubt that there will ever be a "perfect" game called, perfect in that both teams are satisfied, all the fans are satisfied, and even the officials are satisfied that they didn't even miss one little trick unobserved by everyone but the culprit himself.

(There may have been one such match: A friend of an English soccer referee is recorded as telling the official what an excellent game he had seen one Saturday. The official replied, "I know, I was the referee." To which the friend replied, "That's the mark of a great referee: when no one notices he's even there.")

In the hectic pace of games, especially hockey, lacrosse and football, where breathers are few and far between, unlike baseball, it is completely understandable that infractions will go unnoticed. I personally think that if an official "catches" between 50 and 75 per cent of all infringements in a hockey, lacrosse or football game, he is doing an above average job.

But what gets my back up, especially when seasoned sports reporters and broadcasters (who are well aware of the facts) deliberately avoid commenting on it, are those instances when officials do not call major infractions — often occurring right in front of their very eyes — and call, often seconds later, very questionable "infractions".

These instances often occur when one team is obviously superior to its opposition. Perhaps the officials are merely trying to even things up by handicapping — in both the true and sporting sense — the better team.

This was apparently the case in the NHL finals. Time and again, Bobby Orr was dragged to the ice, high-sticked, held, and tripped. Rarely, if ever, were St. Louis Blues penalized. Several times,

TURN TO PAGE 32

FROM PAGE 3

William Tredwell (728-7328 daytime or 728-0613 evenings) without delay.

Majorettes on parade will include the Harmanettes; the Barbourettes of Port Perry; Woodview; Harvey Dance Academy; Burns School of Dancing.

As soon as the parade enters Alexandra Park a band concert will begin and will play before and after the flag-raising and opening ceremonies. A sports program has been arranged by Charles Pell and his assistant Glenn Welch of the Oshawa Recreation Department, with demonstrations of Judo (Black Belt); Aikido; Kurati; Yoga and gymnastics. There will be a demonstration of fencing by candidates for the British Empire Games; running races for boys and girls; jogging for the adults and boxing for juniors in all five weights with trophies for the competitive sports.

There will be all kinds of games and stunts; Bingo under the trees; Car Bang; Dunking; a White Elephant sale; a Junior Fashion Show; and a hunt for Mr. X the mystery man with a $25 reward on his head.

There will be Continental Kitchens offering savory fare prepared by the Ukrainian Ladies' Auxiliary; St. Hedwig's Ladies' Society; Club Carib; Loreley Club; also hotdogs, candy floss and potato chips. Mrs. Ed. Budkowski in in charge and vice-president Frank M. Smith is chairman of special events and properties.

St. John Ambulance will be on duty.

Vice-president Tony Castaldo is arranging a program of musical entertainment, rock folk and national groups, baton twirlers and bands and the popular square dancers.

After a supper recess between 5 and 7 p.m. the scene of activity will be at the bandshell in Memorial Park where the International Scout Band will give a concert to be followed by a street dance, square, round and rock on Metcalfe Street.

This is Oshawa's big day and thanks to hundreds of volunteer helpers and participants and to Oshawa City Council the parade, admission to the park and street dance is all free.



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—FROM PAGE 31

questionable calls were handed out against Boston. I cite the St. Louis-Boston series only because it is the most recent. But this has happened many, many times over many, many years in both league and playoff games, and has involved every team in the NHL.

The NHL governors, in their wisdom, should direct that if all infractions are to be called, then they should be called without bias. If some infractions should not be called, in their opinion, then those "infractions" should be stricken from the rule book. It's their league, their teams, their business. They can do with it what they please. But they should play the "game" to the extent that fans know where they're at.

As long as unfair tactics are tolerated on the part of any team in any sport, that sport is not a "sport".

I do not charge the NHL officials with incompetence, although to an uneducated observer that would appear to be the obvious cause of such bad calls. It would be incompetence of such a high degree that if it existed in business, the perpetrator would be fired on the spot.

No, it is not incompetence.

But it is bias.

And I blame this bias not on the officials, but on the men for whom the officials are the hired agents: the NHL board of governors.

—FROM PAGE 31

among the women of Osh arose, saying this thing of keeping the eighty sacs of Osh trim and tidy was costing the people of the land of Osh twenty five thousand bucks per annum. And she spoke saying, let us heap stones upon these sacks of OSH.

15. And one of the elders whispered unto another, saying, behold the land of Osh should bring in from afar more canines for squatting purposes. And there were others who said goats should be brought to the land of Osh.

16. And of all these things the Chronicler of Osh took due note, for he had an uncle in the livestock business.

Longer grass loses

Oshawa has 81 blind alleys that cost city taxpayers $25,000 a year to keep trim.

A blind alley is the plain word for cul-de-sac (streets open at only one end).

Alderman John Humphreys in a report from the Works Committee told city council Monday his people had been considering a grass height of six to nine inches as acceptable. This would cut down considerably on the number of times city crews would be out to mow the grass, he explained.

Thus far the grass of the city's 81 cul-de-sacs has been cut 12 times a year, and Controller Margaret Shaw told council Monday the cost of that was $25,000.

Controller C. E. McIlveen suggested Humphreys' six to nine inches of grass would bring on "hayfields" and suggested instead "let's asphalt them and paint them green."

Controller Finlay Dafoe suggested the people who live on a cul-de-sac do the cutting of the city owned land themselves. "Nobody cuts my grass for me," he commented.

Controller Shaw suggested stones instead of asphalt.

City council decided to leave things as they were.

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8.95 100 Sq. Ft.

Eavestroughing

Do it yourself and save. Galvanized 10' lengths. Cash & Carry. We carry the full range to complete the job.

1.35 Each

Colorlok Siding

Colorlok X-90. Guaranteed against fading, splitting, cracking.

Yellow, white, green, sand.

12" x 16' CASH & CARRY 50.9¢ sq. ft.

9" x 16' CASH & CARRY 52.5¢ sq. ft.

Red Pine Bevel Siding

1" x 8' CASH & CARRY .15¢ linear ft.

1" x 10' CASH & CARRY 18¾¢ linear ft.



SAVE WITH CASH & CARRY

For the Surroundings

Cedar Fences

All popular styles ready for paint or stain.

HIGH BOY..... 1.85 per ft.
PICKET..... 59¢ per ft.
LOW BASKET WEAVE..... 78¢ per ft.
AND MANY MORE!

Windows For The Home



See the full range on display in our courtice show room. Slider casement. Check rail, bow windows. A style for every home.

Cottage Windows By Dominion

COMPLETE WITH SCREEN

OPENING	
27" WIDE 27" HIGH	18.36
43" WIDE 39" HIGH	26.99
47" WIDE 68" HIGH	39.57

ALLONT

COURTICE 728-1611 OSHAWA SHOPPING CENTRE 728-1612

CLASSIFIED — this week

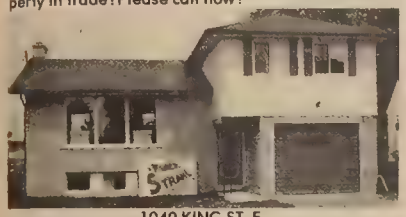
REAL ESTATE

THOMAS J. HUZAR
REALTOR
42½ SIMCOE ST. N.
576-1580
REAL ESTATE
WHERE THE BEST INVESTMENT OF A HOME



127 MEADOW CRESCENT-WHITBY

Here's a beautiful family home that offers you country atmosphere yet is close to K-Mart and schools. Electrically heated, it features walkout from dining room, recreation room, double garage and extra large bedrooms. The large 125 x 125 ft. lot also gives you a potential extra lot in the near future. We'll arrange the financing required for your down payment or consider your present property in trade! Please call now!



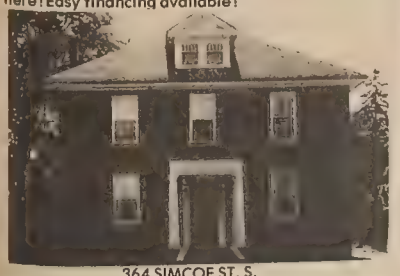
1040 KING ST. E.

This beautiful split level model home is nearing completion and now is the time to add your personalized finishing touch! Walk out from the den to our oversized rear garden or enjoy the spaciousness of the remainder of this family planned home. Whether you have a home now and are anticipating a move or are a first time buyer, feel free to discuss your real estate program with us without obligation of course!



400 MARKEN COURT

Located in the popular North-East Area. This 4 bedroom back-split is an excellent family home, quiet and safe for the children. 2 bathrooms, walkout to lake rear yard, add up to good value here! Easy financing available!



364 SIMCOE ST. S.

This building is presently being used as 4 Self-contained apartments, but has the added features of being converted to Doctors, Dentists, or other professional offices. Main street location with a large 64 x 264 ft. represents numerous possibilities. Why not discuss them with us now!

JOHN HUZAR	576 - 8993
ERIKA NASS	725 - 2550
THERESA ERVINE	576 - 0786
DOROTHY LYMER	576 - 1904
DICK BARRIAGE	725 - 6243
MARIE WILSON	576 - 1208

REAL ESTATE

CANADA PERMANENT TRUST
REALTOR
Ralph Schofield, Manager
86 KING ST. E.



SWITZER DRIVE - four bedrooms, combination kitchen-family room, lovely rec. room with fireplace, bath and two washrooms. Attractive large lot, double drive. Large low interest mortgage and many more features we will show by appointment, so call us now.



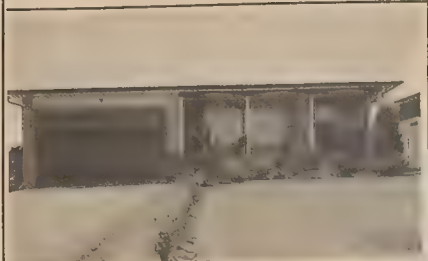
ATHOL ST. E. - Very comfortable family home with larger than average rooms, well maintained inside and out, in a quiet residential area - Asking $29,500.



SUSAN COURT - 2½ year old 2 storey, 4 bedroom home on quiet court. Boasts a built-in stove and oven, rec. room and a 7% C.M.H.C. 25 year mortgage. Asking only $29,900. - Hurry for this one!

9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. - 725-1157

Tom Houston	668-4416	Allan Thompson	728-2870
Harvey Hogan	655-3663	Art Blackler	723-4109
Lloyd Crossley	668-4093	Ralph Schofield	576-1680



ON QUIET COURT

Four bedroom tri-level, double attached garage well landscaped lot. Carpeted livingroom, step-saver kitchen, 13 FT. breakfast room, 1½ baths, 24 foot family room, (grade level) N.H.A. 6¼ % financing. Take a tour of this 3 year old charmer. For appointments, Audrey Moore 668-4088 or 668-5853, Olive Howe Real Estate Realtor.

Free ads offered students

THIS WEEK is offering free advertisements to students to help them find jobs this summer.

Students may have ads of up to 20 words inserted free in the JOBS WANTED classified section of next Wednesday's newspaper by filling out the form this issue.

REAL ESTATE

BOWES & COCKS LIMITED REALTOR
460 KING ST. W.

"Gallery of Homes"
opposite Oshawa Shopping Centre
576 - 2421



BEHIND THIS DOOR . . you'll find features galore! Carpeted entrance leads to beautifully maintained 3-bedroom upper apt. or 2-bedroom lower apt. & laundry room. Clean electric heating, with separate entrances & in nice neighbourhood. Brighten your future for only $5,000. down. Call Gail Tammi NOW.

½ ACRE: Brooklin, bargain, near Thickson Road, 7 rooms, broadloom in most, trees to keep you cool, phone Bernard Jeffery, 7% mortgage make an offer.

$1,900. DOWN: Solid brick 2 storey, 6 large rooms, garage, new kitchen floor, recently decorated. Call Jeanne Thomas

OPEN HOUSE: This Saturday - 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. at Myrtle. Frontage on hwy. # 12, 9 rooms, barn with workshop, renovated inside. Follow signs or call Mrs. Moyle for private inspection.

$90.00 PER MONTH: Income from legal apartment, for yourself, there are two bedrooms, broadloomed living room, 14' x 10.6 bright kitchen, private bath, northwest Oshawa, just $4,000. down. Call Clayton Coulter

EASY TO BUY: Brick bungalow on attractive quiet street - close to schools and shopping. 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, nice garden. Call Norma Oaker

CREATIVE LANDSCAPING: Gives indoor - outdoor house a romantic quality. Surrounded and secluded by high hedge and fence this lot 96' x 157' is carefully planned for outdoor entertainment beside the oval shaped swimming pool. Home is red brick, 6 beautifully decorated rooms, fireplace, finished basement and attached garage. Oshawa west side. Call immediately for inspection Eunice Beatty 576-2421

WE LIST **Johnston** REAL ESTATE LTD. TO SELL!
576 - 1050
OPEN HOUSE — THURS. 5—8



909 PARK LANE (E. off HARMONY NTH.)
is just perfect for two and easily adapted for a third bedroom within large 'L' shaped rec room. Att'chd garage. The 150' treed lot is just beautiful. What more can you ask for just $19,900 - terms.

VACATION or retirement. $2,000 secures trim 2 bedroom home. Pefferlaw - nr. Lake Simcoe - on paved road. $12,000. Call Kathryn Armstrong. (723-1884)

SONYA (Nth. of Port Perry). Sound 7 room Aluminum - sided home on 2. acres w-i-t-h permission to separate lot. $19,200. Terms from Charlie Rankine (728-3682)

1 - 852 - 6345. 155 SIMCOE ST. SOUTH, Uxbridge. 1 - 852 - 3590 Uxbridge.
576-1050

REAL ESTATE

Rae R. Jones & Son Realty Limited

668-8841 668-8897



"GARDENER'S PARADISE"

Beautiful 3 Bedroom ranch-style brick bungalow with attached 2 car garage. The large living room features a wall to wall fireplace, a good size dining room, lovely kitchen, and two washrooms, and a finished recreation room downstairs. The large lot 64' X 135' has been professionally landscaped and is full of colour so give us a call to inspect this lovely home in Whitby's prime residential area. Call 668-8841 or 668-8480.

OSHAWA
ARNHEM DRIVE

Just listed, this 3 bedroom side-split with attached garage in Oshawa's fine northeast end. Featuring L shaped living room and dining room, nice bright kitchen, lovely 4 piece tiled bath with vanity, and a large family room 23' x 10' professionally finished. This home is just 2 years old in Oshawa's prime North-east end, so give us a call at 668-8841 or 668.8480.

WHITBY
ANNIS STREET

Colonial 3 bedroom brick bungalow with attached garage. L shaped living room and dining room, large bright kitchen with built in stove and oven. The large full basement has been competley finished and the owners have bought out of town and must sell quickly. Call us to-day at 668-8841 or 668-8480.

WHITBY
CENTRE STREET NORTH

$22,500.00 is the asking price for this immaculate 3 bedroom brick bungalow with a large living room and 4 piece bath, not mentioning the spacious kitchen. Completly finished recreation room 25 x 15 professionally done. Owners have bought another home and must sell this week. Low down payment is ideal, so don't wait call us at 668-8841 or 668-8480.

W. FRANK REAL ESTATE LIMITED Realtor

189 Queen Street - Port Perry 723-0302

CUSTOM BUILT — Nine room tri-level, four bedrooms, 2 baths, extras. Treed lot $34,500 terms.

FIVE ACRES — Country home, overlooks Lake Scugog. 5 years old, 5 room bungalow. Electric heat. $30,000, 6½% mortgage.

PRINCE ALBERT — 2 year old side split 6 rooms, quiet village, close to school and shopping $28,500, terms.

PORT PERRY — Nine room family home, 4 bedrooms, dining room, large kitchen utility room. Treed lot, good garden. $22,500 with $8000 down.

LAKE SCUGOG — Waterfront cottage conveniences, storage shed. $16,500 terms.

CAESAREA — Winterized cottage 5 rooms, conveniences. Furniture included $13,500 with $5000 down.

COMMUTER — Corner Farm 100 acres excellent barns, eight room frame home, ideal horse farm $48,500 terms.

CANNINGTON AREA — 90 acres vacant land. Spring, some woods, new grass, scenic $16,500 terms.

Hours — 9 AM — 9 PM
723-0302 — 985-7386

REAL ESTATE

ON THE HOUSE By Dave Johnson



They say bright eyes indicate curiosity. So do black eyes!

Golf is like taxes — you drive hard to get to the green, then wind up in the hole.

Sign in window of billiard Parlour "Try our indoor pool."

Things would be a lot better if men were as patient all the time as they are when waiting for a fish to bite.

When a teenager driver holds out his hand, you can be certain he's going to turn right, turn left, or stop.

RETIREMENT HOME

Right in the city - close to everything. Older 2 bedroom, two storey thats just been renovated all through. Deep lot to allow puttering and gardening. Comfortable living and dining area. Basement partially finished. You don't need a car here. Excellent location and priced to sell at $23,000. Let me show you this one and we'll arrange possession to suit you.

EASTDALE COLLEGIATE AREA

Well finished, 4 bedroom bungalow in landscaped corner lot with private patio and fenced yard. Lots of flowers and shrubs. Big cool rec. room and utility area in basement. Just the place to relax on a warm day. Priced right, at $27,900.

6 PLEX

Just across the street from the hospital, a large lot in a good neighborhood. Fully rented and in good condition. Look it over and make an offer. Owner wants action.

BUILDING POTENTIAL

Approximately 5 acres right in the city. East end location, good neighborhood. Ready to develop into small subdivision. Look it over. Can you use it?

INVESTMENT FARMS

Just outside the city and priced to sell. Should increase in price substantially in next 3 years. Good financing. Let me tell you more about them.



David L. Johnson Realty Ltd.
Real Estate Broker 576-8461
48 SIMCOE ST. S. OSHAWA, ONT.

H. MILLEN REAL ESTATE LTD REALTOR

9 BAGOT STREET
728 - 1678



EAST END

This charming bungalow is situated in a lovely area. Owner is leaving town, otherwise would not consider selling. Details are, 3 bedrooms, cathedral ceiling in livingroom and kitchen areas. Full price $24,900. Call 728-1678



8½ % N.H.A. RESALE

Lovely 3 bedroom bungalow near the Oshawa shopping centre. Extra 2 rooms in basement. Owner transferred. Call 728-1678

REAL ESTATE

JOHN RIEGER REAL ESTATE BROKER 576-8531 "The House of Homes"



$3000. DOWN

Four bedroom side split on a ½ acre lot. Large separate dining room fireplace, many extras go with this property. Areal buy for only $26,000.



QUIET RESIDENTIAL STREET

Immaculate 3 bedroom brick bungalow, featuring a finished rec. room, 2 baths, nice lot, carries for $115 P.I.T. at 6½ %

CLOSE TO COLLEGIATE

Three bedroom brick bungalow with hollywood kitchen and a very nicely finished basement apartment. Fenced in back yard with patio. Carries for $134. P.I.T. at 6¾ % interest.

10 ACRE LOT

Here is your chance to have a home in the country with a beautiful 20 mile view. Only $6500 with $3000 down. Owner will take back first mortgage for balance.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FOUR WEEKS FREE RENT

Wilshire Towers

NOW COMPLETED...

Move in and enjoy our luxurious green landscaping surrounding, our crystal clear outdoor swimming pool.

MODEL SUITES OPEN EVERY DAY
4 PM — 9 PM
to view

CALL 942-2401

Wilshire Towers, 111 Taunton Rd. E.

Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

After Hours Till 9 p.m. 576-6226

OPEN ALL WEEK-ENDS

Another fine development by:

"OUTDOOR SWIMMING POOL"

Armstrong Homes

Jv 1

CLASSIFIED WILL GET YOU RESULTS

REAL ESTATE



149 PARK RD. S.

Immaculate bright spacious bungalow. Modern kitchen and bathroom. Separate diningroom and 3 good sized bedrooms. New furnace, paved drive and garage, low taxes. Close to everything. Hurry for this one!



96 LAUDER RD.

Featuring 2 fireplaces, broadloom in living and dining room. Completely remodelled. A home worth seeing.



120 CONNAUGHT

Anyone would love this 3 bedroom home with broadloom throughout. 2 fireplaces, stereo in living room, air conditioner in master bedroom, 50 x 165 lot. Anxious to sell! Call 725-3557 — J. B. McMullan Real Estate Ltd, 378 King St. W., Oshawa.

GUIDE REALTY LIMITED
REALTOR

124 Dundas St. W., Whitby
668 - 6843 728 - 4241
Toronto Line 364 - 9865



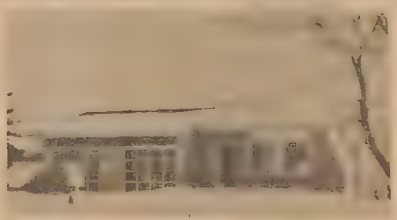
I. OSHAWA: Just reduced, 3 bedroom brick bungalow located on a quiet court. Owner very anxious to sell. Priced to sell at only $22,500. with $4,500. down payment. Going fast! Call now.



II. WHITBY: Executive split level on 3¾ acres of woods, featuring 3 bedrooms, den, family room, rec room with fireplace, broadloomed and only minutes from Whitby four corners.

REAL ESTATE

W. McAuley
Real Estate Broker
936 Simcoe St. N.



ARNHEM DRIVE

This new home to be built on a large ravine lot with walk-out basement. Come in our office to see plans. Vendor will accept your old home as a trade-in. Call Laurine Brewer, 576-0160 or 725-2634.



9 UNIT APARTMENT BUILDING

Hurry on this one! Perfect financing with 7% interest. Five year old building at reasonable price and good income. For inspection call 576 - 0160 or 725 - 2634. Ask for Laurine Brewer



APARTMENT SITE

2 storey house with an extra lot, large enough for 11 unit building. For information call 576 - 1060 or 725 - 2634. Ask for Laurine Brewer.

jack **ricard** ltd.
real estate

1050 Simcoe St. N.
Oshawa
576-8090
Bowmanville
623-2503



MASSON STREET

4 bedroom older brick home. Lovely condition many extras including fireplace. Owner leaving city must sell. Only $24,700. Low, low, low down-payment.

HIGHWAY 2, EAST OF COURTICE

3 bedroom bungalow on large lot. Only $16,000, $3,500 down, and move in.

Students seeking summer jobs may have free JOB WANTED ads of up to 20 words inserted in next week's issue of "THIS WEEK" by completing the following form. Forms must be in THIS WEEK'S office by noon Monday.

Name .....
Address .....
Telephone .....
Age .....
Description (max. 20 words)
Example: Reliable student, 15, seeks jobs cutting grass, trimming shrubs etc. Conscientious worker. (Name, address, age, telephone no.)

REAL ESTATE

bruce bagg & co.
realestate brokers
655-4211

WHITBY AREA



9.76 ACRE GARDEN

Fruit of all kinds, cherries, plums, pears, currents, etc., flowers of every colour. Tall shade trees, 3 room cottage with hydro & Running water. Covered barbecue & tool shed. Everflowing spring, 2 wells. This property is situated within 1 mile of Chalk Lake, Dagmar Ski Club & Thunderbird Golf Club yet Day Liner Service to Toronto just a 5 minute walk, school bus to Brooklin and Whitby each day. Full price $18,000



Four & Half acres of breathtaking secluded scenery - surrounded by conservation park that add to privacy, silence, teeming wild life. The frame three bedroom two storey house nestled among mature tall trees, almost invisible from the road, is overlooking the gentle undulating slope that take you to a ever flowing creek and to a potential pond site. Four stalls, horsebarn, a detached garage, park benches, a fountain, are all adding to the value & Beauty of this almost unique property. A dream come true for the young family, the retired couple that loves to have the grandchildren enjoing holidays & Weekends with them. The writer, the artist, the nature lovers. We believe that this is one of the best buy ever if you like to invest as a down payment a minimum of $10.000.00. Call us day or night at 655-4211

George Blyleven
REALTOR

Bowmanville
RR 623-5300

WHY PAY MORE FOR A HOME?

We sacrifice this new well built 6 room brick bungalow with electric heat, all broadloom and large lot. Located on Division Street in the friendly village of Orono, for only $23,900.

Open for inspection on June 18 and 19 from 2 to 9 pm. Sat., 10 AM — 6 PM.

MORTGAGES

MORTGAGE MONEY

Compare Our Features and Costs

- We lend up to 90% of property value
- No bonus or hidden costs
- Up to 15 years to repay
- All mortgages are open
- Fast approvals given
- Unlimited funds available

WHY PAY MORE?

Compare costs and you will deal with

C.A.C. REALTY LIMITED
WITH TWO OFFICES TO SERVE YOU

Oshawa Shopping Centre 725-4777
Don Ische, Manager

OR

39 Simcoe St. North 723-8177
George Bennett, Manager

Real Estate

W. FRANK
REAL ESTATE LIMITED
REALTOR
377 SIMCOE ST. S. OSHAWA 728 - 7585,
TORONTO LINE 923 - 5733



Beau Valley, 4 years old, 7 rooms, walkout family room with fireplace, rec. room, oil heat. Cathedral ceiling in living room. Large closets. Modern kitchen with dishwasher, landscaped fenced and hedged. Double garage. Owner transferred, must sell. 30 day possession.



PARLEZ VOUS FRANCAIS?
Immaculate well kept bungalow close to French School. Nicely decorated. Fireplace in living room. Enclosed breezeway to attached garage. Patio in fenced yard. An excellent buy at $23,700.

AFTER 9 P.M. CALL

NELSON STARR	576-3025
EVERETT DeHART	728-7032
EDITH GIFFORD	576-1669
HARVEY KALNITSKY	725-6314
ROD KRUGER	723-7900
CLARE McCULLOUGH	576-3060
KAY HUTCHINGS	668-3460
BOB JOHNSTON	725-6788
TONY ZAKAROW	725-4366
MURRAY BOYLE	723-4270
DOUG TRIVETT	723-7390

EARLE K. ALLEN
REALTOR
576-6000

Nipigon Street — Nice three bedroom bungalow in this excellent north west location. Only $23,900. Close to all schools.

Thomas Street - Stucco bungalow with extra lot, 15 x 150. A total frontage of 100 feet. Depth 150 ft. Zoned R-2B. Suitable for 5 plex.

Ann Laxdall 725-8358
Peter Tisdale 728-3756

BALDWIN
REAL ESTATE
LTD. REALTOR

COUNTRY PROPERTY

Attention executives - groups. A good place to relax from the pressures of today's world. Exclusive, completely private estate 20 miles Oshawa. Large, unusual, modern home; indoor swimming pool, sauna, wine cellar, fireplace, modern facilities, construction nearly completed; on 150 acres of trees, trout stream - hunting Wm. Baldwin R. E. Ltd. Rltr. Tor. 839-4471, Ajax 942-3776, evgs. Ajax 942-6375 or Brooklin 655 3093.

LAKESHORE LOT SALE

On four lakes near Bancroft; Cartrac, Pipe, Rock and W. Mullet Lakes. Prices $1950.00 up. 10 down. Ken Matthews

725-7740

LOT FOR SALE
Paudash Lake, wooded waterfront lot on lovely bay. $4000 Telephone 725 7913.

Whitby - Modern duplex, 3 bedrooms, private entrance, parking. $185.00 per month. Heat and hydro extra, available July 1st Call 668 6516

ANNOUNCEMENT

50th ANNIVERSARY
Mary Street Home & School Association Monday, June 15th 1970, at 8 p.m. All past executive, principals, teachers and students cordially invited.

PETS AND LIVESTOCK

Siamese C.F.A. and C.C.A. registered, Stud service. Kittens available sometimes. Maple Leaf Cattery 576-6554.

Real Estate

WILKINSON
REALTOR
576 - 1411

BEAUTIFUL JULIAN LAKE
230 ft. lake frontage in lovely treed setting, with 3 bedroom modern cottage, well equipped and ready to move into. Good swimming! One look and you will want it.

TALAN LAKE
Pollution? No sir! Your lungs will welcome the purity offered here on this pretty lake. One island with cottage and islet. One mainland cottage with excellent lakeshore footage. Only $10,900 each!! Now is your chance!!

CHEMONG LAKE
Beautifully furnished, insulated 3 bedroom cottage on grassy fenced lot with good shoreline.

RICE LAKE
Only $12,500 for 3 bedroom furnished insulated cottage on 1 acre lot. Well landscaped. Includes many sub-division extras.

PIDGEON LAKE
2 bedroom insulated and furnished cottage on large fenced lot. Boat outshed and tool house. About 15 miles from Peterboro. We have a large lakefront lot nearby too.

DUMMER LAKE
4 bedroom frame cottage. Kitchen with lots of cupboards. Large livingroom, furnished, insulated, hot and cold water. Sand beach, 3 good boats with 40 and 12 horsepower motors.

PIDGEON RIVER
Aluminum siding 2 bedroom cottage, Kitchen and livingroom, double garage, large grassy lot with sand beach, good well. Suitable for permanent home.

CAMPS
We have several trailer cottage and combination camps in various locations priced to sell.

DUMMER LAKE
2 bedroom, log siding with inside conveniences, Furnished, sand beach. Year round road, nice lot. Full price $12,500. For information on above call Margaret Woolfry 576-1411



Real Estate

GUIDE
REALTY LIMITED
16 Simcoe St. S. Oshawa
TELEPHONE 723-5281

BASEMENT APARTMENT
I. North east area. 2 bedroom bungalow, has 2 room basement apartment with own bath and kitchen, paying $75.00 monthly. Asking $19,500.

IMMACULATE 3 BEDROOM — 2 STOREY
II. Large dining room, good size living room and kitchen, upstairs 3 bedrooms and a large tiled bathroom, finished recreation room and 1 piece bath in basement, aluminum storms and screens, paved drive with garage and a fenced in rear yard, 5 blocks to Public and French Schools. There is a good sized 7 mortgage and full asking price is $22,900.

NORTH EAST AREA
iii. 3 bedroom home with living and dining room, new stone front and aluminum siding, located on Adelaide St. E., close to downtown. Lot is small and so are the taxes — $262. only. Call us for inspection.

GUY Leblanc
REAL ESTATE LIMITED
623 - 7461 — 623 - 2492

Courtice Area 4 bedroom bungalow with large diningroom, double garage, large lot, excellent condition, asking only $5,000. down.

Country living, 3 bedroom bungalow on large lot, asking only $17,500. low down payment.

Investment property with new aluminum siding, new wiring, weekly income $178. open to offers.

Bowmanville 3 bedroom bungalow on lot 177 feet deep, a bargain at only $13,800.

Centrally located, 2 bedroom brick home newly decorated, large modern kitchen, asking only $18,500. low down payment.

Tri-Plex on Bond St. E. showing excellent return on investment a bargain at only $25,000. easy terms.

25 acre lot only 15 minute drive from Bowmanville, asking only $7900. low down payment.

AFTER HOURS

Norris Cornwall	725-2738
Rolly Spencer	623-7694
Bud Virtue	623-2969
Wayne Marchant	623-2492
Myrna Hant	723-7026
Guy Leblanc	623-2492

Real Estate

APARTMENT BUILDINGS

92 suites —	$1,260,000
30 suites —	$390,000
21 suites —	$270,000
11 suites —	$117,000
6 suites —	$63,000

APPLE HILL

House with a view. Four bedroom tri-level. Fireplace in living and diningroom. Balcony off den. 2 baths, walkout basement, double garage. Price reduced from $35,000 to $29,900. Owner moving out of town.

COTTAGES LOTS

Lake Scugog — 2 bedroom cottage completely furnished spring water on tap and extra building lot $6800. Moore Lake — Highway 35 Norland Lakeshore lots $25 per foot. Cottages from $5000 up.

For furhter information on these and other properties

Please call Don Stradeski Realtor 723-4651, Joan Streef 723-1867

ARTICLES FOR SALE

1966 Yamaha 125 cc. - good condition electric starter, signals etc. Only 5000 miles. $125.00 including helmet. Call 576-7128 - After six

Electrohome component hi-fidelity system. PX 300 amplifier, Garrard chan ., Goodman axiom 300 speaker, in cabinet. 723-0915

Jacket, (black velvet) kilt and plade. Size 14. Will sell reasonable. 723 8896

Leatherette, cloth, car carpet, and trimming supplies, at low, ow prices. 725-0714.

FOR THE BEST TIRE BUYS IN TOWN TIRE SERVICE BY J & M LTD.
299 DEAN AVE. OSHAWA
576 - 1220 — 576 - 1221

COTTAGE specials, used furniture, appliances, sporting good bought and sold.
Valley Creek
Used Furniture
16 BOND W., 728-4401

USED FURNITURE, ANTIQUES BOUGHT AND SOLD
Also Furniture Upholstering
FREE ESTIMATES
MAC NEIL'S YE OLDE SHOPPE

BOATS & TRAILERS
14' boat, 10 H.P. motor & trailer will sell reasonable. Call 668 8478

Articles for Sale

Roto-tiller, tractor, blade blow Boat, motor, trailer Plumb pv supplies Flusho-matic $55. Austin mini. Trade for cabin trailer. H Chinn 728-7288

CARPET INSTALLATION SERVICE
YOU SUPPLY THE RUG
WE SUPPLY THE EXPERTS
TO CUSTOM FIT YOUR HOME.
DAY 668-3652 NIGHT 668-8751

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Illness! forced to sell this unique combination of businesses. Government surplus, garage, snack bar, new and used furniture and vehicles, plus home. Excellent price, terms to suit. Call Gayle Storey 942-1891, Brethour Realtor.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Reliable student, 18, seeks jobs cutting lawns, trimming shrubs, babysitting, chauffering, delivering, odd jobs, etc. Richard Mason 728-4991

University student, seeks waitressing position or job as an office clerk. Call 725-1609

Mother's helper, 16, experienced, loves children. Babysitting and light housekeeping, July - August. Patti Matwichuk - 725 6232

Experienced as grass and hedge cutters, house painters, and in doing general house work. 723-6686 or 725 0791

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Reliable student 17, seeks job as typist, sales clerk or babysitter Phone 728-0242

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Energetic, female student, 17, seeks summer employment. Will cut grass, paint, babysit etc. Have experience and references. Phone 725 2090

Very reliable girl, (Candy Striper) seeks job as Mothers Helper or Baby Sitter. Grade 11 student. 728-5227

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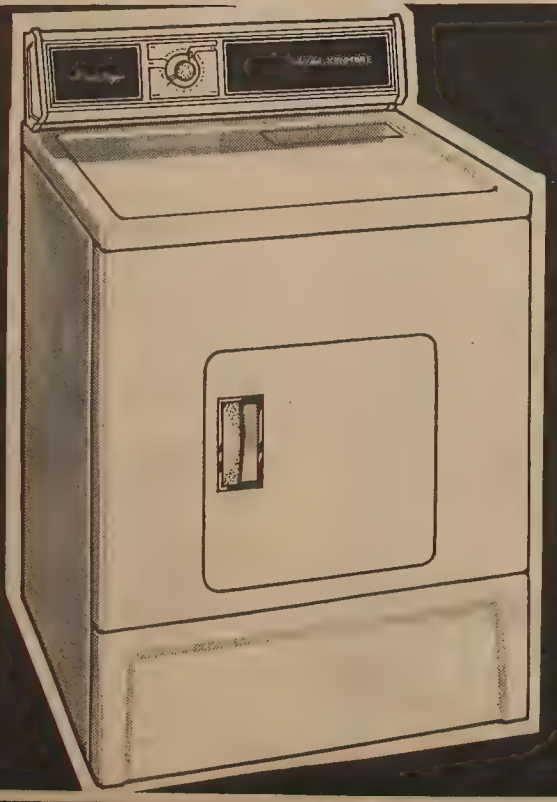
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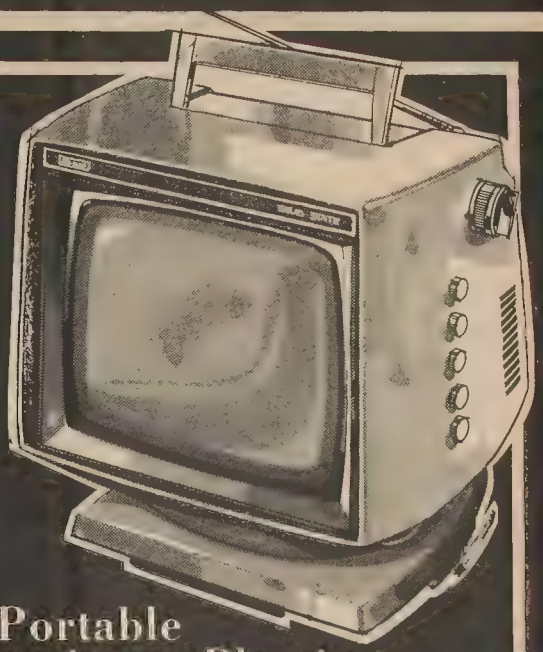
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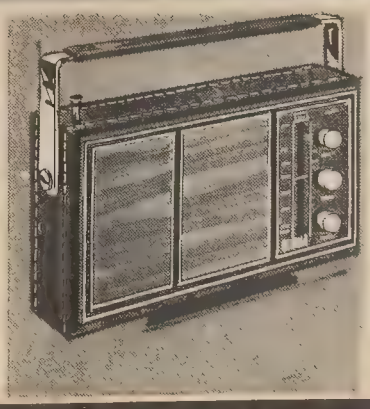


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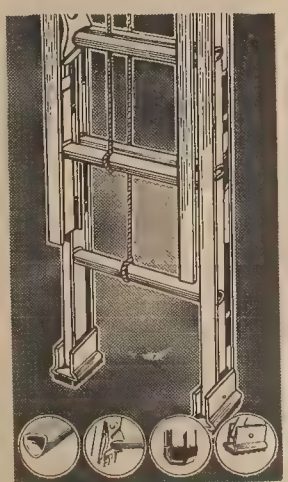
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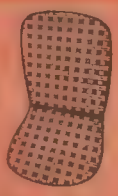
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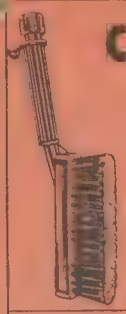


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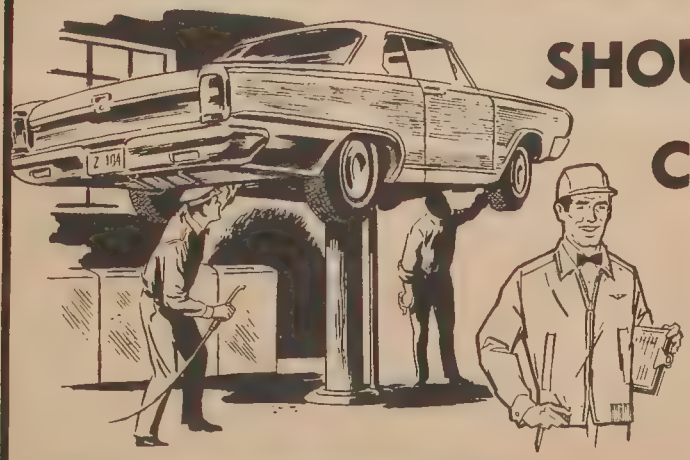
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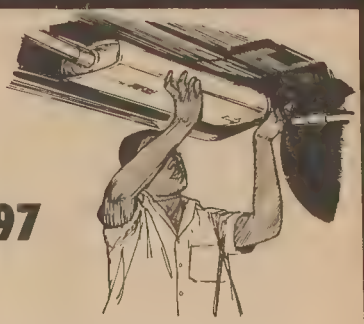
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4.99

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AS LOW AS
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65-68 Chev. and Canadian Pontiac
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FRONT WHEEL BEARING RE-PACK .99¢

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4 PLY
NYLON TUBELESS

PRICES GOOD
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"BELTED
FOR MORE MILEAGE"

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Built wide and low in the road-huggin "70" series design, favourite of th sports type and performance cars Smooth riding Polyester cord casing re inforced with fiberglass belts. Extra wid tread stays in total contact with the roa for sure-footed long mileage perform ance.

Sizes available:

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G70-14	G70-15
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Red/W

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ALL SIZES
$27.97 ea.

Dual stripe whitewalls included

Sizes

Siezs available:

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Our volume purchasing, direct from the factory, makes it possible for us to offer these quality built tires at prices way below what you would ordinarily pay for tires of comparable quality.

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ALL SIZES

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Red/White stripe reversible sidewalls included

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GE"

desig Heavy-duty full 4 ply nylon cord casing
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belte

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Quo "seconds" or 'irregulars'.

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SEAT COVERS

Cool, comfortable and easy to take care of, just wash like a towel. Slip-on style, fits most car seats. Red and Blue only.

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Comfortable plastic frames, tinted glass lenses. Keep a spare pair in the car for emergencies.

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Polishing mitt, car wash sponge, polishing cloth, whitewall scouring sponge, synthetic chamois and a big plastic pail.

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Genuine imported oil tanned skins. Ideal for polishing car, glass and other fine finishes.

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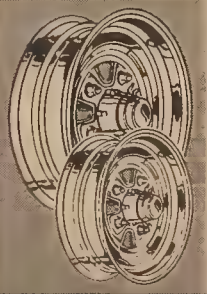
REG. 1.59
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MAG WHEELS

The authentic racing look. Precision made and handsomely finished. Popular 14" and 15" wheel sizes.

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REVERSE
CHROME WHEELS

Built to extremely close tolerances and brilliantly chrome plated and polished. Popular 14" sizes.

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One gallon capacity. Flexible metal spout included. All steel with bright red finish.

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BRAKE
FLUID

Exceeds SAE standards for extra heavy duty fluid. Mixes with all other approved brake fluids.

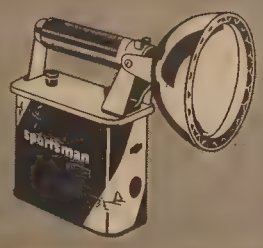
16 oz.
Reg. 1.19
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VEEDOL OUTBOARD
MOTOR OIL

Specially formulated for outboard motors chain saws, power mowers and other 2 cycle engines.

Quart
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RAY-O-VAC
LANTERN

Sealed beam light throws a powerful beam. Long life pack battery included.

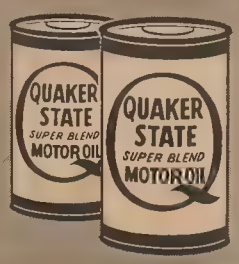
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The Oil Alloy that dissolves gum and sludge, keeps valve lifters, rings and valves clean and restores engine power.

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QUAKER STATE
SUPER BLEND
MOTOR OIL

Warranty approved. Protects engines against severe operating conditions. Quart can

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AC ACTNITER SPARK PLUGS

Standard equipment for many 1969 and 1970 cars.

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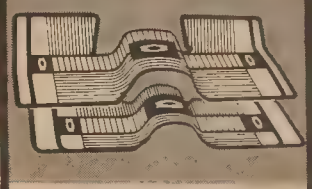


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QUARTZ-HALOGEN LAMPS

Imported from England. Throws a powerful, penetrating beam. Slim line polished stainless steel case, adjustable mounting bracket, switch and wiring included.

2 PANEL SWITCH	CLEAR DRIVING LIGHT	AMBER MATCHING FOG LIGHT
For lights and accessories	REG. 14.49	Reg. 14.49
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RUBBERMAID "MONTE CARLO"

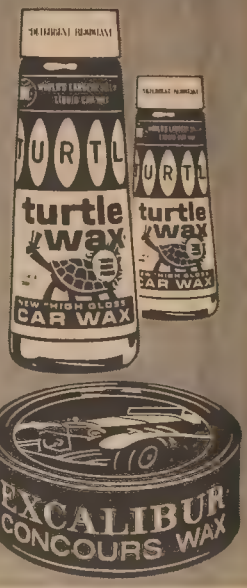
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One-piece style for door protection. Long wearing, flexible rubber with deep, dirt catching ribs. Colours to match all car interiors.

FRONT MAT REG. 6.29 SPECIAL **5.29**

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SPECIAL



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LIQUID WAX

Easy to apply, easy to shine one-step polish and cleaner. Gives "Hard Shell" wax protection that lasts up to a full year. 18 oz. bottle.

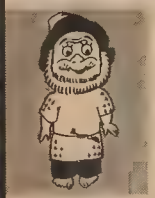
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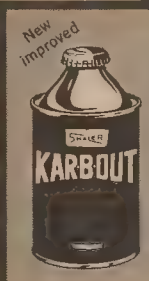
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Popular "D" size

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KAR-B-OUT

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Do-it-yourself and save. One pint can with hardener.

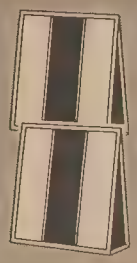
Reg. 1.87 **SPECIAL** **1.37**



PUROLATOR OIL FILTERS

Protect your engine, install a Super Micronic filter with every oil change. Popular PER 1, 3, 5, 40 sizes to fit most cars.

Reg. 2.19 to 2.49 **SPECIAL** **1.77**



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CUSHIONS

Economy special Reg. .98 **.74**

Deluxe foam filled Reg. 1.79 **SPECIAL** **1.47**



VALLEY "TOW RITE"

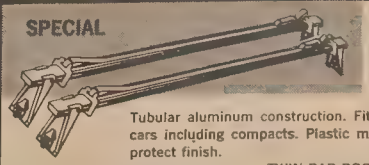
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Custom designed for each specific application. Most Chev., Pontiac, Dodge, Plymouth, Ford types.

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SPECIAL



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CARRIER

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Tubular aluminum construction. Fits all popular cars including compacts. Plastic mounting pads protect finish.

TWIN BAR ROOF TOP CARRIER Also available.

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SPECIAL!



STEREO TAPE CADDY

Padded vinyl. Install it on the seat as an armrest. Holds stereo tape cartridges, sunglasses, cigarettes etc.

Reg. Discount Price **13.98**

"SOUND CENTRE" SPECIAL



STEREO TAPE PLAYER

KRACO SEVEN SEVENTY SEVEN

We've taken stereo tape players out of the luxury class with this quality built tape deck. You get all the expensive features, superb reliability, true stereo sound and a handsome wood grain case . . . at new low prices.

Solid state, 10 transistors, 8 watts music power output. Individual, safety recessed volume, tone and balance thumbwheel controls provide precise sound control. Plays all 8-track stereo tape cartridges.

OUR REGULAR DISCOUNT PRICE 59.95

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STRETCH YOUR FAMILY PAY CHEQUES – START SAVING EVERY DAY THE K MART WAY



REAR SPEAKER KIT

Includes speaker, switch, baffle and necessary wiring.

Reg. Discount Price 5.49

SALE PRICE 4.99



8-TRACK STEREO TAPES

Complete stock of over 400 selections reduced for our Summer Discount Sale. The top artists with the top hits . . . Simon and Garfunkel, Johnny Cash, Creedence Clearwater and many others.

Manufacturer's List Price 7.98

SALE PRICE 6.77

SAVE NOW!



CAR RADIO

Compact size permits neat, under dash installation in most cars, including compacts and imports. All transistor for crisp, clear sound and long range reception. Self contained speaker included. 12 volt only.

Our reg. discount price 27.95

SALE PRICE 24.99

CAR ANTENNA

Universal door or fender mounting Complete with braided lead.

Reg. Discount Price 3.15

SALE PRICE 2.17





REVERB-A-MATIC KIT

Create "Concert Hall" sound from your car radio. Kit includes Reverb unit, speaker, switch and necessary wiring.

Our Reg. Discount Price 16.95

SALE PRICE 14.99

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PLEASE! NO PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS

SINGLE 15 CENTS

this week

CABLECAST 8 PROGRAMMING PAGE 17

VOL. 1 NO. 5 — in oshawa, whitby and area — Wednesday June 24, 1970.

It opens the door to industry: McIlveen

Few facts available at ratepayers meeting

AIRPORT BOOST DRAWS PROTEST

Controller C. E. McIlveen, chairman of the Parks, Property and Recreation Committee, says expansion of the Oshawa Airport could open the door to "prestige industry" to settle in the area of the existing airport.

As the airport is situated at present, and without an expansion of runway facilities "it itsn't really doing us too much good", the property chairman said.

He said there are no definite plans for airport expansion at the present time, but "we have some assurance that we can buy the airport from the Department of Transport at its book value ($56,000) and that they will in turn invest that amount in expansion of the runway". To get additional funds for airport expansion, Oshawa would then go on a list of smaller airports such as Peterborough, Kingston, Calgary and await its turn whenever funds would become available.

The area north of Taunton Road should be zoned as an exhibition site, McIlveen said, and this would be a complementary utilization of the land adjacent to the airport.

McIlveen pointed out that Downsview airport is scheduled to be phased out, that the DeHavilland Aircraft Co. employs 400 men there, and that "there is quite a possibility".

McIlveen said his committee is awaiting comments from the Harbor Commission and the Industrial Commission as to the long term effects of airport expansion on the city's economy.

He also pointed out that an extension of the east-west runway from 3,800 to 5,000 feet would "definitely not increase noise pollution".

McIlveen said personally he would "naturally like to see the airport located eight miles outside the city limits". However, he added, the Department of Transport would never go for that.

McIlveen said an expanded airport, in his opinion, would be of great benefit to the city.

See you Thursday

THIS WEEK's next issue will land on your doorstep next Thursday, so our carrier boys may enjoy fully the July 1 holiday celebrations.

There will be no change in copy deadlines.



Sheila wins contest

THE WINNER: Sheila Thibodeau, 21, is Oshawa's 1970 Rose Festival Queen. Sheila, of 80 Rowe Street, is a housewife. She'll be heading the July 1 parade next Wednesday on behalf of the Oshawa Folk Arts Council. Sheila was the choice from 10 contestants in contest, judged by the readers of THIS WEEK. She wins $100.

By PETER BROUWER
editor

Expand Oshawa Airport?

Not on your life, voted about 40 residents of the airport area in a show of hands at a meeting Monday, called by the Oshawa Civic Affairs Association.

But why not, and what kind of expansion, and when and how was not made too clear at the meeting.

More than half a dozen homeowners at the meeting voted to do away with the airport completely.

Noise levels, jet ports, DC 8's, Harvards, Beech 18's, turbo-props, soaring decibels and one citizen quoting a number of very unpolitical quotes by a department of transport official passed the revue.

John Dehart, a candidate in the mayoralty last time around, was chairman of the public meeting. Dehart said he had been approached by "many citizens" in connection with increased activity at the airport.

The city fathers, Dehart said, are spending thousands of dollars in the name of recreation and they are now subjecting us to high levels of noise and air pollution. "It's hard to hear the television when a plane is flying over."

Two years ago complaints about increased airport noise brought relief, Dehart said, but in the past 12 months it has been worse than it was before.

Dehart cited more horsepower in the planes of today as responsible for the higher level of noise pollution. "And the public has not been informed about plans to expand the airport," he added.

Dehart spoke of devaluation of residential property in the airport neighborhood, "many acres tied up that cannot be developed because of the airport" and the noise damage to people's health.

Nearly all residents who spoke at the meeting failed to identify themselves when speaking. One resident claimed he had been assured by a department of transport official by the name of Mr. Stoner that "Oshawa will never be more than an executive jet airport."

Secretary Griffith of the Oshawa Civic Affairs Committee told the gathering the old four-engine planed will be phased out and replaced by DC 8's and 707's as a matter of economics. And therefore

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Mayor on future of the area

"It's a fight against urban overcrowding"

How effective are all these new regional government structures in their solutions to urban problems?

Have the larger municipal governments been given sufficient power to cope with their new responsibilities?

Can we continue to administer large urban regions using concepts developed in the middle of the last century?

How will the increasing size of large urban regions affect smaller urban centres and the economic and social life of the surrounding areas?

What will be the consequence of the new form of citizen participation and the emergence of new pressure groups?

Mayor Bruce Mackey raised these questions last week on a visit to Ajax and left his audience to seek out the answers.

The mayor felt the above stated problems can be solved, but only if Oshawa and its neighbors pull together, pool their resources, so they will be assured of a future government that is a relevant body, organized to best solve their problems.

Discussing the current massive study and plan-

TURN TO PAGE 7

Keeping the peace in the 70's

"Police department like a big wheel , everyone is a spoke and we all do share to keep wheel moving"

As Oshawa enters the ranks of the larger cities, the Oshawa police department wants to be prepared to cope with the social problems that accompany size.

One of the most vital features of the police force of the future is a new police building equipped with the most up-to-date communications equipment.

Police Chief Jon Jenkins expects construction of the new building — to be located on Church St. between William and Richmond — to start in September. This would mean that the attractive, functional building will be completed early in 1972.

"It's going to mean that we can operate as a far more efficient police force," explains Jenkins. "To have the most effective department, you have to have the most efficient equipment and facilities."

The heart of the new police building will be the modern communications centre equipped with closed-circuit television and multi-frequency radio equipment. Closed-circuit television will be installed in the cells and at some of the entrances to the building.

The $3 million project will feature the latest in recording and filing systems, condensing the files and centralizing all the information. Instead of finding spare corners for the dead records and filling up boxes and filing cabinets with old files, all the files from more than 10 years back will be stored on microfilm. At the present time records dating back to over 25 years ago are stored in various areas around the police station on Queen Street.

Jenkins has found that municipalities of similar size which have adopted the microfilm filing system can get 10 years of records into only one filing cabinet.

To make the central filing system workable in a large busy building, a conveyor system for transferring information to and from the central files will be installed.

LOOK AHEAD

"We've got to look ahead," says the Chief. "We can't stand still. We can't be content to keep on as we are doing today. Service requires and demands far more than that."

The new station, which at peak will be able to accommodate 250 personnel, should suffice the city until approximately 1984, the chief projects, based on predicted growth rates.

For years now the 113-man police force has been cramped into the small station built in the early 50's. "I guess we had lots of room in this building when it was first built," says Jenkins. "And you can't blame the people who built it for not planning." The present police station was built on the basis of projected population growth based on the rate of growth at that time.

"The increase was far more than they could have predicted," explains Jenkins. He is determined not to repeat the same mistakes in the new police building. This one is going to be constructed in such a way that 18,000 square feet can be added when needed.

Although the present police station is quite cramped, Jenkins feels the force can get by until the new building is completed.



Chief Jon Jenkins

The new building will be suitable for regional headquarters if the regional planning people decided to locate the regional police headquarters in Oshawa, he says. But a new building alone is not going to equip the Oshawa police force on top of the situation.

TRAINING

Jenkins has introduced an in-service training program to keep the officers up-to-date in every new aspect of police service. The new program started off with lectures in public relations, community relations, and report writing.

Jenkins is emphatic that all officers should write up their reports at the scene of an accident, instead of driving back to the station to do this. By writing their reports while at the accident, he says, they are more likely to include all details, so we don't have to send another officer back later to get the information not included in the report.

Even more important, however, is the fact that the patrol car is out in the city instead of sitting in front of the station. "Every car sitting in the streets is a positive deterrent to motorists and to contemplating some crime," says the Chief. "We're more interested in how many people we stop than in how many charges are laid."

The training program will also help Chief Jenkins acquaint his men with how he wants things done. "No two chiefs do things the same way." he says, noting that there have been four chiefs in the last eight years.

The officers have also been exposed to a film on the Woodstock, New York, peace festival which was attended by some 300,000 people last summer. "It is very important for the officers to know what to expect if something like this ever came our way," says Jenkins.

Although a festival may last officially only three days, people start arriving days before and don't leave immediately after. Although provincial police are responsible for controlling any peace festival held in Ontario this year, Chief Jenkins was relieved the one originally planned at Mosport was cancelled.

YOUTH BUREAU

The youth bureau will be the fastest growing division of the Oshawa force in the next few years, the chief reports.

The main problem is the widening use and acceptance of drugs by teenagers. In fact the three man — one woman department will soon require a fulltime drug man, he says. "Even a year ago, we rarely heard of teenagers using drugs," says Chief Jenkins. Drug charges against adults are extremely rare.

"I don't know whether the older ones are getting smarter or the pushers are looking to the younger ones," says Jenkins. "I don't think there is anything lower than to start a child on drugs.

"I call it murder on the installment plan.

"Children don't know what it can do. It can affect everybody differently. LSD is a very vicious drug," he comments.

The Oshawa police department is increasing its educational program of drug information and will speak to anyone anywhere who wants to listen, the Chief explains. "If we can save just one child, it's worth it."

To date officers have spoken at many schools, not only in Oshawa but in the surrounding area as far away as Lindsay. Church groups, and service clubs also often invite a representative of the police force to speak on the subject.

"Our people have to be dedicated, if not there is no use trying to help," he says. The city's youth bureau is comprised of very dedicated people, he says. "All they talk is drugs."

Education is a first priority in an effort to prevent many children from turning to drugs. "Arrest is a last resort. If we spent as many hours arresting people as we do talking to people about drugs, we'd triple our arrest record," he says.

TEENAGER ON TRIP

When a police officer finds a teenager on a trip, he does everything possible to assist him and makes sure he gets proper medical care either at the hospital or at a doctor's. After the youngster is being treated by a qualified physician, the police officer notifies the parents what has happened and often this is the first time the parent realizes that his child is on drugs. "Everyone feels that it couldn't happen to them," says Chief Jenkins.

Thirdly, the police department sees that every available assistance is given to get the user on the fight to recovery, even though this may involve psychiatric treatment.

"It is a pitiful sight to see a young person under the influence of drugs," says the Chief.

"And you can't pick out any segment of society that uses drugs more than any other," he says. "We were looking for some direction, some pattern to steer us, and we found that drug use was spread across all ethnic groups all geographical areas of the city and all salary scales.

"Ninety percent of the people in Oshawa get drugs for nothing," he says, through drug insurance plans, often paid for by the employer. "Some doctors are too damn quick to give you pills," he says.

Parents don't hesitate to take a pill for anything that's bothering them. "How can we expect our kids to do much else?" Chief Jenkins asks.

Frauds are another area of emphasis in the Oshawa department. "Frauds are on the increase and it's a pretty lucrative business for a criminal," says the chief. Here again the police concentrate on educating the public to be wary of frauds and do a lot of talking at service clubs and banks. All bank employees get special instructions from the police department about what credentials to request when presented with a check.

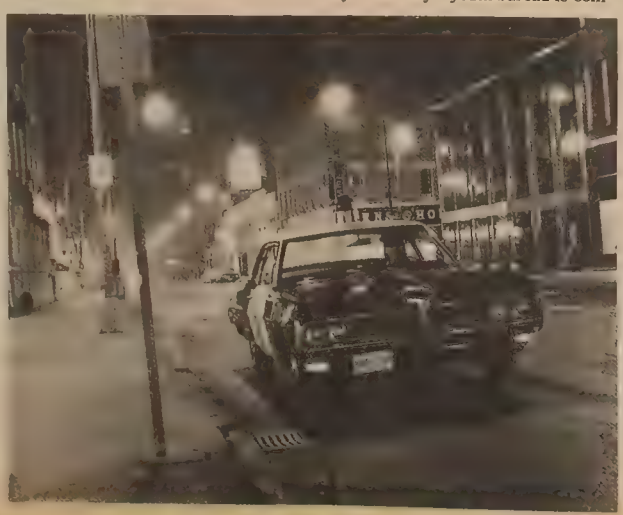
"BAD BUSINESS"

"Fraud is a pretty mean type of crime," says Chief Jenkins. The old and sick and weak are preyed on as well as the average family. Some business operations draw a very fine line between a legitimate business and a fradulent one.

For example, some driveway paving operations are suspect. They pave a couple of driveways on your street and then go around to the rest of the people in the neighborhood, he says. They give you such a good price that it's hard to turn down. You sign a contract and give them a down payment and they give you a receipt with only a telephone number on it, and tell you they'll be back in a couple of days to do your driveway.

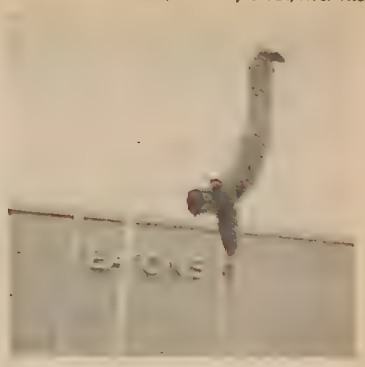
Then they take off for the next town. When you call the number to

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He's flying and diving in order to fly



Don Webb is trying to fly to Scotland the hard way. Crowds of people watched Webb at the Oshawa Shopping Centre Saturday as he demonstrated his "diving" prowess. Webb is coach of the Oshawa Aquatic Club and is trying his hardest to get to the Commonwealth Games in Edinborough in two weeks. Beverly Boys, Nancy Robertson, and Bob Eaton, all of the Oshawa Aquatic Club will be participating in these games and Webb wants to be there too. The hat was passed around after his demonstration Saturday and a few dollars were collected. As one last try a show will be held at Centennial Pool on Tuesday, June 30, It is hoped the proceeds will send – Webb flying.



MP aims for NDP top

Oshawa-Whitby's member of parliament may be the next leader of the New Democratic Party.

Edward Broadbent announced his candidacy in an official statement released Sunday.

Here's the announcement, in full:

"In April 1971, the Honourable T. C. Douglas will step down as the federal leader of the New Democratic Party; he will do so after a decade of vigorous and dedicated work on behalf of our party and the people of Canada, leaving behind the record of our nation's most distinguished contemporary social reformer.

"After careful thought during the past two weeks, I have decided to become a candidate for the leadership of the New Democratic Party.

"I have sought and received the advice of people whom I respect in our party: farmers, trade unionists, M.P.'s and academics — people living from the east to the west coast who make up the New Democratic Party.

"During the past two years I have worked hard as a Member of Parliament and have had the opportunity to learn much about the possibilities and problems of Canada.

"As Chairman of the Party's Resolutions Committee at our recent convention, I became fully acquainted with the federal program of the new Democratic Party.

"In the months ahead members of our party will have an opportunity to assess the candidates and decide who is most able to show that only a New Democratic Party government represents a meaningful alternative to the Liberal Party in the 1970's.

"It will be a serious, exciting and democratic contest. I look forward to it."

Attached to his announcement as a candidate, the Oshawa-Whitby MP, released these background notes:

University education at the University of Toronto. B.A., graduated first in class in Honors Philosophy, 1959; M.A. in Philosophy; Ph.D. in Political Science from the London School of Economics and Political Science. Did Graduate Research in Political Science. Was awarded two Canada Council Fellowships and three other Fellowships during Post Graduate Studies while in Toronto and London.

As an under-graduate, Brtoadbent was president of the Philosophy Club and president of the 300-member Campus Cooperative Residence Inc. While in London he was an active member of the London New Democratic Party Club.

WORK EXPERIENCE

Taught English at High School. Instructed in Political Economy at the University of Toronto. Was assistant professor, Department of Political Science, York University. Currently on leave of absence.

Broadbent defeated Michael Starr, former minister of labor in the 1968 general election.

POLITICAL ACTIVITY

Chairman of the Policy Resolutions Committee of the Federal New Democratic Party for the 1969 Convention held in Winnipeg. Currently Co-Chairman of the Policy Review & Declaration Committee. Chairman of the NDP Urban & Social Affairs Caucus Committee.



Tommy Douglas, leader



Ed Broadbent the new leader?

Parade looks good

Watch for next Wednesday's July 1 parade. It looks promising.

That's the word this week from the Oshawa Folk Arts Council, organizers of the July 1 festivities.

The parade kicks off at 10 a.m. from the Midtown Mall. The route follows John Street to Simcoe, then north to Alexandra Park for presentation of trophies.

Trophies may be competed for in the following categories: Bands, senior and junior; marching units; majorettes; clowns, antique cars; horse and rider; decorated bicycles (boys and girls); commercial; nonprofit organizations or

TURN TO PAGE 13

editorial

Come off it, John Dehart and Company !

To some extent our patience was tried when we sat in on the meeting of the Oshawa Civic Affairs Association Monday night. John Dehart, with his customary touch, clouded the whole issue with a vast array of insupportable innuendoes; you might call it a classic instance of the blind leading the blind. Anyone so dumb as to swallow that guff about the Federal Government showing a willingness to transfer the airport or even the restricted zone around the airport for residential development, for a pittance, must be naive indeed.

We would remind you, John, that no so very long ago, you showed commendable talent in helping pushing through the rezoning of a certain tract of land adjacent to the airport, so that a subdivision could be created. The Central Ontario Joint Planning Board bowed to your superior wisdom on that occasion, and our guess is by your own admission the other night, you are having a hard time flogging it. Tough, John. You've made your bed, now lie on it, and don't expect us long suffering tax payers to bale you out of your own mistakes.

Another thing John, when you and your cohorts start attributing happenings such as the construction of a $90,000 control tower, to political pressure, we strongly suggest that you go home and do your homework, because if you had done a little research, you would have learnt the control tower was put in, quite rightly by the Department of Transport, for reasons of safety, and this newspaper for one has absolutely no quarrel with this decision.

And as for that tired cliche about putting the airport in Rama or Mara Township, it's beginning to sound rather like a cracked gramophone record.

And finally, you good citizens of Oshawa who live around the airport, we sympathize with you, but don't be conned by the oratory of John. Think of your fellow citizens who are just as inconvenienced by the flight path of the Canadian Pacific Railway and the flight path of the Canadian National Railway, when trains wail in the wee hours of the morning passing Thornton Road and Park Road and Ritson Road and all the other places that railways hoot at. And consider for a moment those very long suffering citizens who are in the flight path of the 401 — there is no let up, it goes on and on 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

We are sure a good number of you go up to the Kawartha Lakes and the Muskoka Lakes to get away from the noise of our wretched airport, and no doubt you take a boat with you, or perhaps you are fortunate to have one moored up there throughout the season. Well, do you know something? We don't like the noise of power boats any more than we like the noise of airplanes disturbing our tranquil afternoons when we are at our lakeside cottage. So you see, this matter of noise is relative, so don't believe the first loud mouth that shouts in your ear.

Urban overcrowding and its consequences

The prospect of urban overcrowding and its consequences are examined in a feature published by the Financial Post recently.

Dealing with Southern Ontario, the article is entitled "More people equals more crush plus more blight?" It raises the possibility that timely government action may head off undesirable development through this section of North America.

According to the Post, the spectre of an international city sprawling unchecked from Montreal to Chicago (a Great Lakes Magalopolis in the planners' jargon) is a grim one. Is it real enough though for the Ontario government to cite as its reasons for ending an era of planning permissiveness?

The government's new concept of what urban and rural planning will be acceptable has been emerging from a series of position papers. While lamentably thin on detail, these do contain several important points that are being heeded by planners in Ontario and across Canada. Among them:

- Industrial and residential expansion will occur only where the Ontario government technocrats deem it complies with both economic and aesthetic criteria. Indications of potential criteria are appearing in the government's design for development papers covering the Toronto area and Southern Ontario.

- Worthwhile incentives will be offered to businessmen to locate plants in the development areas selected by the technocrats. The first chosen will be in a group of satellite cities ringing the Lake Erie shoreline.

- A new tier of regional government will be placed between the existing provincial and municipal levels, presumably leading to some downgrading of the latter if local government costs are, in any way, to be kept in check.

- Urban and rural areas will be closely linked under all plans so land holdings can benefit both city and farm dwellers.

- The development areas, selected by government rather than private sector planners will be linked by arteries carrying high speed transportation and utility facilities and bounded by fully planned recreational zones.

These, as Premier Robarts has readily admitted, are broad-brush strokes and to a certain extent still negotiable. But, significantly, the concept of an overall plan stressing strict environmental and ecological controls has been a firm policy by all departments of the provincial government. Cabinet support too, apparently is unanimous, even though Robarts has bluntly warned the policy means "a larger role being played by government in the lives of each and everyone of us."

To the surprise of many, only minimal objection has been raised in either political or industrial circles against Robarts' view that "only through government action can we deal with many of the extremely large problems which face people today." Canadians, of course, don't have far to look to see some of these problems. Examples of environmental exploitation and urban decay abound south of the border.

Concern that the blight might be spreading into Ontario began to appear in government circles when several unrelated but far reaching development plans were announced.

It is wise of the provincial government to become deeply involved in planning also for the commercial growth that will take place in the near future in those regions of the province subject to an "industrial revolution."

It is hoped the province will continue its mutual approach of local resident combined with government-appointed planner. In this way the myriad problems that the big change will contain, will be kept to a minimum.

Thanks for waking me

Sir:

This is in connection with your editorial "Christmas Day on December 27."

Please do not stop bringing out the dirty wash. Your editorial should have woken a few of us up to the fact that it is up to us in Oshawa to clean up our own dirty wash.

What the General Motors people have taken on is just too much for me to stand for. How in any way can they decide that to please them July 1 shall not be our National Day. No company and/or unin is that big that all Canada must kneel to them. I for one am a Canadian who believes July 1 is our National Day and not any other day.

I wish I was a letter writer. This has been my first letter to any editor. I have also written to Ed Broadbent, MP.

Thank you for waking me up.

Doug Snell,
1499 Lakemount St.

this week

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by peter brouwer

So Ed Broadbent, MP Oshawa-Whitby, has thrown his hat in the ring for the New Democratic Party Leadership. "It's going to be a serious, exciting anddemocratic contest," he announced this week. At this point in the MP's career, I wonder what will happen to his motorcycle. Broadbent is one of very few politicians to indulge in the rite of riding a motorcycle. The bike is in Oshawa most of the time, buried under a canvass in the yard of the Broadbent home on Central Park Blvd. But perhaps this is the time to move it to the capital, along with a "mark of excellence" sticker on the rear fender? "Cheap publicity," you say. You may be wrong. The two-wheeler might just do what the rose and the kisses and the hairdo did for the once popular prime minister.

* * *

And how was your Father's Day, dad? I shared mine with number one daughter and number two son whose birthday fell on the same day this year. And all that, after recovering from a family experiment that I wouldn't particularly suggest for a try to anyone else with a large family.

Since all birthdays fall in the summer time at our house, we decided that instead of six children's birthday parties — and over the years it has seemed as if there was one every week or so — we'd have one party on June 20, to which each of the kids would invite four friends.

So the backyard looked like a school playground here Saturday and if you think that frying about 40 hamburgers and 30 odd hotdogs on the barbecue is for you, try it. But make sure you warm up a number of buns that equals the number of dogs and patties on the fire, and also, make sure you have a can opener for pop cans, so you don't have to use a screwdriver when 30 kids are standing in line, waiting very impatiently for their pop, because it goes with the hamburger, and their hamburger is getting cold, while the pop's getting warm, while in the meantime the other buns you put in the top drawer of the barbecue for the next batch of hotdogs are beginning to show signs of blackness around the edges . . .

Anyway, all you hamburger and hot dog stand entrepreneurs, if you're ever in a tight spot, give me a call. I believe I have the formula worked out now. At next summer's birthday party I will be demonstrating the fine art of synchronization in the preparation of hamburgers, buns, relish, mustard, wieners and ketchup.

Tempest in a B-Cup?

The number one newspaper story last week has to be Earl McRae's report in Saturday's Toronto Star about the rise and fall of the brassiere.

McRae showed some top drawer journalistic digging when he managed to uncover the best-kept secret of our time that "nine out of 10 women you don't think are wearing bras are wearing them."

The Star writer's story shows some fine undercover work. He managed to dig up a quote from a 22-year old stripper, who ended by being "glad the truth is out on this thing," and one from a 21-year flower girl.

Peter Ray, known in the trade as Mister Wonder Bra was interviewed by the Star man in his office. Smiling up at a huge poster on his office wall of a girl in a scanty brassiere, he told MacRae: "There it is. The whole idea. The challenge was there and we met it."

The challenge, according to Ray, had come in the form of a small number of girls with little or no busts in Canada and the U.S. who threatened to start a North American fad by throwing away their bras.

The bra makers, catching a whiff of oblivion, sent their market analysts out to see what was going on — or off.

They came back to report that an insignificant number of women were actually discarding their bras and that a significant number would like to if they had the right size and the right nerve.

"There were some anxious moments in the boardrooms of the bra-makers," admitted Ray. "We had to come up with something to give the women a new freedom, a new softness, a new comfort."

The answer?

"The new revolutionary, lightweight, silky, soft-cup, see-through bra," Ray calls it. The name? "The Unbra and Like Nothing On."

The word from the shops, according to the Star reporter, is that the new soft-cup no-bra brassieres are outselling production. Women of all ages are buying them, according to one shopkeeper who added it's "mainly a little bust phenomenon."

"We call it a tempest in a B-Cup," said Sybil Young (38-C) the publicity director of the Foundation Garment Institute of Canada, which represents most of the major bra makers.

"Our studies show that 60 per cent of Canadian women still need some form of padding or support. Kitchener girls should never wear them. Our studies show they have the largest breasts in Canada. It's to do with their German stock, their eating habits."

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics says total bra shipments forthe first quarter of '70 are down 95,504 over the '69 first quarter.

"The no-bra fad is in there too," said G. A. Graham, DBS information officer in Toronto. 'But it's mainly the uncertain economy. People are doing without the non-essentials."

The Star reporter reveals "there's revolution everywhere in the underwear business.

Comfort Products Ltd. is about to market a "new and fantastic" falsie whichpins to the dress." It is more natural than the no-bra bra," said manager John Ellig.

"We hear the bra makers are quite worried."

If they aren't, the garter belt makers are.

"Forget the bra story," shouted Fred Woolf when contacted by reporter McRae in Hamilton where he manages the very tiny bra-and-garter belt company called Stella Lucas and Co.

"The story is the decline of the garter belt and what it is doing to me. The mini skirt started it and then came the pantyhose and now nobody wears garter belts anymore. I'm being killed I'm starving. You should see how skinny I am."

Star writer McRae deserves a medal for having put his finger on it, in this revealing story. Perhaps even better, the brassiere manufacturers might consider erecting a special bust of McRae in some suitable place, so all men may pay homage to him for having revealed the big secret of our time. Mr. McRae, you have brought honor to your profession.

July 1, no matter what

Sir:

I am writing to blow off steam regarding July 1, being observed on July 3. I think it ridiculous that a great country such as Canada can't celebrate its birthday on July 1, no matter what day it falls on.

Our good neighbors to the south wouldn't think of holding their July 4 on July 3 — it's very inconvenient for them this year because it's on Saturday.

Most U.S. labor is not working on July 3, but the big day is still Saturday, July 4.

It also seems strange to me that we have fireworks on Victoria Day, May (May 21 this year) when fireworks, parades, etc. would be more suitable for July 1.

Canada will be 103 years old this year. My opinion is that Canadians from coast to coast must act now to preserve what we have. If we were to take notice of Canada as nature has made it we would notice that there is no-place on earth quite like Canada.

It has bothered me for some time to see our American friends invest in Canada. They buy vacation land in the north, build factories, etc.

In my opinion they are more interested in Canada than Canadians.

You stated in June 17 issue of THIS WEEK, what happened to Bill C-104. I think that the readers of THIS WEEK get behind M.P. Ed Broadbent and make July 1 a day of the people.

This would be a start in the right direction, I like to think of Canada for Canadians, and Canadians for Canada.

John McGraw

Ready o.
not—we must be
caught. We've decided we've played Hide'n
Seek long enough and we just
have to get our shop open. So-o-o
August the first is our goal. We have a
sneaking suspicion that all our rooms, such
as our exciting "Picadilly Circus" won't be ready but that will just leave us a juicy little morcel to
offer you later on. We have a lot of exterior work to do
yet, such as walk-ways, lamp posts, and yes, maybe
even a kiosk to add a little exotic touch to our
Georgian style appearance. So you can
see, we still have a tremendous
amount to do but let's face it—
business is like a love affair—absence makes
the heart grow fonder-we can only
do without
you so
long.

Thanks - look in again next week.



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He's got "the best drop-in centre" in the city

By Francine Fortier

A student summer training program that's dramatic, imaginative and exciting . . .

Young people who are enthusiastic, eager and happy . . .

These are the adjectives Commanding Officer, Lieutenant-Colonel N. M. Hall of the Ontarios is using to describe the regiment's training program in the Oshawa-Whitby area this summer.

As its allotment of the federal government's $28 million employment program for students, a total of $7.9 million in supplementary estimates is being given to the Defense Department. The Ontario Regiment has enlisted over 100 male students in the seven week course which begins on July 6.

"Looking at the young fellows we've signed up" says Hall, "I'm delighted with the standard of candidate we are receiving. These are obviously serious young men who are interested in joining and I hope some will be staying on after the course is over."

It's the interested, eager fellows the Regiment is interested in. They aren't concerned with dragging just anyone in off the streets — "people of good character" only are accepted. The Regiment is not permitted to enroll people who have criminal records or problems of this nature.

All students enlisting are screened inside-out through checked interviews, application forms, medical checkups and the RCMP. If a person is accepted he signs a contract to serve for a specific period of time and swears allegiance to the Queen.



SCREENING

After all this "screening" the applicants get a little "nervous". "I think they get frightened" says Hall, "as they see the enormousness and importance of it all and say, 'What am I getting into.' Some have disappeared into the night — the army isn't for everybody, it isn't that simple."

However, Hall says it's the Regiment's job to keep the soldiers happy. "We got to keep them eager" says Hall. "Once their enthusiasm starts to wane their performance is cut down and they don't work as well. It's our primary job not only to offer good training but also to offer a dramatic, imaginative program of training."

Part of this "exciting" program is field training. The soldiers are rarely kept indoors as most of the important training must be carried out in a suitable environment. The suitable environment includes sunshine and plenty of fresh air.

FIELD

The first four weeks of the course involves basic training — how to wear uniforms, march, salute and use weapons, etc. The last three weeks involves advanced training — operating a radio set, handling a machine gun, driving wheel and tracked vehicles, and living in the field and conducting military operations.

A full week of field training will be carried on at Camp Petawawa.

The soldiers are primarily trained to back up the regular army. But equally as important is that their training's usefulness isn't limited solely to the military field. They will be able to apply a good share of the practical experiences to civilian life. They learn how to handle weapons safely; how to live under adverse conditions in the woods or the desert; how to drive a variety of vehicles; read a map; apply first aid and more.

NOT FRUSTRATED

"We think the soldiers are very happy" says Hall. "They don't get frustrated — we keep them too busy to be frustrated. We have too many exciting things going on to leave them this way."

Hall insists that this picture of enjoyment is a realistic one. Gone are the days he says, of barking sergeants and squirming soldiers. "There is a certain amount of barking" says Hall, "although there isn't as much as people think there is. It isn't necessary — you don't need to shout at people to get results."

After using weapons and learning how to shoot at moving targets, does the whole frightening aspect of war leave these young soldiers despondant?

"Soldiers don't get depressed" says Hall. "They are trained in such a way, mentally and physically, not to become depressed. They think that the 'shooting' part of their training is a necessary evil of anybody that's in the army. They learn to shoot for peace.

BULLWARKY!

"All these tin-horn journalists out in Vietnam blow things out of perspective. They think they know all of the feelings of depression out there. They don't know — it's all bullwarky — this isn't the case at all.

"Our seven week training program is so condensed and so carefully programmed there won't be any time to be depressed, and there won't be any frame of mind susceptible to depression."

Once a soldier at the Regiment learns how to safely use a weapon, says Hall, he is exhilerated when he can go out to the field and actually use it and point it at a target.

"We don't teach them to 'harden' their minds," says Hall. "I think battle does this. We teach them to stand up for peace and to go to battle for it, if they have to. But I hope they never will."

When the student first comes to the Regiment he is eager and interested. If he's made a mistake, he's weeded out right at the beginning.

THANK YOU

"Out of the 1,500 that have come through here in this course" says Hall, "only three or four people have ever been dismissed.

"The others — some have come up to us and said 'Thank you, we appreciate your help! Parents phone me up and write to me, saying 'I don't know what you've done to our boy but he's a different kid now!' We get many calls from grateful parents.

"At the end of the summer these men stand a lot straighter, and they are a great deal more resourceful, respectful and sure of themselves, than before they came in.

"Personally, I feel good about this program. I think it's a great program and a good idea as well as a contribution to the country's security. When I see a fellow, after being trained, swinging his arms, holding himself erect, and breathing deeply — that's enough for me.

"I think we should have a thousand young people here. They talk about drop in centers and things like that in Oshawa — I think I've got the best drop-in center in Oshawa."

PAY

All soldiers participating in this program in Oshawa will be paid a Private Soldier's rate of pay which is $9 a day. Lunch, uniforms and equipment will be provided free of charge.

The Ontario Regiment was the first in Canada to pioneer the student militia summer training program in 1955. At this time all the reserve regiments were filled up with veterans from the war. So headquarters said "let's put new age limits into effect that cater towards younger men." Previously the age bracket had been in the 18—50 bracket, now the 18—26 bracket was stressed.

The role of the reserves was changing and younger men were needed to emphasize this. The first course was directed towards high school undergraduates with an enrolment of 50. Since this time, 1,500 students have taken the annual summer course.

Some have stayed on in the Regiment and have become officers and non-commissioned officers and others have gone on to full time careers in other fields.

Then, two weeks ago, the federal government came along with the summer employment program for students and opened up spaces in the Ontario Regiment for almost 100 more soldiers than usually trained.

TURN TO PAGE 7

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R. B. Francis, Phm.B. — J. R. Skelton, B.Sc., Phm.

Mayor discussed planning for future of the region

FROM PAGE 1

ning for the future of the area, Oshawa's mayor called it "a fight against the dark shadow of urban over-crowding as it spreads across Southern Ontario."

Mackey is calling on all residents of the Oshawa region to "work together against sprawling, congested urbanization to protect our natural environment for ourselves and our children."

The mayor told the meeting of the Kiwanis Club of Ajax there has been a growth in the responsibilities of local governments which has not been matched by corresponding increases in their financial powers. "I know that both the Town of Ajax and the City of Oshawa have, as other municipalities, been caught in a "squeeze" with revenues still largely derived from the regressive real property tax lagging behind expenditure requirements. Our accounts have been balanced in recent years by larger grants from senior governments and an increased absolute volume of borrowing and over the longer run by some shifts of functions to the Province such as Administration of Justice and Assessment, but there is considerable evidence to suggest that the terms on which the accounting balance has been attained particularly in respect of the quality of urban services is less than satisfactory.

"Since it is highly doubtful that the municipal revenue base even with improvement would be sufficient to support the growing needs of many of our residents, it is not a question of whether further assistance is required from senior governments but rather what forms should such assistance take.

"This problem of municipal finance in recent years has been much discussed and the general consensus appears to be a merging in a regional government structure based on the broad principle, difficult though its application may be in practice that "services whose benefits accrue to areas wider than the individual municipality should in part be the responsibility of a wider government jurisdiction.

"In an economy where people are increasingly mobile, this principle can be translated into a case for the broader jurisdiction, particularly jurisdictions with access to the more dynamic tax sources supporting a substantial part of services to people while allocating local expenditures more to services to property and for this reason I look forward to the deliberations of the Oshawa Area Planning and Development Study to indicate to us the financial capability of the proposed region and its effect on the local taxpayer who pays the shot."

The Provincial Government is now looking to the Oshawa Area Planning and Development Study

Given the right spirit of partnership and co-operation, the mayor said he is convinced that the fruits of this intensive study and dialogue will prove to be a new step forward in planning for growth.

soldiers

FROM PAGE 6

Major William Clarke who's had 15 years experience conducting these courses, will conduct this particular course. He will be assisted by Captain Patrick Dooley, Captain Robert Anderson and Lieutenant Richard Nicholson.

No females are included in the summer course, although there are at present, 10 women belonging to the Canadian Women's Army Corp working with the Regiment. They perform administrative duties as well as field work. ("Women make very good soldiers" says Hall. "Some of them can shoot a gun better than male soldiers.")

If you happen to be passing the Armouries bright and early 8 o'clock one morning, you might see the student militia program in action. Look for the fellows in their black berets, light colored open necked shirts, cotton drill trousers, broad black belts, army boots and neat, clean haircuts.

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12' x 9'9"	Nylon Tweed	Orange Tone	$8.95	$5.77 sq. yd.
12' x 33'6"	Nylon Tweed	Olive	$8.95	$4.88 sq. yd
12' x 28'6"	Tip-sheared Nylon	Bittersweet	$11.95	$5.77 sq. yd.
12' x 36'	100% Perel Topaz	Topaz	$8.95	$5.77 sq. yd.
12' x 14'9"	100% Perel Nylon	Buttercup Gold	$8.95	$5.77 sq. yd.
12' x 24'6"	Nylon	Spanish Gold	$9.95	$5.77 sq. yd.
12' x 20'3"	Nylon Tweed	Gold		
12' x 15'3"	Acrilic Plush	Blue Dusk	$14.95	$8.88 sq. yd.
12' x 21'9"	Acrilic Plush	Grecian Olive	$14.95	$8.88 sq. yd.
12 x 12 x 86'3"		Grecian Olive	$13.95	$9.88 sq. yd.
12 x 61'2"		Bud Green	$13.95	$9.88 sq. yd.
12 x 72'6"		Green Gold	$13.95	$9.88 sq. yd.
12 x 41'		Gold Plush Shag	$12.95	$8.88 sq. yd.

SIZE	QUALITY	COLOUR	REG.	SALE
9" x 90'	Ozite	Orange Ice	$7.95	$4.88 sq. yd.
12' x 60'	Nylon	Bittersweet	$8.95	$5.44 sq. yd.
12' x 95'3"	Northcliff with rubber pad	Roman Gold	$8.95	$5.77 sq. yd.
9' x 26'5"	Northcliff with rubber pad	Cocoa	$8.95	$5.77 sq. yd.
9' x 57'4"	Northcliff with rubber pad	Forest Green	$8.95	$5.77 sq. yd.
12' x 44'	Nylon	Autumn Orange	$8.95	$5.77 sq. yd.
12' x 20'3"	Nylon Tweed	Blue	$8.95	$5.77 sq. yd.
12' x 23'3"	Nylon	Gold	$10.95	$5.77 sq. yd.
11' x 9'	Nylon	Buttercup Gold	9.95	$5.77 sq. yd.
12' x 15'3"	Tip-sheared	Tropical Green	$11.95	$5.77 sq. yd.

THOUSANDS OF OTHER REMNANTS TO CHOOSE FROM.

NU-WAY RUG 54 CHURCH ST. OSHAWA, ONTARIO.

women

by jo aldwinckle

Hello! Here I am in New York City attending the New York Couture 55th National Press Week. Fashion editors from all over the U.S. and some from Canada are gathered at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Every day from 8.30 to 5.30 p.m. we are confronted with an almost constant parade of fashions for fall. The music goes on and on and the commentators all tell the same tale about covering up our knees. More about that later.

This is the biggest and most frustrating hotel I have every stayed in. (look at that preposition — I must be tired) The Waldorf Astoria covers a complete city block. There are more than 1700 rooms between the 5th and 27th floors. The 28th to 42nd. floors are private apartments.

On my first night here, I lost my way and couldn't find my room. Cold sober and in my right mind, I padded along endless corridors, all looking the same and turned corners until I felt trapped. Green carpet, white walls, numbered doors and not a sight or sound of a living soul.

The illuminated sign ELEVATOR brought me out of a moment of panic. I made for it and started a fresh safari in the opposite direction.

Next day I discovered that because I had used the west-end elevator and my room was in the east end, I had literally walked from Park Lane to Lexington several times over in a Greek key pattern.

We had all been to a dinner in the Persian room of the Park Plaza where Doc Severinsen, trumpeter in Johnny Carson's band was the star entertainer. He was assisted by The New Generation Band and the Brothers and Sisters singing, rock group. All very brassy, but the shrimp cocktails and roast beef were succulent.

Earlier we had been guests of Robert Taplinger, a commercial tycoon, at his town house on 49th Street, a steep, narrow house filled with rare antiques. In the walled and paved Italian garden at the back we were served Pimm's cup and turkey sandwiches.

On Tuesday night we were invited to a Diamond Dinner at the Chateau Madrid. Real diamonds worth hundreds of thousands of dollars from Cartier, Tiffany, Van Cleef and Arpels were worn by models wearing clothes designed by Rodrigues. I didn't see the clothes for the diamonds. I suppose every other male guest was a detective. Couldn't find out.

The entertainment by Los Chavales de Espana "The Kinds from Spain", was a delight. The group of eight young men, so handsome, were talented violinists and equally expert trumpeters and sax players. They gave us tangos and waltzes. A pair of dancers performed flamenco dances to a classic guitar, clicking heels and castagnets. Sipping our sangria, we all felt very Spanish.

The next night, three of us went to see Katherine Hepburn in "Coco", the story of the French designer, Chanel. The costuming by Cecil Beaton was gorgeous and Hepburn was given a standing ovation, though I still prefer her in the movies.

Her voice which I like on the sound track, was grating in the theatre. She forced it so much that my throat ached and she can't sing.

The Mark Hellinger theatre is about the size of the Royal Alex and opulent with corinthian columns and ornate roccoco plasterwork, all very dirty.

We walked back to the Waldorf from Broadway and 51st. It was very hot and humid. The streets were crowded. Art shops and book shops were still open for midnight browsers.

On we went past the Taft Hotel, Radio City Music Hall and Rockefeller Centre where the orchestra was still playing, to Park Avenue where the flower beds dividing the traffic were massed with yellow and white chrysanthemums.

The tops of the skyscrapers were veiled in fog colored pink and green by the neon lights, and so thick you could smell it.

There's more to tell but it has been a long day so for now, good-night with love from New York.

Summer art classes for 100 children planned

This summer, drawing and painting classes are being provided for children interested in art, by the Robert McLaughlin Gallery.

There are going to be two sessions, the first July 13 to 31 and the second session, August 10 to the 28. The classes will be given on weekday mornings, Monday to Friday, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

Paul Sloggett is to be the supervisor for this program. He is a second year student at the Ontario College of Art, in Toronto, and he is well experienced in handling children, having been a playground supervisor for the Oshawa Recreation Department for a number of years.

Assisting Paul will be three other boys, Andy Bartkiw, Andy is an artist in his own right and next year will be attending the Sheridan College of Design, in Toronto, Quido Harjv and Howard Stacey, both High School students. Assisting the four boys at all times will be two ladies from the Oshawa and District Art Association.

Sloggett has arranged the program so that the 100 children will be broken into four groups of 25, each with its own leader. The ladies will be assisting the boys with the two groups of youngest children. There will be four projects each week, and Friday will be used to finish up any project that wasn't completed in the four other days.

The children will be given drawing boards and all sessions will be outside around the Gallery and the Civic Centre area. The Gallery will have a film program ready at all times in the Main Gallery, in case of a rainy day.

The three week course will cost $10 for each child. If there is more than one child from a family the cost will be $8.00 per child.

McLaughlin scholarship for journalism student

An 18-year-old Indian girl from Dryden whose parents are both dead has been awarded a $500 scholarship to enter the School of Journalism at Carleton University next fall.

The Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation announced that Valerie Williams, a Grade 12 student at Dryden High School, will receive the scholarship named in honor of Col. R. S. McLaughlin.

When the Federation named its 1970 Lamp of Learning recipient in early May, it also announced a special Citation in honor of Col. McLaughlin for his gift of a planetarium to the students and citizens of the province.

OSSTF President Ward McAdam said then that a simple citation or scroll would be inadequate thanks from the teaching profession to the Oshawa industrialist-philantrhopist. Therefore, he said, the Federation planned to present a scholarship on a once-only basis in Col. McLaughlin's name.



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SUMMER ART CLASSES FOR CHILDREN

THE ROBERT McLAUGHLIN GALLERY PAINT-OUT

A three week session of drawing and painting for 100 children, ages 7 to 14, each weekday morning, Monday to Friday, 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

FIRST SESSION-
JULY 13th TO 31st.

SECOND SESSION
AUGUST 10th TO 28th.

Six leaders present, cost $10.00 per child, or $8.00 per child when more than one from a family. Please call the Galary, 576-3000, to register.
(Film programmes inside in case of rain).

The Robert McLaughlin Gallery, Civic Centre, Oshawa, Ontario.

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To Lorna and Hazel work is "like entertaining guests at home"

What's it like for a wife who works outside of the home? Is her home life neglected? Do the husband and children mind? Does it make her more or less of a woman? This is the third in a series of stories about Oshawa's working wives and mothers.

By Francine Fortier

Meet two women who enjoy their work every bit as much as the people they serve enjoy them.

Lorna Turner and Hazel Lamb are two "rib ticklers" who work as waitresses at the Genosha Hotel's Rib Room.

Individually, they work for different reasons. Together they feel the same way about their work.

Lorna and her husband Garfield have been married 25 years and have two children — Tyrone, 24 and Charyl, 23.

Lorna has been working with the Genosha for 14 years and has been at the Rib Room since it opened five years ago.

Originally, she was a school teacher in Italy. It was there she met her husband and they both moved to England where they lived for nine years.

When she came to Canada her teaching qualifications were not recognized. "I went to the Parliament Buildings" she recalls, "wrote an exam, had an interview, and was told that I would have to go to teacher's college. I couldn't drive and I didn't want to leave my children alone for a whole day so I didn't go to the college. English was my worst subject, so I applied for a job with Harry Feiner, owner of the Genosha, to improve my English.

"I've been here ever since and I really like it. I've taught private lessons from time to time but I always like this job best. I love the personal contact I have with the people and working in a place like the Rib Room is like entertaining in your own living room."

TRIPS

Lorna says her husband has no objections at all to her working. She says the money helps to be able to afford numerous extras such as their trips abroad. In the last eight years Lorna and Garfield have managed to take several trips to Europe — Italy, France, Germany, Belgium, Holland, Spain, Portugal, Yugoslavia, and this year they're travelling to Russia.

"The extra money" says Lorna, "has also helped to put my son through university — he's graduating as a doctor next year, and it has helped put my duaghter through college.

"The children don't mind me working. They go along with it. In fact, we gave each of them a trip to Europe for their 21st birthday gifts."

Lorna normally works a 20 hour week so she has enough spare time to visit her friends and sit out in her garden and read. As far as meals go, she says, "When my children were home before they got married, I was always home in the afternoon to prepare meals — breakfast, lunch and dinner."

Housework she does herself.

HAZEL

Hazel and her husband Douglas have been married for 24 years, and have two children — Bonnie, 22 and Randy, 17.

She has been working at the Rib Room for five years.

"Before I worked with the Genosha" says Hazel, "I worked at the Toronto airport as a waitress for nine years."

Hazel is from Janetville, Ontario. Here, she went to elementary school but couldn't afford to go to high school. "I lived in the country" says Hazel, "and the school was in town and I couldn't afford to pay board in town and go to school. Beside I came from a large family.

"This is why I had to get a job. My first job was in the diet kitchen in the Lindsay hospital for $12 a month."



Hazel met her husband in Lindsay and moved from Calgary to Campbellville, to Toronto and finally to Whitby.

Why is she working?

MONEY

"Because I need the money" says Hazel. "I need it for my daughter's education, for my son to go to university, for basic living essentials — extra money just to help my husband."

Does Hazel's husband mind her working?

"He's all for it" says Hazel. "He thinks it's a wonderful thing — the extra money certainly comes in handy."

The children don't mind either, says Hazel. When the children were young, Hazel and Doug worked on alternate shifts so they wouldn't be alone. And now that they're older they've become accustomed to having a "working mother."

Hazel, herself has become accustomed to her job and the thought of leaving it doesn't appeal to her. "I've become so used to it" says Hazel, "that I find after a few days at home I have nothing to do. I'm anxious to get in to work to visit the other waitresses, Lorna and Della, and find out what's new."

Hazel works a 30 hour week, does all her own housework, and cooks the meals when she's able to. "Whe I'm at work" says Hazel, "my family looks after their own meals. My son can make pancakes and take care of himself, that's something he's had to do."

Spare time? "I don't have any, really" says Hazel. "I don't belong to

TURN TO PAGE 13

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Oshawa Recreation Department

SUMMER '70 PROGRAMMES

NEIGHBOURHOOD PLAY AREAS:

The Neighbourhood Play Areas will offer morning programs for youngsters between the ages of 4 to 10 years.

Program will feature: Singing, Games, Creative Crafts, Arts, Special Events.

Neighbourhood Play Areas will be staffed by trained persons from 9:00 A.M. to 11:45 A.M. every weekday between July 6th to August 21st at these locations:

Alexandra	Humewood	Rundle
Baker*	Harman*	S. J. Phillips
Bathe	Kingside	Storie
Brookside*	Lake Vista	Sunnyside
Cedar Ridge	MacKenzie	Sunset Heights
Chopin	Nipigon	Thornton's
Connaught	North Oshawa	Valleyview
Cowan	Northway Court	Veterans
Eastview	Southmead	Willowdale
Fernhill	Radio	Woodview
Glen Stewart*		

*The following Play Areas will be staffed between 9:00 A.M. and 11:45 A.M., and 1:15 P.M. and 4:00 P.M. each day. This is being done on an experimental basis only and will be adjusted if necessary.

In order to serve new housing developments not adjacent to one of the above Play Areas, **Harmony Village Play Area** and **Cordova Play Area** will be staffed during the summer. A leader will conduct programs at Harmony Village Play Area on Mondays and Wednesdays, 9:00 A.M. to 11:45 A.M. and Cordova Play Area, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9:00 A.M. to 11:45 A.M.

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AQUATICS:

For your summer enjoyment, visit our swimming pools at the following locations:

Centennial Pool (Indoor),
Civic Auditorium Complex.

Vanier Pool (Indoor),
General Vanier Secondary School,
Gibb Street.

Rotary Pool (Outdoor),
Rotary Park,
Centre Street.

Somerset Pool (Outdoor),
Switzer Drive.

July and August Instructional Programs offered daily: Monday to Friday, except holidays, swimming classes for children from pre-school to advanced life-saving levels.

Special courses in Diving, Synchronized swimming and competitive swimming are available.

Adult learn to swim classes to be held at Vanier Pool, Wednesday evenings, 6:00 to 8:00 P.M.

PUBLIC SWIMMING:

1:30 P.M. to 4:30 P.M.—Monday to Friday.
1:30 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.—Sat., Sun. & Holidays.
6:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M.—Mon. to Fri. (Outdoor)
6:30 P.M. to 8:30 P.M.—Mon. to Fri. (Indoor) , except at Vanier on Wed.

Special Adult Swimming at Centennial Pool 12:15-1:15 Monday to Friday. Tuesday and Thursday 8:30 P.M. to 10:00 P.M.

PUBLIC SWIMMING FEES:

	Indoor	Outdoor
Children (under 13)	.15	.10
Students	.25	.20
Adults (over 17)	.75	.50

Special Passes Available Where Applicable.

Fees for Learn to Swim Classes:

Children	$6.00 indoor	$4.00 outdoor
Adults	$10.00 indoor	

1970 PIONEER DAY CAMP:

The Pioneer Day Camp Program offers boys and girls between the ages of 7-13 (as of July 1, 1970) the opportunity to experience an 'out-of-the-city' program of fun and interest which is centered around a camp craft and nature lore theme.

While under the care and guidance of the Day Camp Staff, the camper becomes involved in many "campitivities" such as an old-fashioned outdoor wiener roast, pioneer projects, wide games and many more campcraft special events, and as an added challenge—a **special sleepout program** will be held during each camp session.

This year the Pioneer Day Camp will conduct four camps over a 5-week period as follows:

Camp #1—July 13-17, cost $8.00 per camper
Camp #2—July 20-24, cost $8.00 per camper
Camp #3—July 27-31, cost $8.00 per camper
Camp #4—Aug. 4-14, cost $15.00 per camper

NOTE: Camp #4 is a 2-week camp (excluding the Civic Holiday on Monday, August 3, 1970).

CAMP LOCATION:

Harmony Valley Conservation Area (old Buckaroo Ranch).

TRANSPORTATION:

Buses will pick up and return campers at specific locations around the City.

REGISTRATION INFORMATION:

Camp brochures and registration forms are available now and will be forwarded on request —call 725-1111.

No telephone registrations accepted.

All camps will be filled on a "first come—first served" basis. Camp capacity is 75 campers per camp.

Registration deadline for each camp is one week prior to the camp you wish to attend.

COMMUNITY PLAY AREAS:

In the afternoon from 1:15 P.M. to 4:00 P.M., children can go to any of the nine Community Play Areas:

Connaught Neighbourhood Play Area
Dr. C. F. Cannon School
Fernhill Neighbourhood Play Area
Grandview School
Kingside Neighbourhood Play Area
North Oshawa Neighbourhood Play Area
Radio Neighbourhood Play Area
Sunnyside Neighbourhood Play Area
Woodview Neighbourhood Play Area.

Special Interest Groups will be established primarily for the age level 10 to 16 years. These Special Interest Groups will consist of activities such as Drawing and Sketching, Folk and Creative Dance, Girls' Clubs, Boys' Clubs, Music, Drama, Hiking and Nature Lore.

These programs will be conducted by qualified persons and will operate from July 6th to August 21st.

$1.00 per child with a maximum of $2.00 per family.

SPORTS:

City-wide sports programmes will be held at McLaughlin, Donevan and Eastdale Collegiates; Oshawa Tennis Club, Radio Park and Lake Vista Park, during July 6 to August 21

Instruction will be offered in basic and advanced Gymnastics and Junior and Adult Tennis. Some of the techniques of Track and Field as well as other sports will be taught in the Sports Area Program.

Registration will be held during the week of July 6.

Fees are $2.00 for the seven-week period.

A city-wide Physical Fitness programme will be an added attraction during the week days from 1:15 P.M. to 3:00 P.M

Inquire about our Summer Football Camp to be held on August 10-21 for young men between the ages of 14 and 20.

For Oshawa Recreation Department
Call 725-1111
SUMMER '70 PROGRAMMES

Paint, pet show, puppets and lots more in store at the Library's summer program

The Boys and Girls Library is planning to hold programs throughout July and August for children of all ages.

Pre-School Story Time Programs began in May and will continue on Tuesday and Thursday mornings throughout June, July and August. Story Hours are held on Tuesday at 9.30 and 10.30 a.m. and on Thursday at 10.30 a.m. It is necessary to register in order to take part.

Wednesday mornings throughout the summer at 10.30 special programs for school children will take place. Wednesday, July 8, the first Wednesday of the summer programmes, Puppet Plays will be featured. Members of the Boys and Girls staff including the summer students will present the puppet plays.

July 15 is "Paint-In" Day and will feature two types of painting. Children who are 10 years of age will make their own individual paintings. Younger children will paint murals depicting fairy tales and nursery rhymes. Mrs. Judith Oxenham, who is in charge of art for the Boys and Girls Library will give a demonstration and will be assisted in this by Miss Mary Jane McKnight, a former library page and now a second year student at Queen's University.

July 22 a Pet Show will be held. Prizes will be awarded for six classes — The Smallest Pet, The Largest Pet, The Best-trained Pet, the Most Original Pet, The Softest Pet and the Pet with the Most Original Name. Mrs. Helen Bathie of Port Perry will judge the show. Mrs. Bathie is an experienced dog handler and show judge.

Two puppet-making days will be held during the summer. July 29 is the date of the first program and August 12 the second. Each day will feature the making of different types of puppets including stocking puppets, stick puppets and papier mache puppets.

A most successful day last summer and one to be repeated this summer will be "Drama Day". Each child attending will take part in a play and awards will be given for "best actor" and "best actress" in each group. Mrs. Winifred Northey, assistant head of the Boys and Girls Library will select the plays to be performed. Drama Day will be held August 5.

Wednesday programs begin July 8 and continue every Wednesday morning until August 12. Books relating to the special Wednesday programs will be displayed.

Films will be shown in the air-conditioned auditorium on Tuesday Wednesday and Thursday at 2 p.m. The programs will last 45 minutes and will be free. Films have been chosen so that they will appeal to all ages. "The Clown", "The Merry-Go-Round Horse" "Dream of Wild Horses" and "Moods of Surfing" are some new films that will be shown.

A feature of the Book mobile services during

TURN TO PAGE 1

Some doctors are too damn quick to give out pills: chief

FROM PAGE 2

find out what's going on, the Chief explains, you just get an answering service. If you do manage to catch up with them, they simply come and do your driveway. Most people, though, never see them again.

"If a person is in business and is a reputable business, he doesn't mind putting his name in the phone book or advertising in the newspapers, suggests Chief Jenkins. He suggests that people who are approached by some fly-by-night operation check at the police station or the chamber of commerce to see if they are legitimate businesses.

Compared to other cities, Oshawa is in a pretty good position regarding major crime, says Chief Jenkins. Crime nationally increased 14 percent last year, he says, and provincially the increase was 12 percent. Oshawa has an increase of only three percent.

Jenkins attributes this to "good police, a good city, and good luck."

CITIZENS ASSIST

"We find that the citizens are ready and willing to assist and some even phone to tell about some crime that is taking place," the chief reports. "This not only makes us a better police department, it also makes the community a better place to live because the people are ready and willing to help out."

Public relations is becoming an increasingly important aspect of police work, says Chif Jenkins. Although the police force works for the good of the community, it sometimes has to hurt individuals.

"Nothing can break down good relations as much as when an officer comes into contact with people in a disagreeable situation," he says. Probably the most frequent disagreeable situation is the issuing of tickets for parking and traffic violations.

"People aren't happy to receive tickets, they don't greet the officer with smiles and arms out. There's animosity towards us," he says. "But the public is pretty good as long as we constantly strive to show people that we're trying to be fair.

NOT PERSECUTION

"When we charge a person, we're only prosecuting him," says the chief, "we're not out to persecute him."

Jenkins says that being chief can be pretty lonely at times and this is a particularly difficult year with so many contracts up for negotiation in the city.

I have to send our men out to patrol strikes and factories to make sure these workers don't get out of line, he explains, and the policemen have their own contract negotiations also.

"The law requires them to do certain things and they can't strike to get better contracts the way other workers can. "It is very fortunate I'm surrounded by very good officers and personnel," says Chief Jenkins.

"The police department is like a big wheel, every one is a spoke and we all do our share to keep the wheel moving."

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Heather Bickle, 23, of 578 Wilson Road North, a photographer, was third in the Rose Festival Queen competition.

Folk Arts report

FROM PAGE 3

service clubs; private entries and national or cultural float.

Two trophies will be awarded this year in the national float category, the original and prized Old Country Club trophy and the Folk Arts Council President's Trophy.

Leading the Folk Prade will be Sheila Thibodeau, Rose Fstival Queen, picked by the readers of THIS WEEK. She received a $100 cash prize and is Queen for the day.

At least 10 bands are participating, including as a special attraction the International Scout Band from Indianapolis. With more than 100 members this prize-winning band will be in Oshawa through the cooperation of Stan Richardson, scout commissioner.

Another visiting band is the General Vanier Secondary School Band from Cornwall, Ont.

ROSE SHOW

The Annual Rose Show and Social Evening of the Whitby Garden Club will be held in Henry St. High School next Monday.

The Show opens to the public at 8:30 p.m. The room will be open at 7 p.m. for exhibitors, who are required to have entries in place ready for judging at 7:30 p.m.



Eva Zsemberi, 18, of 778 Jasmine Crescent, a grade 12 student at O'Neill Collegiate came second in the Rose Festival Queen Contest.

FROM PAGE 12

the month of August will be two puppet performances which will take place on Thursday, August 13 at 3 p.m. at Lake Vista Plaza and on Monday, August 17 at Grandview School.

All morning programs are to be held at 10.30 and afternoon films are at 2 p.m. Programs are to be held on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday throughout July and August.

During the months of July and August the Boys and Girls Library is open at the following times. Monday to Friday 9.15 a.m. to 5 p.m. with the exception of Thursday. Thursday hours are 9.15 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Lorna and Hazel

FROM PAGE 10

any clubs, so any spare time I do have is spent at home with my family."

BOTH.

When they're together at work brunette Lorna and blonde Hazel have a great time.

In between giggles and laughs they admitted, "We have some nerve racking times when we are so busy that we have no time to talk to each other. But at the end of an evening we have time to remenisce the day.

"And we've never had an argument yet.

"Working here is very very pleasant and many nights after we finish work we say, 'Today was a nice day. We really enjoyed working.'

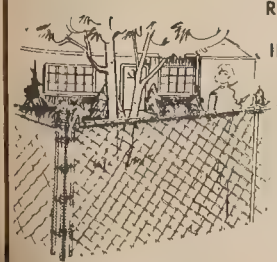
"We are left by ourselves here, and nobody is breathing down our necks.

"A few times people have walked out without paying, and we are responsible for it, but this doesn't happen too often.

"Most often, the customers are very pleasant. We have the best of guests. They are so friendly and treat us as though we were friends. Many times we have been bugged and kissed by our guests.

"We will tell jokes and anecdotes and our guests from the United States take photographs of us, write to us, send photographs of themselves, send postcards and send their friends if they can't come back themselves. They even send us Christmas cards and gifts — lots of chocolates.

"We love working at the Rib Room. It's such a friendly atmosphere. And when we're too old to work we plan to work for a few years more."



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direction 7

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WALKER'S

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After arenas and pools, creek valley is next



The municipal government is becoming increasingly aware of the need to provide recreational facilities for its citizens.

Patrick Kennedy, Oshawa's parks, property commissioner, feels that this is a vital service the city must provide as more people retire earlier and people in general have more leisure time.

To date city council has concentrated its efforts on providing arenas and swimming facilities. A new twin-pad arena which can be used all year round is under construction at the south end of the city. There is an arena in the centre of town, another in the north end.

The Civic Auditorium complex contains an excellent skating surface in the winter and converts to lacrosse in the summer. It is also perfect for use as a large auditorium. The same building on Thornton's Rd. S. houses the Centennial pool and the recreation department with all its special programs and facilities.

But there is still much to do.

VALLEY IS NEXT

Kennedy's top priority project over the next 20 years is to see the Oshawa Creek valley developed as the prime recreation and park facility in the city.

The Project Planners report outlining the scheme to preserve the creek valley for use as a recreational and park area was presented to council in 1966.

To date, however, council has been unable to find funds to finance even the first stage — the development of the block between John and Gibb Streets. Money was set aside for this purpose in 1968, but the quota lapsed.

The parks, property committee, however, hopes that a start may be made this year in cooperation with the Ontario County Board of education, which will use the park in conjunction with the two near-by high-schools, Central Collegiate and the Vanier Technical Collegiate.

The land has even been purchased and detailed design work completed.

The creek valley project stretches the length of the Oshawa Creek from Lake Ontario to the city limits north. It would be a centre for recreational facilities, walks, sedentary spots, playgrounds, picnic areas, and at the northern limits it would join in with the Central Lake Ontario Conservation Authority plans to dam up the creek and create an artificial lake for all kinds of water sports.

"The Oshawa Creek Valley is something the city has that many municipalities would give their right arm for," Commissioner Kennedy says. "It can end up as a really beautiful strip of parkland in the middle of a large metropolitan area in 20 years' time.

"I'm not saying we should do it all quickly — just get it started and work it into a regular program to aim for completion 20 years."

URGES START

The parks boss urges an early start on the creek valley project since land costs could well boost the total expenditure on the development considerably if delayed for a long time.

Much of the expsnse will not have to be borne by Oshawa taxpayers, fortunately. Since Oshawa is a member of the Central Lake Ontario Conservation Authority, half of the cost will be paid by the provincial government and a tiny share will be contributed by the other members.

"Leadership to provide recreational outlets for the people has to come from the municipality," he says. "Let's face facts — if the municipality doesn't pick up the tab, who will?"

Although Kennedy says Oshawa has a respectably high degree of recreational and sports facilities, there is much more the city could do. Extra grants from higher levels of government towards recreational facilities and programs, he says, would speed up the program and take a certain amount of the burden off the local taxpayer.

"I think it is enough to expect people to spend their time coaching and managing different sports organizations in the city. The municipality should supply the leadership in giving the citizens of Oshawa good facilities."

The city has 51 parks, including major parks such as Alexandra Park and Lakeview Park, and neighbourhood ones scattered throughout the city.

ADD TO PARKS

This year, Kennedy hopes to undertake the revamping of several of the neighbourhood parks to better fulfill the demands of all age groups in a neighbourhood.

Wading pools, tennis courts and shuffle boards will be added. In some of the smaller parks the baseball diamonds might be limited, while they will be more closely grouped in the larger parks. New and more interesting play ground equipment will be installed. And Kennedy intends to brighten up the parks — cropped fields — with trees and perhaps some flowers.

"We hope the parks that are redeveloped will have something for all age groups," says the parks, property commissioner. Larger parks will feature special recreational opportunities. Kennedy says this will be a continuing program with two or three parks being redeveloped each year.

Three of the city's ball diamonds are floodlit and in continuous use from May until September. City parks also offer tennis courts, a couple of lacrosse bowls and five soccer fields. The three outdoor swimming pools are in operation from mid June until early September.

AIRPORT

The Oshawa Airport, which comes under the auspices of this department notes that a total of almost 5,000 commercial flights originated in or landed at the airport in 1969. The newly opened Department of Transport control tower operates from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily. The parks, property committee, is working on a request to the federal transport department for assistance in expanding the facilities and operations at the airport.

EXHIBITION?

This committee is also investigating possible locations for large exhibition grounds for the city, probably close to the airport. This exhibition site would offer parimutuel betting horse racing, and a full-sized stadium. It could also become the home of the Oshawa Fair Board's annual fair, as well as industrial and commercial shows and any other type of fair or exhibition which develops.

Kennedy is responsible for keeping the city neat, tidy and attractive. His three expert gardeners and their summertime help maintain a greenhouse with over 100,000 plants and do the landscaping at the civic complex, Hills and Dales and

TURN TO PAGE 31

Kennedy's gardeners keep city neat

MILLWORK and BUILDING SUPPLIES Ltd.

Open daily 7 a.m. - 6 p.m.
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Glidden Endurance House Paint

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REGULAR 3.95 Per quart SPECIAL....2.95

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REGULAR 10.95 Per gallon SPECIAL.....8.22
REGULAR 3.60 Per quart SPECIAL.....2.70

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REGULAR 13.80 Per gallon SPECIAL....10.35
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COLOR — SMOOTH AND BRIGHTEN BLOCK WALLS



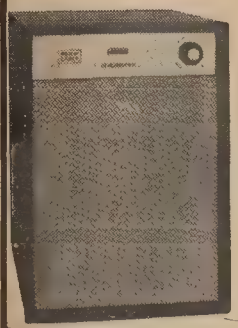
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DECORATOR COLORS
Guaranteed WATERPROOF or Money Refunded

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PORTABLE, AUTOMATIC.
FAMOUS BRAND NAME
REG. 129.50
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ECONOMY HOT WATER HEATERS

Perfect for your summer cottage. Heavy gauge galvanized steel, automatic thermostat and pressure relief valve. Can be wired to 110-115 volt line.

10 GALLON CAPACITY
750 WATT ELEMENT
REG. 39.95, SPECIAL
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Also 5 gallon. Reg. 29.95. Special **24.95**

PANELING BARGAINS

AVOCADO TEAK	4x8, Reg. 4.95	SPECIAL 4.25
CASCADE OAK	4x8, (seconds) LIMITED QUANTITY.	SPECIAL 3.99
MAHOGANY	4x8, PREFINISH UNFINISHED UTILITY GRADE, VEE GROOVED	SPECIAL 2.59
ASPENITE	¼ x 4 x 8 PARTICLE BOARD FOR EXTERIOR USE	SPECIAL 3.15
SPRUCE PLYWOOD	3/8 x 4 x 8 SHEATHING	SPECIAL 3.20

ALL PRICES CASH & CARRY-FOR DELIVERY ADD 30¢ PER SHEET

MOULDED COUNTER TOPS

Sink and counter top moulded as one piece in simulated marble.

Many sizes-21", 24", 36", 48", 72", and 96". 96" size has two bowls. Sinks predrilled for 4" centre sets.

LOOK AT THESE SAVINGS—

Now only..... **23.95** (B Grade)
84" Double Bowl Was 159.95 Now only... **83.95** (A Grade)
42" was 79.95. Now only..... **41.95** (A Grade)
96" Double bowl. Was 179.95 Now only... **63.95** (B Grade)
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TO COMPUTE OTHER SIZES: A GRADE 12.00 PER FOOT
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CASCADE "40" GLASS LINED WATER HEATERS

40 Imperial gallon capacity, twin elements, 3000 watt and 1000 watt, 220 volt. Clean white appearance **69.50**

CEDAR PICNIC TABLE

6' table with attached bench seats. All materials pre-cut, legs drilled and bolted. Screws, nails and instruction sheet all included. Easy to assemble.

Regular $27.95
NOW ONLY **22.95**

Completely assembled and delivered in Oshawa area.

Regular $34.95
ONLY **29.95**

POPLAR UNDERLAY PLYWOOD

¼ x 4 x 4 Cash and Carry **1.49** for delivery add 15¢ per sheet

TOILET SEATS

White, Blue, Yellow, Avocado, Pink, Black, Desert Sand, Lavender Any Color..... **3.95**

Black Pearl, White Pearl, Beige, Pearl, Pink Pearl. Any Color..... **9.95**

SAVE 25 PERCENT HOLLYMADE LOCKS

	Regular	Special
No. 4660 Key in Knob lockset	$8.90	$6.68
No. 2660 Key in Knob lockset	9.10	6.83
No. 4610 Bathroom lockset	5.45	4.09
No. 4510 Bathroom lockset	4.83	3.62
No. 2610 Bathroom lockset	5.65	4.24
No. 2510 Bathroom lockset	5.06	3.80
No. 4600 Passage Set	4.21	3.16
No. 4500 Passage Set	3.80	2.85
No. 2500 Passage Set	3.85	2.89
No. 2600 Passage Set	4.45	3.34
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MIAMI CAREY RANGE HOODS DUCTED TYPE

Coppertone 30 inch, 2 speed Model A2302.

Reg. 27.95, SPECIAL
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SPECIAL **49.95**

The night shift

On Wednesday and Thursday at the **Regent** is Shelly Winters in Bloody Mama and Edgar Allen Poe's Spirits of the Dead. Starting Friday is A Boy Named Charlie Brown — Charlie Brown's first feature length film, a cartoon.

Wednesday and Thursday at the **new Marks** is Man from O.R.G.Y. and The Female Animal. Starting Friday is The Ballad of Cable Hogue, a western with Jason Robarts and Stella Stevens.

Featured at the **Plaza** is Wedding Night with Denise Waterman.

Starting Wednesday at the **Odeon** is A Nun at the Crossroads, a drama with John Richardson. Also billed is A Story of a Woman with Robert Stack. Starting Sunday is Happy Ending with Jean Simmons and John Forsythe and Out Of It — both restricted.

At the **Oshawa Drive-In** this weekend is Chitty, Chitty, Bang, Bang with Dyke Van Dyke and Young Billy Young, a wester with Robert Mitchum and Angie Dickenson.

At the **Tee Pee Drive-In** this weekend is The Boatnicks, a Walt Disney production and The Golden Horse Show Revue.

Two weirdies at the **Bay Ridges Drive-In** this weekend — Beneath The Planet of the Apes with Charlton Heston and The Lost Continent.

Charlie McMann and his organ do it at the **Cadillac** this week.

At the **Carousel Inn** is Sandy Hurst and his Trio.

Still at the **Georgian** because they are good is popular music with The Par Four.

At the Genosha's **Harry's Hideaway** is country and western with Jimmy James.

The Ron Myers Trio are featured at the Lancaster's **Blue Horse Lounge**.

Rock and roll with **The Board of Control** at the **Spruce Villa** in Whitby.

At the Central's **Gold Rush Inn** this week is the Oriental Mod Squad. A great sound, a must to see and hear.

This week at **Jim's Stage Door**, Hotel Whitby is The Young Canadian Swingers, Las Vegas Revue, popular music.

Youth Theatre moves to Orono Arena

The third season of Youth Theatre which originated as the Pine Ridge Festival will be held this season in Orono Arena under the auspices of Orono Youth Theatre.

Three plays will be presented as follows: 'Dark of the Moon", a folk tale by Richardson and Burney, opening August 4; "Antigone" Jean Anouilh's modern version of the Greek tragedy, opening August 5; "Indians", the Canadian premiere of Arthur Copit's London and New York success, an absurd

TURN TO PAGE 17



Liberace
"Mr. Showmanship"

A Company of 50
TUES., JUNE 30
8:00 P.M.
$6.00 - $5.00 - $4.00
TICKETS ON SALE:
Oshawa: Auditorium Box Office
Bolahood's, Sportshaven
Bishop's Sporting Goods
— NO PHONE ORDERS —
Bowmanville: Jury and Lovell Travel Agency
Ajax: Centre Smoke Shop

GEORGIAN MOTOR HOTEL
THE PAR FOUR
Featuring
RICK ELLIOT
SAT. NIGHT ONLY
Banjo, Guitar, Soloist
THURSDAY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
TUES.& WED. EVENING MR.BEV. SMITH AT THE PIANO.
GEORGIAN MOTOR HOTEL
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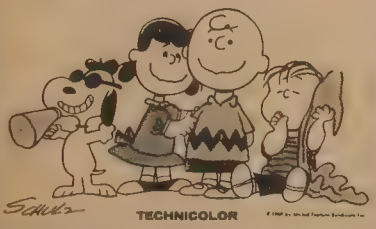
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OSHAWA HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY
AT
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JOHN ST. OSHAWA
FIRST PRESENTATION OF
OSHAWA'S ROSE QUEEN
OPEN TO PUBLIC - 4 - 9 p.m.
REFRESHMENTS—ADMISSION 50¢
EVERYONE WELCOME



YOUNG CANADIAN SWINGERS
EYE POPPING ALL STAR CAST
Nitely 9:00 p.m.
WHITBY HOTEL
DUNDAS ST. WHITBY

Wed. June 17
GET THAT HAPPY FEELING - JOIN THE FUN
DIRECT FROM LAS VEGAS

ORIENTAL MOD SQUAD
SOUNDS OF THE 70's
GOLD RUSH INN
CENTRAL HOTEL
KING ST. AT SIMCOE
OSHAWA

The 'Peanuts' Gang in their First Movie!

TECHNICOLOR
"A Boy Named Charlie Brown"
Starts FRIDAY!
Famous Players Theatres
Regent
MON. thru FRI. CONT. FROM 6 P.M. SAT. SUN. & HOLIDAYS CONTINUOUS FROM 2 P.M.
PHONE 723-3021
AIR-CONDITIONED COMFORT!
ENTERTAINMENT FOR WHOLE FAMILY

Liberace - Mr. Showmanship

Yet another big name in show biz joins the ranks of performers at the Oshawa Civic Auditorium next week.

Tuesday is Liberace Day at the Civic, and the fun starts at 8 p.m.

Who is Liberace anyway?

Bill Kurelo, manager of the Civic Auditorium, provides this background material on "Mr. Showmanship":

FROM PAGE 16

look at history, opening August 18.

Rehearsals will begin June 24, on the new thrust stage being built by members of the company.

It was announced that telephone orders for tickets at $2.50 individual tickets or $6.00 for all three productions would be accepted from July 10 by calling 983-5617. The box office will be open July 25 daily except Fridays.

Curtain time, 8.15 p.m. in repertory on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday.

Oshawa students who are members of the Orono Youth Theatre include Philip Akin, Monica Connolly, Jane Grose, Rossie Grose, Peter Lloyd, Elaine McQuarrie, Robert Paynter, Herschel Rosen, Bryan Smith and Marilyn Burnett.

The Liberace legend started in West Allis, Wisconsin — on the outskirts of Milwaukee.

The boy born May 16, 1919, to an Italian father and Polish mother was affectionately and imaginatively christened Wladziu (Walter) Valentino Liberace. It was a musical family. Father Salvatore played the french horn; sister Angelina was to take piano lessons, along with big brother, George (though he later switched to the violin). The real debut for Liberace took place during a family musicale. Having learned to pick out the notes, four year old Wladziu waited till the others had finished and then gave his own rendition of a song on the piano. (George always claimed the song was "O'Katherina" — but Liberace has smilingly insisted it was Listz's "Second Hungarian Rhapsody.")

Though he was already a true headliner, including a performance before a capacity crowd at Carnegie Hall in 1953, it was the following year that saw Liberace really take the country by storm.

Starting with a television show on an independent Los Angeles station, his program quickly became syndicated in over 190 cities from coast to coast. His first sponsor was a local bank. They offered a Liberace recording to anyone opening a new account — and were swamped with new business. The face, prematurely greying hair, voice, and delightful artistry of Liberace made his show one of the most popular in television history. And one, whose creative touches were rewarded with two Emmy Awards.

He played for Presidents, two command performances for Queen Elizabeth and Queen Mother Elizabeth during two of his triumphal appearances in England; guested on television programs; had roles in a number of motion pictures; and recorded hit album after album — six of them gold million sellers. One performance, in Madison Square Garden even topped the box office record established by his idol, Paderewski — a record that had stood for two decades.

Symphony goes to "reserved seats" policy

For its new concert series, Oshawa Symphony Orchestra is following the lead of other successful Canadian orchestras, in offering all seats on a reserved basis.

Subscription tickets went on sale for the first time Saturday.

Chairman Roy Barrand of the subscription committee says the response to the announcement of the reserved seats plan has been "most gratifying." Already 400 of the 750 seats available at Eastdale Auditorium have been sold. "We expect full reservation in a week or so," Barrand told This Week.

Subscription tickets entitle the holder to reserved seats for four concerts, and Barrand urges readers to fill in the coupon in the Symphony Orchestra advertisement on the after hours pages.

An all-Beethoven concert is planned for October 25, and Handel's Messiah is slated for a performance by the Oshawa Symphony Chorus and orchestra on December 13.

The St. Augustine Boys Choir will be here February 21

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13th season



ALL BEETHOVEN CONCERT
October 25

HANDEL'S MESSIAH
December 13

ST. AUGUSTINE BOYS' CHOIR
February 21

LOIS MARSHALL
May 9

APPLICATIONS ARE NOW BEING ACCEPTED FOR SEAT RESERVATIONS FOR THE 1970-71 CONCERT SEASON BY THE OSHAWA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

SUBSCRIBE NOW!

AND ENJOY THE GREATEST MUSIC SERIES IN RESERVED SEATS

FOR YOUR OWN CONVENIENCE USE THE APPLICATION BELOW

1970—1971 Symphony Subscription Series Application

Name .. Phone

Address .....

Are you, at present, a subscriber? YES ☐ NO ☐

Present seats which you hold: Row ..... Number

Do you wish to retain the same seats? YES ☐ NO ☐

If NO, approximately where would you like to sit? .....

SUBSCRIPTION RATES FOR FOUR SYMPHONY CONCERTS
(Single Concerts: Adults @ $2.00 and Students @ $1.00)
Subscription rate; Adults at $ 7.00 and Students at $3.00

I wish to be billed in September ☐ or post-date cheque
payable to the Oshawa Symphony Orchestra Box 444, Oshawa, Ontario

I ..... for ..... seats (..... adults & ..... students).

Tickets will be mailed in September.

The Oshawa Symphony Orchestra

after hours

Cable TV this week



By James Sabyan

Poor old Stirling Moss got scrubbed. Not that he was dirty or we were mad at him but rather the tape we made with him just before the first Can-Am race somehow got erased. It's a pity because it was a humdinger of a talk. So to fill in the regular scheduled chit chat — as good fortune would have it — the local militia approached us with a scheme that suddenly hit the spot. At the armouries this week a recruiting drive is going on for a summer training course that not only will clothe and feed the young man but pay him as well, and since so many students are out of work this summer it's a golden opportunity to get some loot. The show is called simply "Recruit" to be shown tonight at 6:15.

During the same evening's broadcast at 8:30 its "Teen Talk" with an articulate six pack of teens discussing respect to elders and digressing a bit but very enjoyable and perhaps slightly traumatic for the parents.

Thursday the Queen's Plate is being run, but not this year's. It's the 1965 race when the Queen mother came down but as far as I can make out if you've seen one horse race you've seen them all.

But the 'piece de resistance' is some location shooting that Cablecast 8 will be doing over the next seven day period. First off, the editor of "This Week" and the program director of Cablecast 8 are off to Pettawawa to watch and report on our boys in action — The Ontario Regiment —. Operation Steel Ring is the name of the tactical excersise with tanks and guns. A half hour show will be the result of this adventure.

Then, since many must work on July the first and will miss the Dominion Day parade they will get an opportunity to see the parade after work on July the first.

With the usual gaggle of National Film Board films it should be an interesting week along with our regulars Madge Crichton, Hans Haagmans, and the Manpower crew. But with my luck something big will come along and whammo, the schedule will get readjusted. But that doesn't happen too often and when it does occur I reach for the large jar of tums for my tummy.

PROGRAM

WEDNESDAY:	CONTEST FOR POWER	4:20
	ASPIRATION	4:50
	BACK INTO THE SUN	5:20
	NEWS, SPORTS, WEATHER	6:00
	SUMMER RECROITS	6:15
	MANPOWER	6:30
	ASPIRATION	7:00
	CONTEST FOR POWER	7:30
	BACK INTO THE SUN	8:00
	TEEN TALK	8:30
THURSDAY:	VILLE MARIE	4:20
	SUN, SAND AND SEA	4:40
	IMPACT OF THE WEST	5:20
	NEWS, SPORTS, WEATHER	6:00
	QUEEN'S PLATE	6:15
	VALLEYS AND PEOPLE	6:30
	CABLE EASE	7:00
	SUN, SAND AND SEA	7:30
	IMPACT OF THE WEST	8:00
	SIGN OFF	8:30
FRIDAY:	THINGS I CANNOT CHANGE	4:20
	BLOOD AND FIRE	5:20
	NEWS, SPORTS, WEATHER	6:00
	THE 80 GOES TO SPARTA	6:15
	NORTHERN VOYAGE	7:00
MONDAY:	BACK INTO THE SUN	4:30
	SUN, LAND, AND SEA	5:00
	IMPACT OF THE WEST	5:30
	NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS	6:00
	NORTHERN VOYAGE	6:15
	BACK INTO THE SUN	6:30
	OPERATION STEEL RING	7:00
	SUN, LAND AND SEA	7:30
	IMPACT OF THE SUN	8:00
	BACK INTO THE SUN	8:30
TUESDAY:	ST. LAWRENCE SEAWAY	4:30
	EARLY JOURNEYS OF VILJAMIN STEFENSON	5:00
	LATER JOURNEYS OF VILJAMIN STEFENSON	5:30
	NEWS, SPORTS, WEATHER	6:00
	FIDDLE DE DE AND FANTASY ON A 19th CENTURY PAINTING	6:20
	TRAVEL WITH HANS	6:30
	ST. LAWRENCE SEAWAY	7:00
	EARLY AND LATER JOURNEYS OF VILJAMIN STEFENSON	7:30

CHANNEL 8

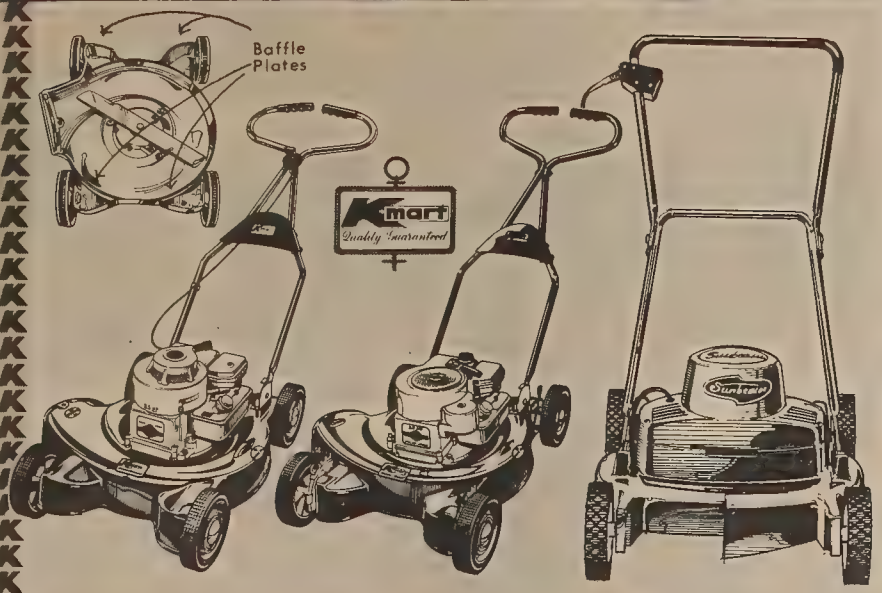
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BOYS' ADULT DELUXE BICYCLES

For exercise and fun too!

- Curved top tube styling.
- Carrier over rear wheel.
- Chrome kickstand, chainguard, fender and rear carrier.
- Red, Blue or Green.

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- White chrome handlebars.
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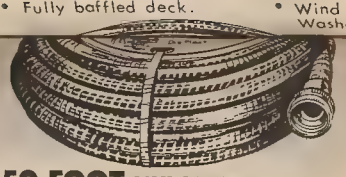
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GREEN GARDEN HOSE

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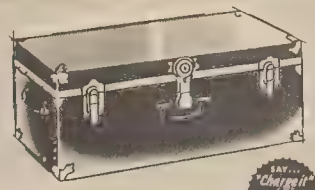
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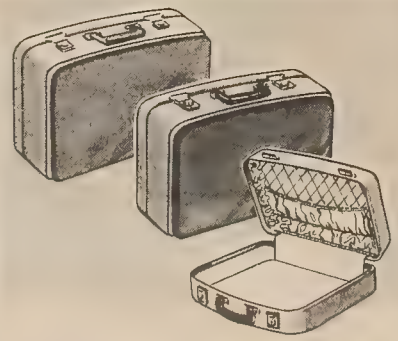
- Anti-Magnetic
- Shock Resistant
- Stainless Steel Back
- Chrome Color
- Leather Strap

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Distinctive styling with nylon cord bracelet.

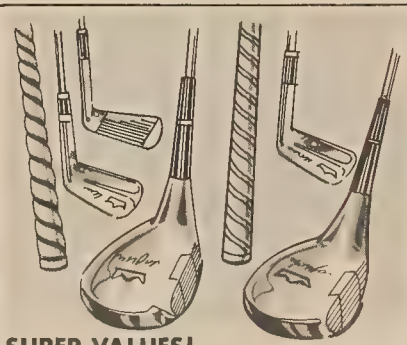
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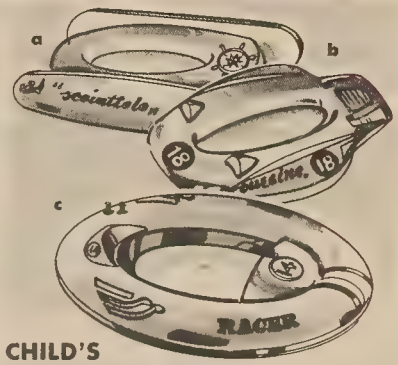


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7 PIECE GOLD CROWN CLUBS
SHORT SET RIGHT OR LEFT HAND

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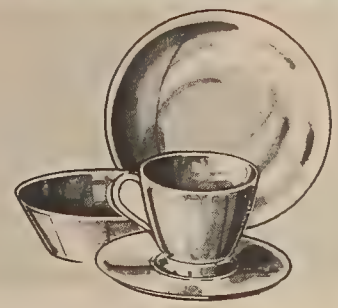
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COOKWARE SET
BY WEST BEND

1, 2 & 3 Qt. covered saucepans are plain aluminum! The 10" open skillet is Teflon coated. Excellent for the cottage!

K mart DISCOUNT PRICE **12.88** THURS. FRI. SAT.



24 PIECE PLASTIC
DINNERWARE SET

6 each cups, saucers, soup bowls and dinner plates! Unbreakable for life! Dish washer proof!

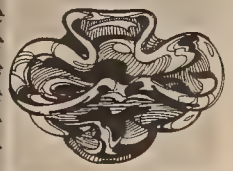
K mart PRICE **3.97**



7 PIECE INLAID
SALAD BOWL SET

Basket design weave in Pyramid shape! 1 large bowl, 4 small bowls and 1 pr. servers complete set.

OUR REGULAR PRICE 4.97 SET **3.97** THURS. FRI. SAT



HAND MADE
ASH TRAYS OR BON BON DISHES
IN COLORED GLASS

K mart DISCOUNT PRICE **2.77** EACH THURS. FRI. SAT.



CHINA & EARTHEN
COFFEE MUGS

OUR REGULAR PRICE 37¢ EACH

3 FOR 87¢ THURS. FRI. SAT.



PACK 2 ROLLS
KLEENEX TOWELS

K mart DISCOUNT PRICE **2 PACKS 99¢** THURS. FRI. SAT.

PKG. 4 ROLLS
BALLET BATHROOM TISSUE

K mart DISCOUNT PRICE **2 PKGS. 99¢** THURS. FRI. SAT.

PAK 2 ROLLS
DELSEY BATHROOM TISSUE

K mart DISCOUNT PRICE **3 PAKS 99¢** THURS. FRI. SAT.



11.2 OZ. TIN
'RAID' HOUSE & GARDEN BUG KILLER

OUR REGULAR PRICE 1.47 **99¢** THURS. FRI. SAT.

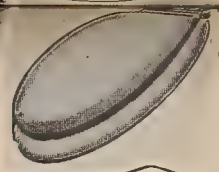


7.5 OZ. AEROSOL TIN
'OFF' INSECT REPELLENT

OUR REGULAR PRICE 1.53 **99¢** THURS. FRI. SAT.

WHITE
TOILET SEAT

POMPETTE

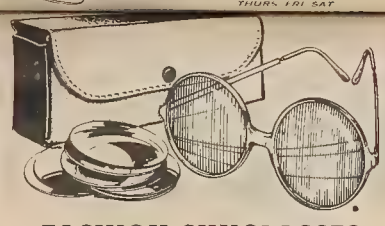


WHITE
TOILET SEAT
MOLDED COMPOSITION
OUR REGULAR PRICE 3.97
2.97
THURS. FRI. SAT.

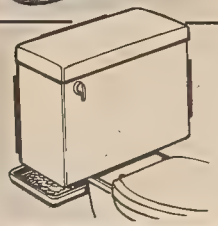


MARK II
POMPETTE
SHAMPOO SPRAY
OUR REGULAR PRICE 1.47
1.27
THURS. FRI. SAT.





FASHION SUNGLASSES
Metal framed glasses complete with seven interchangeable lens in a smart leatherette case.
K mart PRICE
3.97
SET

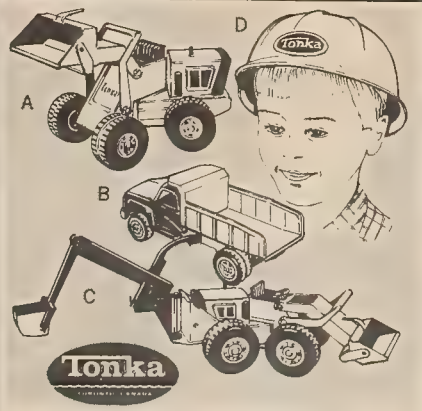


STYRENE PLASTIC
TOILET DRIP TRAY
OUR REGULAR PRICE 1.97
1.67
THURS. FRI. SAT.



54" SILICONE
IRONING BOARD PAD & COVER SET
K mart DISCOUNT PRICE
1.67 SET
THURS. FRI. SAT.

ANTIQUE GALLERY PHOTO FRAMES
WHITE ON GOLD COLOURED METAL
5" x 7"
OUR REGULAR PRICE 2.93
THURS. FRI. SAT.
2.37
8" x 10"
OUR REGULAR PRICE 3.77
THURS. FRI. SAT.
2.87

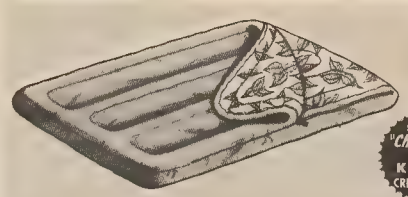


A TONKA
FRONT END LOADER
10½" LONG
OUR REGULAR PRICE 3.99
2.99

B TONKA
DUMP TRUCK
13½" LONG
OUR REGULAR PRICE 3.87
2.99
THURS. FRI. SAT.

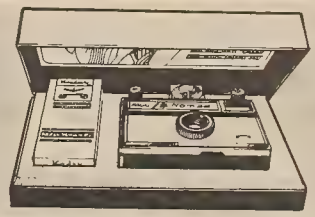
C TONKA
MINI TRENCHER
18" LONG
OUR REGULAR PRICE 5.57
4.44
THURS. FRI. SAT.

D TONKA
'HARD POLY'
CONSTRUCTION HAT
OUR REGULAR PRICE 87¢
77¢
THURS. FRI. SAT.



SAY... "Charge it" WITH A K MART CREDIT CARD

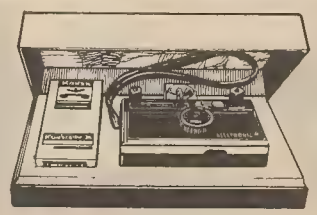
36" x 72" SLEEPING BAG
Warm and cosy cotton bag for camping fans! Filled with 4 lbs. wool batting, sports print lined and rubber bottom. Zipper opening.
K mart PRICE
6.99



FOCAL "NOMAD"
CARTRIDGE LOAD CAMERA KIT
The perfect travelling companion! Includes, film, flashcube and batteries.
K mart DISCOUNT PRICE
11.99
THURS. FRI. SAT

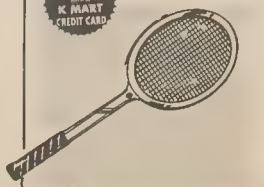


45" POLYETHYLENE
WADING POOL
OUR REGULAR PRICE 3.77
2.77
THURS. FRI. SAT.



FOCAL "MONITOR"
CARTRIDGE LOAD CAMERA KIT
With electric eye which indicates requirement for flash! Complete with film, flashcube and batteries.
K mart DISCOUNT PRICE
19.99
THURS. FRI. SAT
Like It? Charge It!

SAY... "Charge it" WITH A K MART CREDIT CARD



SLAZENGER
'DEMON'
TENNIS RACQUET
OUR REGULAR PRICE 14.95
10.87
THURS. FRI. SAT.

Film!



Like It? Charge It!

PROCESSING INCLUDED!

	K mart DISCOUNT PRICES
K459P KODACHROME II REGULAR 8 DAYLIGHT MOVIE	3.94
KA464 KODACHROME II SUPER 8 MOVIE	4.26
KX126-20 KODACHROME X CARTRIDGE LOAD SLIDE	3.39
K135-20 KODACHROME II 35mm SLIDE	3.39
CX120, 620, 127 KODACOLOR X PRINT	1.19
CX126-12 KODACOLOR X PRINT CARTRIDGE LOAD	1.29
CX135-20 KODACOLOR X 35mm PRINT	1.79
107 POLAROID BLACK & WHITE PACK	2.39
108 POLAROID COLOR PACK	4.69

On Highway No. 2 Between Oshawa and Whitby

ADVERTISED ITEMS ON SALE: THUR. FRI. 10 AM to 10 PM SAT. 9 AM to 10 PM

Kmart K Days

A Division of the S. S. Kresge Company Limited

HIGH QUALITY - LOW PRICES - THE K MART KEYNOTE TO BETTER SHOPPING



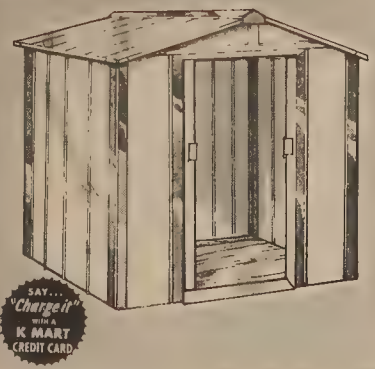
SPECIAL VALUES!

LONG PLAY RECORDS

K mart PRICE

1.44 EACH

• Bridge Over Troubled Water • Buck Owens and His Buckroos • Let It Be • Liberace • Midnight Cowboy AND MANY MORE . . .



SAY... "Charge it" with a K MART CREDIT CARD

6' x 5' STEEL GARDEN BUILDING

3 DAY SPECIAL

HURRY—WHILE STOCKS LAST—HURRY

- ⅜" Select plywood floor.
- Tough vinyl finish paint—inside and out.
- Ball bearing rollers on doors.
- Heavy galvanized threshold.
- Padlock included.

OUR REGULAR PRICE 79.97

59.97

THURS. FRI. SAT.

SENSATIONAL WIG OFFER!

2 FOR 1 'WASH & WEAR'

KANEKALON STRETCH WIGS

BUY ONE AT THE REGULAR PRICE — GET SECOND ONE FREE

OUR REGULAR PRICE 27.88 EACH

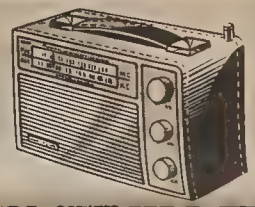
2 FOR 27.88

THURS. FRI. SAT.

• Assorted shades • Permanently curled • Weatherproof • Lightweight • Non-flammable • Head & case included.



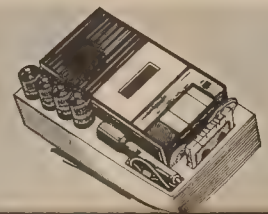
Like It? Charge It!



SAY... "Charge it" with a K MART CREDIT CARD

PORTABLE RADIO

OUR REGULAR PRICE 39.87



CASSETTE TAPE RECORDER

K mart

• Push-button operation



BEACH TOWELS

30" x 60" COLORFUL DESIGNS



TOWEL ENSEMBLE SETS

Fringed ends ECRU, PINK, YELLOW, LAVENDER.

THURS. FRI. SAT.

FACE CLOTHS 12" x 12"

PORTABLE RADIO

- AC/DC power circuit with built-in AC Converter.
- 15 transistor.
- Slide rule tuning.
- Case & strap included.

OUR REGULAR PRICE 39.87

34.87

THURS. FRI. SAT.

CASSETTE TAPE RECORDER

- Push-button operation.
- Volume control.
- Dynamic microphone with remote control switch.
- Batteries, cassette, earphone, AC adaptor, carrying strap included.

K mart DISCOUNT PRICE

29.97

THURS. FRI. SAT.

BEACH TOWELS

30" x 60" COLORFUL DESIGNS
OUR REGULAR PRICE 1.97 EACH
THURS. FRI. SAT.

1.57 EACH

36" x 70" SEA SHELL PATTERN
OUR REGULAR PRICE 3.97 EACH
THURS. FRI. SAT.

3.27 EACH

TOWEL ENSEMBLE SETS

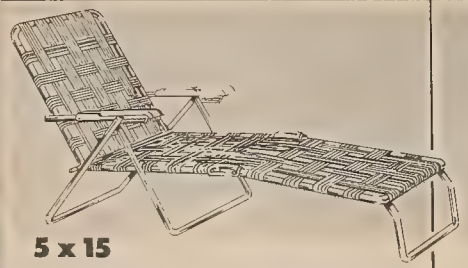
Fringed ends. ECRU, PINK, YELLOW, LAVENDER.

THURS. FRI. SAT.

FACE CLOTHS 13" x 13"
OUR REGULAR PRICE 77c Each
.57 Each

HAND TOWELS 16" x 26"
OUR REGULAR PRICE 1.67 Each
1.27 Each

BATH TOWELS 24" x 44"
OUR REGULAR PRICE 2.97 Each
2.27 Each



5 x 15

WEB CHAISETTE

Match with a chair! Plastic arms featured. Avocado, Turquoise, Lime, Tangerine.

K mart PRICE

7.97

SAY... "Charge it" WITH A K MART CREDIT CARD



FLORAL PADDED

LOUNGE COT

A K mart Savings Price! Mattress is foam filled. Fitted with sturdy wheels for easy wheeling. Blue and green pattern.

OUR REGULAR PRICE 22.88

20.88

THURS. FRI. SAT.



5 x 6 WEB CHAIR

With plastic arms. Avocado, turquoise, lime, tangerine.

K mart PRICE

3.97

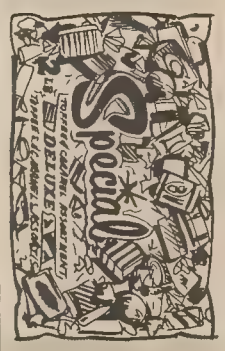


17" x 17" x 3" EMBOSSED PLASTIC COLORFUL

PATIO CUSHIONS

1.97 Each

THURS. FRI. SAT.



2 LB. BAG DELUXE

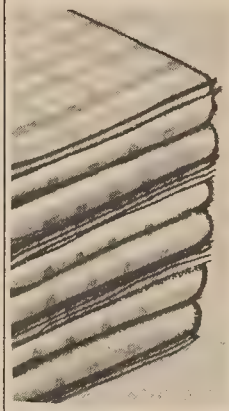
TOFFEES & CARAMELS

K mart DISCOUNT PRICE

77¢ BAG

THURS. FRI. SAT.

Delicious family treats for summer!



70" x 90" FLANNELETTE SHEETS

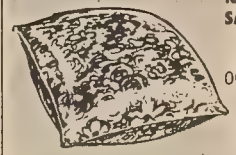
K mart DISCOUNT PRICE

2.37

Each

THURS. FRI. SAT.

Quality sheets in colorful candytones! Buy now and save!



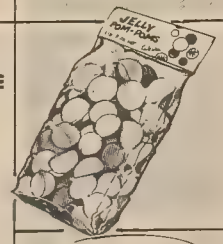
18" x 17" TERRACE PRINTED SAILCLOTH & HOPSACK

CUSHIONS

OUR REGULAR PRICE 97c

77¢

THURS. FRI. SAT.



1 LB. 8 OZ. BAG

JELLY POMPOMS

K mart DISCOUNT PRICE

53¢ BAG

THURS. FRI. SAT.



1 LB. TIN K mart

MIXED NUTS

K mart PRICED

99¢ TIN

CORONET WHITE BEDDING



	OUR REGULAR PRICES	THURS. FRI. SAT.
PILLOW CASES 42" x 33"	93¢ Pr.	**83¢ Pr.**
BUNK SHEET 63" x 100"	2.13 Ea.	**1.83 Ea.**
TWIN SHEET 72" x 100"	2.43 Ea.	**2.23 Ea.**
DOUBLE SHEET 81" x 100"	2.73 Ea.	**2.33 Ea.**
TWIN FITTED SHEET 39" x 75"	2.13 Ea.	**1.83 Ea.**
DOUBLE FITTED SHEET 54" x 75"	2.13 Ea.	**1.93 Ea.**



PEEK FREAN FAMILY BAGS

BISCUITS

K mart PRICE

2 Bags 1.00

Shortcake – Coconutty – Peanut Butter – Oatmeal – Banana Split

On Highway No. 2 Between Oshawa and Whitby

ADVERTISED ITEMS ON SALE: THUR. FRI. 10 AM to 10 PM SAT. 9 AM to 10 PM

Kmart Days

A Division of the S. S. Kresge Company Limited

HIGH QUALITY - LOW PRICES - THE K MART KEYNOTE TO BETTER SHOPPING



SAY.... "Charge it" with a K MART CREDIT CARD

"GET INTO THE SWIM"

STRETCH BATHING SUITS

AT ONE LOW PRICE

Scene stealers that make a bright splash shoreside! One and two pieces molded from the very latest fabrics are on parade at K mart now! Come see the dazzling prints in sun fun shades. Sizes: Juniors' 7-13 Misses' 32-38.

K mart PRICE

7.77



3-6X

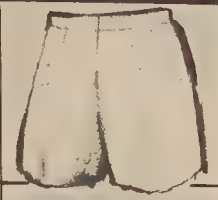
JR. GIRLS' T-SHIRTS

OUR REGULAR PRICE 1.49

THURS. FRI. SAT.

1.27

Sleeveless stretch terry tops in stripes or plain colors.



3-6X JR. GIRLS' STRETCH TERRY

SHORT SHORTS

OUR REGULAR PRICE 1.19

THURS. FRI. SAT

77¢



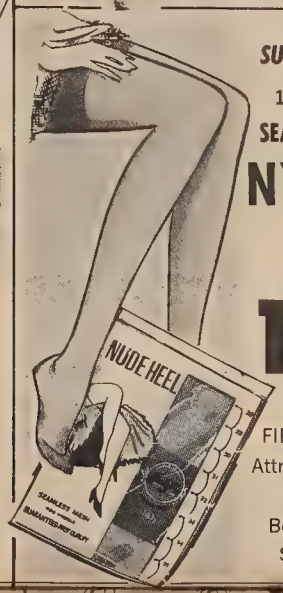
PKG. 4 PRS.

BABY PLASTIC PANTS

S-M-L-XL-SUPER

K mart PRICE

2 Pkgs. 73¢



SUPER SPECIAL!

11 PAIR PAK

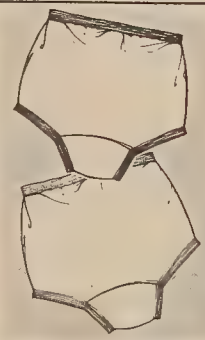
SEAMLESS MESH NYLONS

K mart PRICE

1.99

PAK

FIRST QUALITY! Attractive summer shades of Beige or Spice! Sizes: 8½-11



LADIES' BRIEFS

OUR REGULAR PRICE 44¢ PR.

THURS. FRI. SAT.

3 PRS. 99¢

Satin finish pantie has elastic legs. White, Pink, Marina. S-M-L.



LYCRA

LONG LEG PANTY GIRDLE

WHITE S-M-L-XL

OUR REGULAR PRICE 5.37

THURS. FRI. SAT.

3.97



SAY.... "Charge it" with a K MART CREDIT CARD

12-20 MISSES'



Assorted sizes.

OUR REGULAR PRICE 1.37

FLARE

Sizes: 8½-11





12-20 MISSES'

JAMAICA SHORTS

Summer comfort guaranteed in these stretch nylon, pull-on styles! Solid shades of Navy, Blue, Green, Gold, Pink.

OUR REGULAR PRICE 2.47 PR.
THURS. FRI. SAT.
1.99 PR.

S-M-L MISSES'

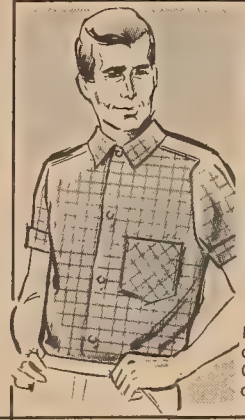
TANK TOPS

100% Polyester toppers to mate with your shorts! White, Pink, Blue.

K mart PRICE
2.77



Assorted sizes.
OUR REGULAR PRICE 1.37
THURS. FRI. SAT
1.00

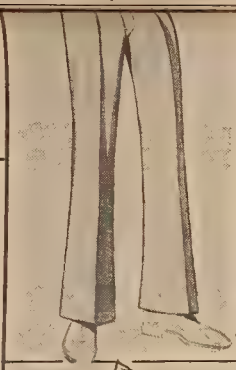


MEN'S PERMANENT PRESS

SPORT SHIRTS

SAVE $1.00
OUR REGULAR PRICE 3.97
THURS. FRI. SAT.
2.97

Polyester/Cottons are cool with short sleeves! Great assortment of colors and sizes.



FLARE TROUSERS

OUR REGULAR PRICE 3.93 PR.
THURS. FRI. SAT.
2.99 PR.

Durable Six Gun Drill fabric that takes a lot of wear & tear! Brown, Green or Navy.



PKG. 3 BOYS'
WHITE ATHLETIC SHORTS
S-M-L
OUR REGULAR PRICE 1.67
THURS. FRI. SAT.
1.37



A 8-14

GIRLS' T-SHIRTS

OUR REGULAR PRICE 1.93
Sleeveless. Stretch Terry. Solid colors.
THURS. FRI. SAT
1.47

B 7-14 GIRLS'

SHORT SHORTS

Stretch Nylons are plain or jacquard. Stitched front crease featured. Sunny shades.

OUR REGULAR PRICE 1.73
THURS. FRI. SAT.
1.37

C 7-14 GIRLS'

TANK TOPS & T-SHIRTS

Perma Press stretch nylons are sleeveless. Solid shades or gay striped patterns available.

OUR REGULAR PRICES 1.53 & 1.73
THURS. FRI. SAT.
1.37

D 7-14

GIRLS' JAMAICAS

OUR REGULAR PRICE 1.87
Stretch Nylons are plain or jacquard patterned! Front crease is stitched.
THURS. FRI. SAT.
1.37



MEN'S
STRETCH COTTON & NYLON TERRY
CREW SOCKS
OUR REGULAR PRICE 73¢ PR.
THURS. FRI. SAT.
57¢ PR.



YOUTHS'
STRETCH COTTON & NYLON TERRY
CREW SOCKS
OUR REGULAR PRICE 73¢ PR.
THURS. FRI. SAT.
2 PRS. 99¢



MEN'S PERMANENT PRESS DRESS SHORTS

Polyester/Cotton Poplin Koratron shorts are Dak style! Popular colors. Sizes: 30-40.

K mart PRICE
3.97 PR.



BOYS' DENIM SHORTS

Cotton Denims in solid colors and assorted sizes.

K mart PRICE
2.97 PR.

On Highway No. 2 Between Oshawa and Whitby

Airport

FROM PAGE 1

Oshawa would never become a freight carrying airport. To spend money on it at this stage would be wrong, especially since Oshawa was within easy driving distance of Toronto International Airport.

Griffith also said the public has no idea what is planned. He talked of a 45% extension of the runway to the east and a 15% extension to the west, and said noise problems would be felt as far away as Mary Street & Massey Streets.

"People just don't know what is going on — they have no idea what is being programmed by the Central Ontario Joint Planning Board."

Another home owner told the meeting Mr. Stoner had told him airport expansion was "often a matter of strictly political pressure" and things being done unnecessarily. He also referred to the study done by Queens University Professor J. Crawley, in connection with the feasibility of an enlarged airport at Oshawa. He said "according to CFRB the jumbo airport will be located between Cobourg and Port Hope".

One resident asked how much revenue the City derives from the airport as it is at present.

Griffith replied "I gather they are not getting a penny," and whatever little bit of revenue the city does get is offset four or five times by costs such as upkeep of the airport and snow-ploughing.

DeHart said, "we don't feel an expanded airport would produce additional revenue for the city." On the other hand, he added, the taxes that would be forthcoming from the land now occupied by the airport if zoned residential, would represent a large amount.

TURN TO PAGE 29

ADVERTISED ITEMS ON SALE: THUR. FRI. 10 AM to 10 PM SAT. 9 AM to 10 PM

S S Kresge Company Limited Kmart A Division of the S. S. Kresge Company Limited Kmart Days

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY CHEERFULLY REFUNDED

K-mart's low discount prices

HEALTH and BEAUTY AIDS



MAKE YOUR SKIN MORE TANNABLE
TANYA
HAWAIIAN TANNING LOTION
2 OZ. TUBE
K mart DISCOUNT PRICE
88¢
THURS. FRI. SAT



REGULAR OR HARD TO HOLD
TAMBLYN
HAIR SPRAY
10 OZ. CONT
K mart DISCOUNT PRICE
66¢
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Canvas style with full foam cushion insoles and moulded one-piece soles. White or Navy. Sizes 5-9.

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TAN SANDALS
OUR REGULAR PRICE 1.97
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Three ring strip style fashioned in simulated leather. Sizes: 6–10 Dark Brown or Tan.



On Highway No. 2 Between Oshawa and Whitby

Chronicles of Osh

1. And in the sixth month of the year one thousand nine hundred and seventy it became clear, moreover abundantly, that the tribes of Osh, yea the tribes who labored throughout the lands of Can, were exceedingly filled with wrath at some of the decrees made from his throne on high by Big Chief Waterhole, ruler of all the nations in the land of Can.

2. As there were those men in the land who brought tidings of joy and sorrow, and who walked the pathways and biways of the land laden with large sacks in which they carried that which was the queen's. Now these men, who were called by those who were irreverent among the people of Can, posties, were shaking their fists in anger at the decrees of the Big Chief who ruled from the hill in Ott, and hither and yon they dropped their sacks, yea for a day, to point out to the people of Can the error of the ways in which they were being treated by Eric, one of the henchmen of the Big Chief Waterhole.

3. And not only were those who carried sacks with that which was the queen's up in arms, but also those in the land of Osh who carried the leavings of the people of Osh to the leaving places, and those who kept the grass of Osh and the oases in the land of Osh green and fertile and trim, well, they were also balking at what they felt was no longer their just reward, but less than that.

4. Moreover were those who labored in the carriage shops that abounded in the land of Osh warning the people they might pick up their signs and wonders and walk the face of the earth in the land of Osh carrying slogans. And this was called picketing, not to be confused with what the people in the land of Pick were prone to do.

5. And while the elders of the land of Osh were wrestling with the things that were to come to pass if those who carried the leavings of the people would carry no longer but tarry, other clouds of severity appeared in the sky of the elders of Osh.

6. For the Pickets, through their ruler Big John — not to be mistaken for the High and Mighty John — were saying once more to those who ruled from the holy mountain of Qupee, and to the elders of the land of Osh and the Pharaoh and Whit and his henchmen, verily, verily, we say unto you we shall all be Torites, before we shall let the land of the Picket be put asunder into chunks, parts of which will go the greater land of Metroboshawhit and part of which will go to the land of Tor, for the Pickets are one people and they have lived peacefully in the land of Pick for more than a hundred score years.

7. Now Charles the Physician among the elders of the land of Osh arose at a gathering of those who built tents and tabernacles in the land of Osh, and he girded his loins, and said unto the people, behold, the H and M John and his henchmen — and he spoke with reverence as behooved an elder in any of the lands of the region of Ont in that year — well, the H and M John and his servant Darcy and all those that are with them will be saying the final amen, and they will tell the Pickets, and the Oshites and the Bowmans and even the Pharaoh of Whit and his Whitites wherewithall they shall be merged and who shall be their leader. And Charles the Physician was the only spokesman at the gathering of elders and servants of the H and M John who spoke these words, for the other elders present and the Pharaoh saw the mighty ear of the H and M John inclining towards the people and lending itself to their supplication.

8. And on yet another front, the Wayward Beevee, chief ruler of the land of Osh journeyed through the land of Whit and spoke unto the people of Jax saying, behold, we must join hands and act all in one accord against the shadow of the masses which is about to cover the regions of the south of Ont and we must stand up and be counted and battle to protect our hills and our green grass in our valleys for our children and our children's children.

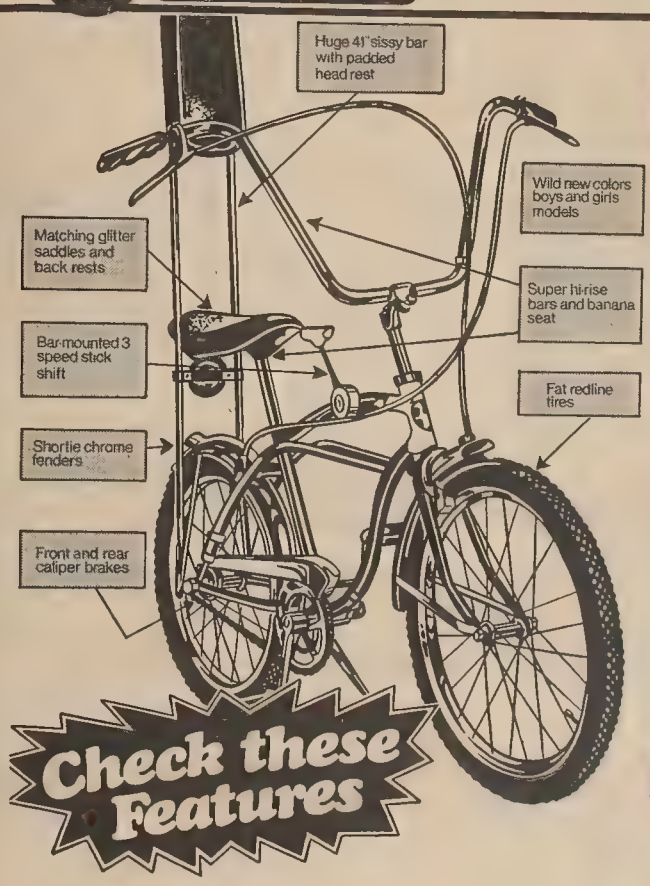
9. And many who heard the call of the Wayward Beevee said yea and amen to the words spoken by him.

10. And those who

TURN TO PAGE 28

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25 years with works department

July 1 double celebration for Jack Johnstone

Jack Johnstone is a man who started at the bottom and worked his way up.

Twenty-five years ago this July 1, Jack Johnstone was cleaning sewers for the Board of Works. Today he is the general superintendent of the Maintenance Division of the Public Works Department.

During those 25 years Johnstone has seen a lot of changes.



Johnstone was 21 when he first started working for the City. He started off cleaning sewers; then loading and collecting garbage; went on the asphalt road repair crew; operated the roller; worked on sewer connection crews, traffic crew, became a working foreman covering road repairs, sidewalk construction, bridge repairs, culvert installations, traffic crew; became general foreman then acting road superintendent, road superintendent and finally general superintendent.

"I enjoyed every minute of it" says Johnstone. "Today I miss getting out but then, of course, I'm getting older too. I'm also getting a little fatter since I'm not getting the same amount of physical work."

Johnstone says today things in the Works Department are much more mechanized than when he started out. "Every trench" says Johnstone, "was dug by hand with pick and shovel. All the loading was done by hand. All the sewers were cleaned by hand. Now we have power shovels, front-end loaders and hydro-jets."

In 1945 when Johnstone was cleaning sewers he had nothing but a hand cart loaded with machinery he pushed from street to street. It took one day to do 700 feet of sewer. Today fully equipped trucks do the same work the carts did. Now 700 feet can be cleaned in a half hour.

Garbage in 1946 was picked up in open trucks with one man loading and one man on top of the pile packing it in. Seven yards of garbage could be loaded and packed in three hours. Today, two men load and don't have to lift any higher than their wastes. And instead of hand packing, an automatic plate in the back of the truck goes up and packs the garbage in. Now, 20 yards of garbage can be loaded and packed in two hours.

In 1947 when Johnstone worked on the asphalt road repair crew, the asphalt was rolled with a steel roller weighing 1500 pounds. Two men pushed it and two men pulled it. All the asphalt was cold mix and had to be mixed by hand by the crew. This took two days. To roll eight tons of asphalt took one day. Today, the Works Department uses nothing but hot mix asphalt purchased by the ton. Huge mechanized rollers roll the asphalt and now, 20 tons or more can be laid in one day.

In 1958 all bridge repair was done by hand scraping — now it's done by sand blasting and spraying. All culverts were excavated by hand. Now it's machine-done. At that time, with all the new building going on and the annexation of East Whitby in 1950, hundreds of culverts were installed. Now they're down to a bare minimum — last year the Works Department didn't put in any more than a total of six, says Johnstone.

"Even in those days" says Johnstone, "I enjoyed my work. Everybody I worked with carried their fair share of the work and there was the odd joke and so on. In fact the day was practically over before you realized it. I loved every minute of it."

Now that Johnstone has worked his way to the "top" does he treat his employees differently? "I always stuck with the men and we work together" says Johnstone. "I never had the attitude — 'I am the boss man' and I still have the same attitude today.

"You get a lot more out of the men by asking rather than by telling."

What are Johnstone's "old working buddies" doing today?

"There's not too many of them left" says Johnstone. "One fellow is now chief operator at the pollution control centre in Oshawa. The others are retired, the rest have died. There's only four of the 30 of us alive today.

"There's nobody around to talk things over with anymore. You like to reminisce, 'Remember the day we did this?' But there's no one around."

Forty-six year old Johnstone was born in Oshawa, went to Cedardale Public School and Oshawa Collegiate and Vocational Institute (now O'Neill Collegiate). He has a wife Irene and two children, Robert 23, and Ronnie, 15.

How is Johnstone going to celebrate Dominion Day combined with his 25th anniversary with the Works Department?

"Probably" says Johnstone, "I'll go to the cottage and cut the grass."

—FROM PAGE 27—

planned for the years to come in the new land of Metroboshawhit were diligently considering to extend the name of the new land to contain a piece of that which was the Pickets and the name to be chosen was that of Metroboshawhitpick.



Heeelp! A vicious Audrey Hepburn is jabbing poor Mayor Bruce Mackey with a hypo. She's making sure there'll be plentry of blood for the Mayor's Blood Clinic on June 30, from 1.30 to 4 p.m. and from 6 to 9 p.m. at St. Gregory's Auditorium, Simcoe Street North.

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King Rose & Flower Dust

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41 Students win Hislop scholarships

Forty-one grade eight students in the Oshawa Elementary Schools are being presented with the annual Fannie Hislop Scholarship Awards this week.

Miss Hislop, who died in 1935, left in her memory, $1,000 to be invested by the Oshawa Board of Education, the interest to be used annually to provide a prize for each school to be given to the student who takes highest standing in entrance examinations.

Since the scholarship was set up, the number of grade eight classes has increased to the point where the individual monetary award is now quite small. In some cases Home and School Associations supplement the amount. Receiving the award, however, indicates that the winners led their classes in academic achievement.

Fannie E. Hislop was appointed to the Albert Street Public School, Oshawa, in September 1877, shortly after the school was built. She gave unstintingly of her services to education for more than 45 years as principal of the school. She retired in 1924, and except for a six-month period in 1880 when she taught in the town of Listowel, her entire service was in the City of Oshawa.

Fannie Hislop Scholarship winners usually continue to show outstanding achievement in their secondary school careers and in university.

The 1970 winners are:

Beau Valley Public School, Lenore Camozzi.

College Hill Public School, Bill Morrison.

Dr. S. J. Phillips Public School, Philip Short, William Woodley, Robert Davies.

E. A. Lovell Public School, Stephen Kerr, Laurel Elliott, Donald Venn.

Grandview Public School, Jacqueline Sams, Bill Galbraith.

Hillsdale Public School, Judy Mulder.

King St. Senior Public School, Douglas Dalton, Randy Fice, Lorna Dowland, Danny Huggins.

Lake Vista Sr. Public School, Laurel Hilts, Sandra Northey, Peter Zednik, Barbara Brandauer, Marlene Herbacko.

Ridgeway Sr. Public School, Joel Raskin, Frank Horvath, Jill Powell, Renata Hill, Suzanne Shier, Susan Leherbauer, Susan Waller.

South Simcoe Public School, John Keller, Debbie Brooks.

Sunset Heights Public School, Tracey Sager, Susanne Lajoie, Rose Anne Stephenson.

T. R. McEwen Sr. Public School, Susan Gouldburn, Susan Ersil, Sheila Jones, Brenda Crawford, Debbie Mirowski, Barbara Shetler, Linda Mackenzie.

Vincent Massey Public School, Elizabeth Deakin, Paul Matthews.

FROM PAGE 26

The $90,000 air traffic control tower was another matter of strictly politics. It is not here for economic reasons but came just because of political pressure, said one protestor.

One resident asked Chairman DeHart what alternatives his committee could provide on relocation. Asked DeHart, "do you mean a regional airport? I would suggest Rama or Mara township, however I'm not an expert as to where it should be."

Another resident suggested the committee approach the Federal Government and have it donate the airport site to the City of Oshawa.

Shot out yet another resident "Why didn't we get Camp X for nothing?"

"How far has the city gone with this thing?" was another question.

Nobody knew the answer.

Alderman Gib Murdoch, who said he was attending the meeting as an observer and as a resident of the area adjacent to the airport, told the gathering no pressure had been brought to bear by the Federal Government to expand the airport. Any proposal to expand would come from City Council, he said, and is based on the Proctor-Redfern Report. It is now before the Parks, Property and Recreation Committee.

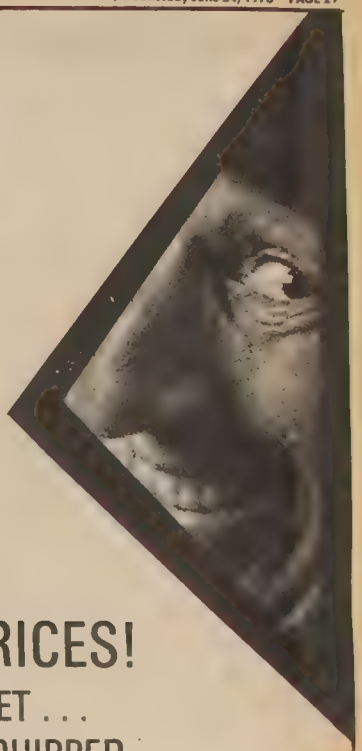
Doctor Barry Woods, a resident of the airport area, requested the committee to "come up with some facts". He said the gathering should decide to discuss either "what might happen" or "what we have today". He asked whether the intent of the meeting was to do away with the airport completely, or just stop any future expansion.

His question was not answered.

Dr. Woods disagreed with an earlier speaker who had branded a World War II Harvard as the noisiest noisemaker, by saying that the real culprit was the Beech 18.



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Brand New overhead cam engine with high performance options, w/wall tires, 4 speed transmission, bucket seats. New List $2353.
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1970 Impala Sport Coupe
Burnished Gold with all vinyl parchment interior loaded with luxury extras. Shade light windshield glass, rear window de-fogger, remote control rear-view mirror, 3 speed automatic transmission, power brakes, power steering, white walls, wheel discs, clock, radio, rear speaker. Serial #164370111646. Licence L91797. New List $4466.
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1970 Belair Sport Coupe
Attractive Reef Turquoise with black vinyl roof... Comes complete with all factory equipment plus auxiliary floor mats, remote control rear view mirror, power brakes, power steeringk w/walls, w/discs, electric clock, radio, rear seat speaker. Serial 1563701 103820. Licence L92978.
OMS Sale Price $3379

1970 Impala Town Sedan
This misty Turquoise family sedan has matching turquoise cloth trim. extras include...rear window de-fogger, remote control mirror, power brakes, power steering, 3 speed automatic transmission, w/walls, w/discs, radio. Serial 164690111O384 Licence L91801 New List $4377.00
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1970 Vista Cruiser 3 seat Stn. Wgn.
The truly luxury wagon by Oldsmobile, 365 h.p. 455C.I.D. Engine, fully power equipped including windows and door locks, trailer equipment included...hitch and wiring, tachometer, air shocks, plus many more extras with full factory air conditioning. Licence X33697 New List $6505.
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Air pollution is like sin. Everybody is against it, but nobody really wants to give it up.

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It is much easier to organize a conference on the quality of the environment than to stoop over and pick up a gum wrapper.

In the spirit of those quotes A. Ross Scott, GM staff project engineer, addressed the Oshawa Rotary Club this week.

Here's a summary of Scott's observations:

There is no question but that the nation's automobiles represent a major source of air pollution. Estimates by the federal government four years ago, when the Federal Clean Air Act was being written, showed the automobile responsible for some 60% of the major pollutants in the atmosphere, on the basis of tonnage. (Estimates based on government air quality standards from a health effect standpoint put the automobile's contribution at around 10%).

The reason for this discrepancy is that the principal gaseous compound emitted by automobiles — carbon monoxide — is not as harmful in the open air as many other contaminants. For example, government air quality standards based on health considerations show that it takes 220 tons of carbon monoxide to reach the level of concern of one ton of sulfur dioxide — which is emitted chiefly by coal and oil burning factories or power plants.

But, no matter whether you assume the automobile was responsible for 10% or 60% of the nation's air pollution problem four years ago, the output of carbon monoxide and unburned fuel emitted from automobiles has already passed its peak in the atmosphere, and is declining steadily.

This is because the controls we have developed so far are removing enough of those pollutants from newer cars to more than offset the growing number of cars on the road. Most people don't realize this — they just assume automotive pollution is increasing with the population explosion, like everything else.

SMOG PROBLEM

Fortunately, automotive engineers were at work on the emissions problem long before the passage of the Federal Clean Air Act. There are unique atmospheric conditions in Southern California, where the temperature inversion layer places a "lid" over the air in the Los Angeles coast plain. This condition gave us a preview of what can happen when more pollutants are emitted into the air than the air can handle.

The control techniques which were developed to help solve the Southern California photochemical smog problem are already beginning to pay clean air dividends across the country.

For example, 1970 model cars produced for California now have control systems for all major sources of emissions on an automobile — blowby gasses from the tail pipe, and evaporation from the gas tank and the carburetor. Most cars across the country are produced with most of these controls, and next year all new cars will have all of them.

These controls eliminate four-fifths of the hydrocarbons and two-thirds of the carbon monoxide, compared to uncontrolled cars.

Next year, California will require oxides of nitrogen controls by all automobile manufacturers. That should mean that the total automotive output of that type of pollutant also will "turn the corner" in the atmosphere, and begin to decline steadily. General Motors 1970 model cars nationwide already reduce oxides of nitrogen a year ahead of time.

A good way to measure the progress made so far is to say that if we went out into the parking lot and picked out an average uncontrolled car — 1962 model or earlier — and compared its emissions with a car with full control systems, we would find it would take five of the controlled cars to equal the hydrocarbon output of the uncontrolled model.

At the levels we expect from the next generation of control systems, now under development, it will take 20 new cars to equal the hydrocarbon output of the uncontrolled model.

MID SEVENTIES

The prospect of having unleaded gasoline available across the country opens up several encouraging avenues for advanced control techniques to get us down to those lower levels. We hope to have those new kinds of control systems on production cars by the mid-Seventies.



A. Ross Scott, staff project engineer, General Motors of Canada is a native of Toronto and a graduate in Mechanical Engineering from the University of Toronto. Joining General Motors of Canada upon graduation, he has served in many capacities in the Engineering Department, which includes the position of senior experimental engineer. In his present position, Scott is responsible for passenger car chassis and engine design, which includes emission control activities.

In this story, Scott describes the steps General Motors and other vehicle manufacturers have taken to reduce emissions from passenger cars, and outlines the further improvement that is expected from additional control systems by the mid-Seventies. He points out, for example, that emission control systems used on all 1970 cars produced for use in California eliminate four-fifths of the hydrocarbons and two-thirds of the carbon monoxide, compared to uncontrolled cars. All 1971 model cars will be equipped with these controls.

Among the systems we are evaluating are high temperature manifold reactors, catalytic chemical converters, exhaust gas recirculation and electronic fuel injection. In the past, we have been unable to make some of these approaches operate efficiently because of the effect of lead in the fuel. It contaminates catalytic converters, plugs recirculation systems, deteriorates some of the temperature-resistant materials used in manifold reactors, and causes progressively higher emissions as a result of lead deposits in the combustion chambers of the engine.

General Motors has done a great deal of research as to the effects of various fuels on the level and types of emissions from automobiles. We were invited to report on our experimental results with unleaded gasolines at a seminar called recently by the governor of California, and attended by representatives of petroleum companies. We found that the results of current research by petroleum company scientists do not materially differ from our findings.

General Motors has decided that, starting with the 1971 models, all GM engines will be designed with lower compression ratios and other characteristics which will permit them to operate satisfactorily on 91 octane level fuel.

This move to lower compression ratios and lower octane gasolines will bring with it a slight reduction in thermal efficiency and a corresponding small reduction in gasoline mileage, but we believe the disadvantages will be relatively small compared to the many emissions control advantages it will bring — and we think this most certainly is a move in the right direction.

The automobile was first identified with the photo-chemical smog problem in 1952.

In the Fifties the whole subject of photochemical smog and atmospheric chemistry was virtually unexplored, and most of the delicate measuring instruments which would later reveal some of the secrets of the air around us were not yet developed. It took years to master the analytical techniques — in both government and industry. And even today there are some mysteries about air chemistry which are only beginning to be understood.

TRACE AMOUNTS

In measuring automobile exhuasts, we are dealing with parts per million. And in studying the atmosphere — parts per billion. These are trace amounts so small it's hard to comprehend them.

A good parts-per-million comparison is Ivory Soap, which once advertised 99-44/100% as the symbol of attainable mass-produced purity. But 99-44/100% pure turns out to be 5,600 parts-per-million impure, many times higher than the concentrations we are dealing with in the exhaust stream.

An impurity of 1 part per **billion** is equal to only 3.6 obnoxious individuals on the face of the earth. And we all know that isn't true!

Our search for better power plants has been under way for many years. The gas turbine program began in 1947: The Stirling engine program began in 1957. The electric drive program began in 1959. We have been working with steam, off and on, since 1930.

Today, General Motors Research Laboratories devotes from one-third to one-half of its research effort to alternative power plants and vehicle emissions. Some 400 to 500 scientists and technicians are involved in this effort, on our research staff alone.

TURN TO PAGE 32

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GARBAGE COLLECTION NOTICE

DOMINION DAY

There will be NO GARBAGE COLLECTION on Dominion Day, Wednesday, july 1st, 1970.

Garbage normally collected on Wednesday will be collected on Thursday, July 2nd, one day later.

Garbage for both Wednesday and Thursday must be out by 7:00 a.m. on Thursday to avoid being missed, as the time of collection may be different than normal because of revised schedules.

Please note also that the City Landfill Site on Ritson Road North will be closed on Wednesday, July 1st.

Public Works Committee.

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Harlowe soft ball president

Ralph Harlowe was re-elected president of the Duplate Softball League at a recent meeting. Ron Watkinson is the new vice president.

Howard Erickson was appointed as treasurer. Harold Curwin is the new secretary while Euclide Bastarache was returned to office for the second year by acclamation.

All games are played Tuesdays and Thursdays at Lakeview Park. Ron Watkinson, Ian White and Cecil Baker have been appointed team captains.

Chris Mason is umpire-in-chief, with a staff consisting of A. E. Jones, Cliff McKnight, Charles Russell, Pat Mason and Bert Harding.

51 parks

FROM PAGE 14

other small green areas throughout the city. Kennedy sees the possibility of beautifying the downtown area through landscaping as it is redeveloped.

And then too, he can claim great and unexpected success in getting rid of unsightly and dangerous trees suffering from Dutch Elm disease. A winter works program for cutting down and burning diseased trees began six years ago and three years ago, the commissioner says, he pretty well gave up hope of controlling the spread of disease. Today the situation is well under control and he feels his department can keep on top of the situation as part of its routine duties.

Besides looking after the parks and beautification of the city, the parks, property commissioner also supervises the operation of the city animal shelter, the cemeteries and maintenance of all city buildings. Kennedy has recently taken on a new area in the person of the property officer. When the assessment department was absorbed by the new provincial assessment departments, the city's real estate director was assigned to the parks, property department.

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All electric car wouldn't solve pollution problem either

FROM PAGE 30

There are hundreds more on other staffs and in the manufacturing divisions.

Some of the avenues we are exploring are extremely promising. However, it isn't just a matter of looking for a low emissions power source to replace the internal combustion engine. We now know we can get the internal combustion emissions down to extremely low levels. So it is more a question of "which one of these extremely low emitters will do the best transportation job for the Canadian public?"

Sometimes, a vehicle which appears to be a low emitter turns out to make things worse in the atmosphere. As an example look at the electric car. It's a little complicated, but it will illustrate the importance of looking at these problems from the standpoint of the overall effect.

The Electrovair II is a battery-driven car with a highly efficient motor and control system. It can easily attain freeway speeds and has a range of about 80 miles on a full electric charge. True, it has pretty expensive batteries — with about $25,000 worth of silver — and like any electric car, doesn't perform nearly as well in hilly country or in cold weather. But breakthroughs in battery development could help solve those problems.

ALL-ELECTRIC, THEN WHAT?

The question is, if we were to replace all the gasoline-driven cars in a city with electric cars, what could we expect to happen in the atmosphere?

If you think about a whole city full of electric

"Air pollution like sin; everybody is against it, but nobody really wants to give it up . . ."

cars being plugged in for re-charging, you can see that we would have to generate vast amounts of additional electric power. The power generating capacity of most urban areas is already severely strained and is expected to be even more critical in the future. Building the new power plants to supply the needed battery power would, in effect, simply transfer the emissions problem from the tail pipe of the automobile to the smokestack of the power plant. Indeed, the effect of emissions might be worse. A generating plant burning fuel of the average sulfur content would emit four-tenths of a pound of sulfur dioxide every day for every car battery it has to charge — compared to the two pounds of carbon monoxide emitted by a current model gasoline engine in an average day's use. Based on government air quality standards, we could find ourselves about 40 times worse off than with the automobile exhaust problem, from a health effect standpoint.

So let's say we build tall stacks on power plants, so the sulfur dioxide will be vented into the atmosphere much higher than the pedestrian breathing zone. They did that in Britain. But, across the North Sea, the Scandinavian countries were pelted by rains and snows with a high content of sulfuric acid — formed when sulfur dioxide mixes with moisture.

So let's build atomic power plants. But nuclear plants reject huge amounts of heat, in the form of hot water. Emptied into lakes, rivers and oceans, that creates "thermal pollution", because it raises the temperature of the body of water, and marine life can be affected. Also, the problem of disposing of radioactive waste on a large scale is not fully solved.

Although battery powered cars seem to have little potential as general purpose vehicles, General Motors transportation engineers are exploring the possibility of using very small electric vehicles in specialized downtown situations. A breakthrough in fuel cell technology would allow us to create electric energy chemically, within the vehicle.

Also, we shouldn't imply that control of emissions from electric utilities isn't moving forward.

Techniques for handling both nuclear waste and thermal pollution are being perfected by electric power utilities. Engineers at a General Motors plant learned that they can use the sulfur dioxide from the plant's powerhouse stacks to neutralize chromates in the waste disposal system — thus eliminating two unwanted pollutants in one mutually beneficial operation.

VARIOUS POWER SOURCES

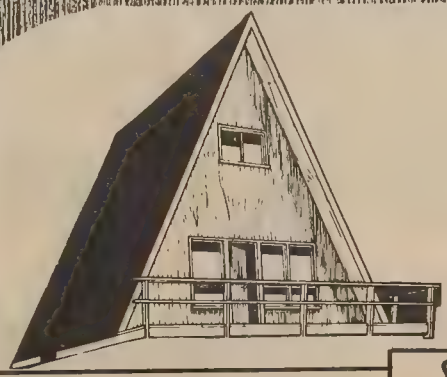
We are continuing our studies of various other sources of power. In their present state of development, none can do as good a job as the internal combustion engine in providing all-purpose transportation at low emissions levels. However, some appear promising as special purpose vehicles. The closest one to commercial application right now is the gas turbine, which is an extremely attractive power plant for high torque uses such as heavy trucks and large buses.

We are not just looking at new cars, but also are developing exhaust control systems for older models, now being tested in California. And we have perfected some simple engine maintenance techniques which will significantly reduce emissions from cars of all ages.

General Motors has pledged its research and engineering facilities to solve the problem from every angle — old cars and new — improved control systems or alternative forms of power — so that the automobile will no longer be a significant source of air pollution anywhere.

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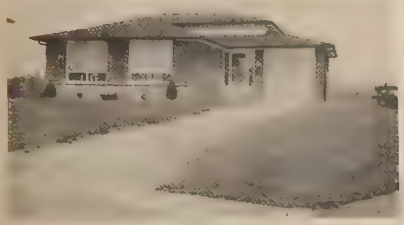
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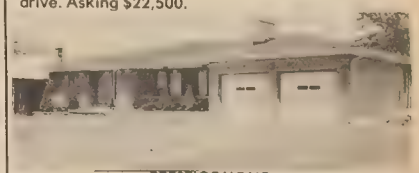
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Lovely 3 year old, low 6-¾ % interest. Over 11,050 sq. ft. of living space in this north west area home. Full price $29,500.



Lovely 2 bedroom brick bungalow with separate dining room and large kitchen in good area. Paved drive. Asking $22,500.



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11 room Ranch style stone and angel brick dream home in North East area. Lot 93 x 240 feet. Hot water oil heating. Large rooms, broadloom throughout. Walkout to patio and lovely ravine lot with creek and shade trees. Cedar closet, sauna bath, 2 stone fireplaces, 3 baths, large balcony, electric garage doors, circular drive plus numerous extras. Asking $85,000. with $45, 000. down.

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3 bedroom brick bungalow in good residential area. Featuring disinctively finished rec. room, 2 baths, full price $26,900.

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Professionally finished basement apartment is the outstanding feature of this 4 year old brick bungalow. Telephone for appointment.

VENDOR VERY ANXIOUS
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PICKERING—2 acres, spacious brick bungalow, 3 bedroom, 1½ baths finished rec room, fireplace. Nine miles to go train. $40,000. 9½% mortgage.

ASHBURN— Village home, 2 storey 8 room brick, double garage, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplace. Exceptional. $38,500. 8¾% mortgage.

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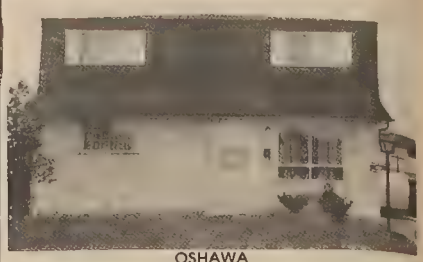
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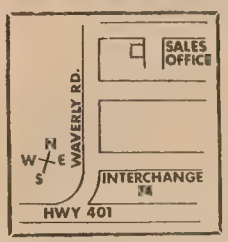
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II. Completely redecorated inside and out, this 3 bedroom brick bungalow looks like new, double garage with aluminum siding finished recreation room and fireplace. Asking price only $24,500.

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Kiddies' column



There is a baby moose named Janzen
Who was born of a magic race
He would say, "I wish it. I wish it"
And could travel to anyplace

One day it was hot and sunny
Because it was summer, you see
But Janzen was very unhappy
For he was as hot as could be

"I wish it. I wish it" he said
"To Alaska I wish to go
"Where the weather is cold and chilly
And I can lie in heaps of snow"

So to Alaska he went
As fast as the north wind blows
With the rustle of penguins' feet
And the crunch of northern ice flows

Wrapped in muffler and mitts
To keep him through the day
And clad in knee-high boots
He headed on his way

He met an Eskimo woman
Whose name was Sue Muckluck
She asked him to her igloo
And in the door he got stuck

After he finally broke free
With a hearty grunt and a moan
His mouth began to water
And his stomach began to groan

"I'm hungry" said Janzen aloud
"I want a special dish"
But all he could find in Alaska
Was only uncooked fish

"I'm brave" said baby Janzen
Who was hungry and so cold
"I won't give up just yet
As an adventurer I am bold"

As the words just left his mouth
A strong wind carried them away
And the wind turned into a blizzard
That lasted the rest of the day

When the strong storm finally subsided
And the sky was once more clear
Poor Janzen lay in a heap
Saying, "Oh dear, Oh dear. Oh dear."

"I wish it. I wish it" he said
To home I wish to go
Where the weather is warm and sunny
And where there isn't any snow

And to his home he went
With the tune of a robin's song
With the buzzing of busy bees
And a brook that bubbles along

"I love this sunny weather
Said Janzen, "It's so much fun"
He then put on his sunglasses
And lay on his back in the sun

Francine Fortier
P.S. Janzen lives at the Bowmanville Zoo

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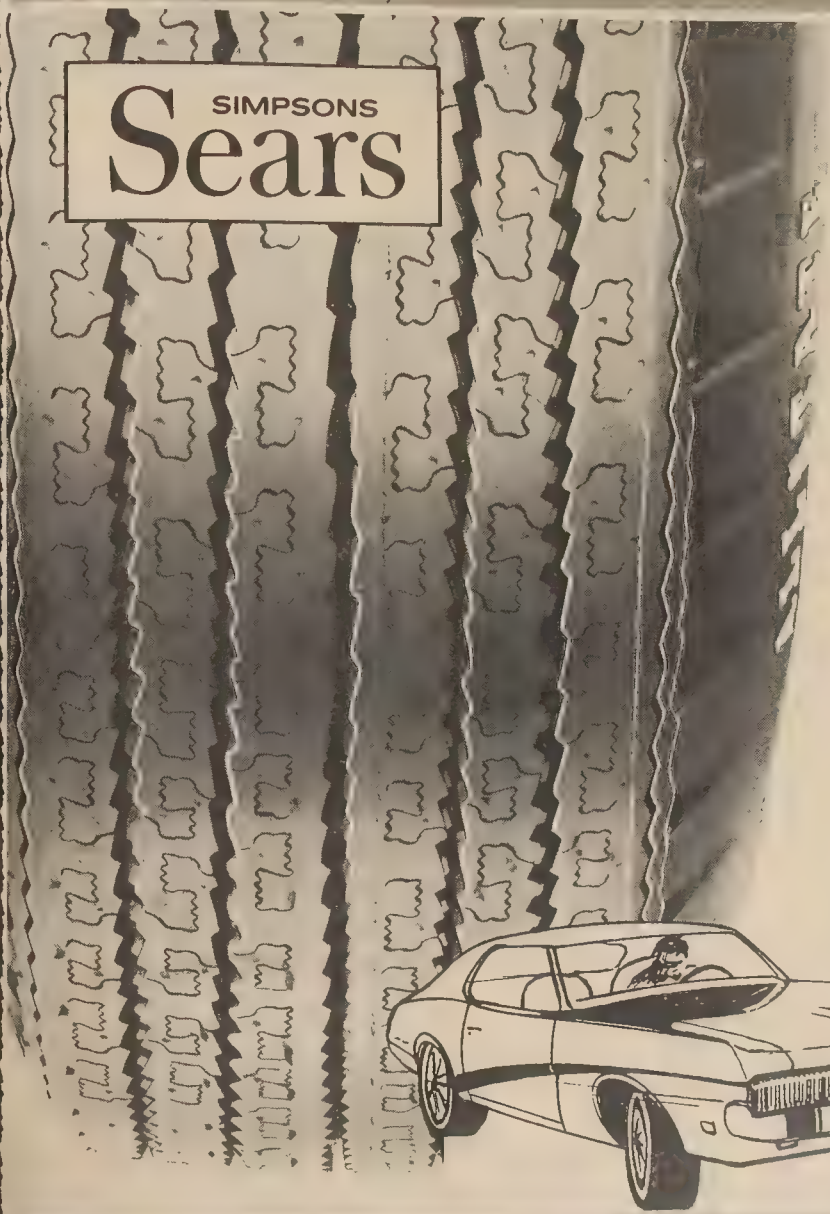
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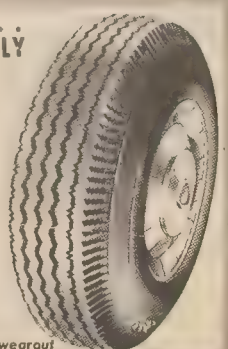
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CABLECAST 8 PROGRAMMING PAGE 13

Vol. 1, No. 6

in oshawa, whitby and area

Thursday, July 2, 1970

Games effort in high gear

By Peter Brouwer
editor

Officials in charge of the Canada Summer Games have a tiger by the tail. That's obvious, as enthusiasm for this all-Canada effort is snowballing from a relatively simple beginning in Centennial Year in Quebec City, thence to Halifax Dartmouth, next to Saskatoon, and perhaps Oshawa.

John J. Hunnius, one of the men who'll decide whether Oshawa will be the best location for the Canada Summer Games in 1973, visted here on the weekend. Over a cup of coffee at the Gerogian, Saturday morning, he talked about the "tremendous increase in enthusiasm" for the games and that Oshawa is a front-runner in the contest of Ontario cities trying to attract the games.

Look at it this way, says Hunnius, there was one bid from Quebec City for the first games, there were seven for the next series that ended up in Halifax-Dartmouth, 14 cities bid for the series granted to Saskatoon and there are 31 bids for this fourth series.

MORE, BIGGER

Public interest is running higher and higher, Hunnius says, and eventually he foresees an increase in the frequency of the games and expansion of the program.

With some 3,000 participants per series, about 600,000 others are involved in the competition that leads up to the trials to participate in the Summer Games, "and this is what's stimulating tremendous activity," says Hunnius.

"Mass participation" is the name of this game, and it's at a level where any group in the country can enter a

TURN TO PAGE 2



Lieutenant David Jubb, of the Ontario Regiment took part in the exercise at Canadian Forces' Base Petawawa last week as the finish of seven day's training at the camp north of Ottawa.

(Photo story inside).



Sheila Thibodeau, 21, Oshawa's Rose Festival Queen, who led yesterday's July 1 parade and officiated at Alexandra Park.

(staff photo)

TILL JULY 16

Study of future secret

Oshawa, Whitby and area residents will have a pretty good indication of what the local government future holds by the middle of this months.

While planners are putting the final touches to the third portion of the massive Oshawa Area Planning and Development Study, politicians here, in Whitby and in the other communities involved are already discussing the "how and where's" of the various schemes proposed.

But "what's what" is a deep dark secret until the middle of July, and the politicians are planning to keep it that way.

Oshawa council met behind closed doors Monday evening "to discuss current developments in the OAPADS study." That's how Mayor Bruce Mackey summed it up

In a news release from the mayor's office Tuesday, Mackey said "the meeting was held in camera because the council discussed with the staff committee some aspects of the study contained in the working drafts of the Third Discussion Paper and because it had previously been decided by the OAPADS executive committee not to publicly release the contents of the Third Paper until the executive committee meeting of July 16."

Mayor Mackey, who is an outspoken opponent of "in camera meetings" said the one this week was "useful" in that it brought about an exchange of information between the technical staff and council and that council members were brought up to date on the progress of the various OAPADS sub committees.

Some observers have interpreted the closed doors session of council as necessary so Oshawa could map its strategy in relation to the area west of Whitby which is also part of the OAPADS study.

Murder trial to be in adult court

The 15-year-old charged under the Juvenile Delinquent Act in connection with the murder of 19-year old Gail Ruth Mohns will be tried in adult court. The youth has been charged with non-capital murder.

Following a two-hour hearing, Friday, Judge R. B. Baxter granted an application by the crown attorney to move the case to adult court.

Terence Kelly, Oshawa defence counsel did not contest the application.

SHORT TAKES

HONOR MRS. CONANT

Mrs. Verna Conant of Oshawa, wife of the late Gordon Conant, former premier of Ontario was made a "Commander Sister" by the Ontario Council, Order of St. John. Mrs. Conant has been active in the order for many years. In 1939 she organized the first St. John Ambulance Division in Oshawa. Governor General Michener is expected to confer the honor in the Fall.

POOLS OPEN

As of Saturday all the city's outdoor swimming pools were officially open. Jim Smart director of water recreation for the city says he expects another "great season." Last summer 54,000 people took advantage of the city's outdoor pools.

MISS OSHAWA

Nearly $1,000 in prize money is being put up this year for Miss Oshawa, the princess of the Oshawa Fair. The contest is slated for July 23, opening day of the Fair, at Alexandra Park. It's open to single girls, age 16 to 21, who live in the area from Ajax to Bowmanville, Deadline for entries is Monday, July 6, and forms are available at CKLB Radio and Gambles, Midtown Mall.

DRUG SESSIONS

The Ontario County Separate School Board is sending four representatives to a five-day conference on addiction studies to be held at McMaster University, Hamilton, in August. A principal, a guidance counsellor, a superintendent and a special education teacher will attend, it was announced by Edward Finan, superintendent.

50TH WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. David McCann of Oshawa celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last week at a tea given by their children.

The McCanns were married in Marmora, June 23, 1920, and have lived in Oshawa all of their married life. Before his retirement McCann, of Court Street, was an employee at Pedlar's. There are three daughters, two sons and 14 grandchildren.

HONOR BAND

A section of Camp Samac has been named after the Texas Golden Eagle Marching Band. It visited Oshawa a few months ago and gave a concert at Eastdale. Following the concert band members enjoyed a dance with local students at the Camp. On their return to Texas, band members raised $100 for Camp Samac to help underprivileged scouts buy equipment. "Brownsville Golden Eagle Site," is the name of the new spot at the camp.

DEPARTMENT HEAD

Mervyn Everall is the new head of the English Department at Anderson Collegiate. Everall was an English teacher at Lindsay and a member of the Lindsay Town Council. He is also an Anglican minister and was an NDP candidate in two general elections in Victoria-Haliburton riding.

PROMOTED

Bill Smith, former attendance counsellor with the Ontario County Board of Education has been promoted to administrative assistant to George Roberts, Director of Education. Smith will be especially in charge of drug education and the community use of schools program.

EXTRA STAFF

Board of Control last week approved the hiring of extra staff for six months to cope with the workload of the city's social services department. Herb Cheeseborough, the department's director, says welfare cases handled by his department have increased by over 50 per cent during the past month.

TO NEW ZEALAND

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Norman O'Reilly of Oshawa are off to New Zealand in September to join the New Zealand Forest Service and the Rotorua Public Library. Both are recent graduates from the University of Toronto. The couple live on Dover Street.

DEBENTURES

Twenty-year debentures to raise $1,721,000 for the construction of three new schools were authorized by the Ontario County Board of Education last week. The three projects, now under construction, are: Chaleur Ave. Public School, Central Park Senior Public School and the Brechin Public School.

HEADS NO MORE

Doug Butler, 19, of Oshawa is reported to be on his way to the Yukon to find a job, now that his Toronto-based drug education service called "Organized Heads" has disbanded. The organization was warned by Metropolitan Toronto police that members were giving out "dangerous advice." Butler and two other teenagers had set up the group as a 24-hour telephone service offering instant analysis of pills after listening to their description over the telephone to youths who wanted to know what they were taking.



From left, Terry Kelly, John J. Hunnius and Mayor Mackey, ready to go off on a tour of Oshawa facilities for the Canada Summer Games '73'

FROM PAGE 1

team. "Maximum participationhat the bottom part of the pyramid," Hunnius calls it, "with team events rather than individuals being stressed."

Hunnius took the weekend to tour Oshawa facilities with Terry Kelly, Mayor Bruce Mackey and Oshawa's Canada Games Committee. He saw all of what makes Oshawa an ideal site for the Games.

Toronto and Winnipeg have been turned down for the 1973 games. The most important criteria used in picking a site for the games is the local need for sports facilities.

On his tour with Kelly and the committee, Hunnius saw what Oshawa has got, and what it would get if this city does end up with the 1973 version.

INCENTIVE

The greatest need in amateur sports, according to Hunnius, is an incentive for the amateur athlete to compete. "This is what the games and good facilities can do." He pointed to the festival atmosphere of the games as an encouragement.

The concept of the Canada Games grew out of a study by the federationin the late 50's aimed at setting up athletic facilities across Canada. Hunnius said the federation soon found there wasn't enough money available to fill the needs of the whole country. By staging the Games every two years in various places, it was felt the need for facilities could be gradually built up.

Hunnius, a Montreal executive, is one of the founders of the Canadian Amateur Sports Federation. But even apart from sports, the Canada Games serve an important function, he says, in that people from across Canada get together, making for a "real force of unity."

Kelly called the weekend visit by Hunnius "most helpful." He and his committee were impressed with federation president's knowledge, which would ensure that "the community awarded the games will be the one with the best facilities."

Hunnius is one of four men who will decide where the 1973 games will be held.

Kelly and committee are in the process of preparing a brief which must be submitted by the middle of this month for consideration by the choosing officials.

Since Board of Control last week approved a budget of $850,000 in capital works, Kelly has been enthusiastic about the possibilities for Oshawa.

"Getting facilities worth $1,550,000 for an investment of just slightly more than half-price is a great opportunity," Kelly said. With a projected population of the area showing rapid increases, the facilities left here after the games would be "needed at any rate."

INVENTORY

What would the games bring?

- a $900,000 50-meter indoor pool with all the facilities for swimming, diving and water polo.
- eight new all-weather tennis courts costing $125,000.
- $450,000 in improved and added facilities for track and field, softball, baseball, field hockey, soccer and handball, including a portable grandstand for 7,200 spectators.

New swimming facilities are to be located south of the Centennial Pool. Improvements to track and field would be made at the existing and proposed facilities at the Civic Auditorium area, bringing them up to Olympic standards.

Other improvements would be made to parks already used in various areas of the city.

The remainder of the $1.5 million expenditure is footed equally by provincial and federal governments.

The federal government also underwrites all operating costs of the games, including transportation and accommodation of athletes and officials.

At the Board of Control meeting last week, Controller Margaret Shaw called the Games-for-Oshawa "the greatest opportunity and privilege ever." The great majority of the community it appears from initial reactions, agrees with Mrs. Shaw.

Uni-Appeal campaign underway

Initial United appeal canvassing of Oshawa-Whitby industries is already underway, with first contact expected to be made this week.

A team of 40 volunteers, headed by Robert Wilson of General Motors, is working toward an objective of $138,000 in contributions from local industries and corporations.

This figure represents approximately 30 to 35 per cent of the $456,589 total Oshawa-Whitby United Appeal target for this year.

Corporate canvass team members participated in an intensified training session at Durham College, conducted by Dr. Gordon E. Willey, college president.

The corporate canvass should be completed by the end of August, according to W. C. Paynter, chairman of the Oshawa-Whitby United Appeal Public Relations Committee. Paynter said canvassers will begin calling on Oshawa-Whitby residents early in September to achieve the $456,589 objective by the end of October.

Paynter also stressed that United Appeal funds donated by Oshawa-Whitby residents will remain in the community to help support local member organizations of the United Appeal. and that as in the past, none of the volunteer canvassers will receive any payment for their efforts.

24 per cent wage hike for firemen

A two-year contrac settlement giving a firs class fireman a 24 pe cent wage hike to $10,24 in 1971, was accepted b Board of Control las week.

Firemen, according t Gary Hooper, bargainin committee chairman ratified the new agree ment by 60 per cent.

Commenting on the 2 per cent increase, Hoope was quoted as saying th six percent federal wag guidelines are not mea ingful in terms of othe settlements, and that th government has no bus ness telling an employe and his employee what their business.

The agreement is st to be approved by ci council at its next mee ing.

SAFEST

Oshawa Police la week picked the safe patrol of St. Franc School as the best overa patrol in the city. As reward, 23 patroller received jackets.



Manning his 7.62 general purpose machine gun is Master Warrant Officer Roger Ricard. MWO Ricard works at General Motors of Canada in Oshawa.

Ontario Regiment goes to war at Petawawa



Warrant Officer Peter McAfee, left, "A" Squadron quartermaster sergeant, confers with the Ontario's Regimental Sergeant Major, Chief Warrant Officer Todd Korson, right.



Ontario Regiment assault troopers dismount from an M 113 armoured personnel carrier during a troop quick attack.



Swap round. Captain Patrick Dooling (driving) tries his hand at the controls of the army's newest "Lynx" scout vehicle — tracked and capable of 50 miles per hour. Warrant Officer Martin Hungerford watches his map as the tropps moves into position.

editorial

Sunday store opening - all or none

We have heard and read much about the sacriligious behavior of Sunnybrook Food Market in having the effrontery to open on Sunday. Church leaders seem to be in the vanguard of the protestors — we wonder why. What are they afraid of? Competition? If so, perhaps they ought to put some real muscle into their sermon instead of trying to read into tracts of Jewish history something that was never there.

Take the 10 commandments at their face value; Christians by an large abide by these laws. Accordingly, the commandment that they would probably say is being broken is the one that states "Remember the Sabbath Day to keep it Holy. Six days shalt thou labour and do all thy work: but the seventh is the Sabbath of the Lord thy God; in it thou shalt not to any work." It looks like an open and shut case.

Sunnybrook is open, its employees working, they are transgressing. Burn them at the stake? It would be a fitting example to the rest of those heretics who lie in bed on a Sunday morning, or worse, persue the mortal pleasures of going to the cottage.

But wait a moment, the churches need electricity to conduct their services, their organs need it to blow air, vicars need it to light the light on the lectern. Somebody, must be working, probably at Niagara Falls or at Hearn Generating Plant, or maybe both places. Well, you might say, essential services are different; Hydro, police, fire department, the men who man the snow machines that plough out the church parking lots early on Sunday mornings — that's quite different from Sunnybrook.

We disagree — surely by Christianity's own mores everyone is equal under the law. If the church protests the work done by Sunnybrook employees, they must, if they are to apply their teachings equitably to all forms of work, condemn the hydro workers, firemen, policemen, et al.

So, who in the community cannot do without these essential services as they have to work all day Sunday? The churches, that's who. (Sure, we all use them, but only because they happen to be available.) The churches need the police to direct the traffic in and out of the parking lot, the fire department in case the altar candles fall over and start a fire, and hydro to provide the heating and lighting.

So what does all this boil down to? It boils down to as insidious a form of discrimination as it has been our misfortune to witness. The churches, and all they are supposed to stand for, are in our opinion, downright hypocritical on this issue. The law they preach must apply to ALL or no-one if it is no longer relevant. The clergy choose to say nothing about all the variety stores and milk stores which abound throughout the city and which many find so convenient. And, which also sell exactly the same goods on a smaller scale as Sunnybrook. Nor do they mention the gas stations, or the restaurants, or the marinas in the cottage country which are all open for business on a Sunday.

Putting the boot on the other foot, Sunnybrook could argue that the real reason the churches protest their opening on a Sunday, is that it is hitting their attendance?

Surely the clergy's role is to guide their flock, not to take a position and by exerting pressure, force their views on others. If you really want to argue a fine point, the Sabbath, according to Jewish custom, falls on a Saturday, so the clergy are on pretty shaky ground condemning someone who works on a Sunday.

Finally, there is a passage in the bible which states "Judge not that ye be judged" — this applies to the clergy as well as everyone else. If the Almighty is as uptight about Sunnybrook opening on a Sunday as the clergy would have us believe, we are sure He will do something about it in His own good time using His own methods. You are indeed selling Him extremely short if you feel He has no hope of coping with the situation without the help of our personal interventions.

The airport and the games

It has occurred to us and likely to many readers, that the antics of the sink-the-airport crowd are in direct contradiction to the objectives of Oshawa's committee to secure the Canada Summer Games.

One of the ace amenities in the city's hand when negotiating for the Games, is the presence of the airport close to the proposed site of the Games. It is only reasonable to expect a large number of spectators and competitors will, if we are favored with the Games, and if we still have an airport, arrive by air. This point will not be lost on the Canadian Amateur Sports Federation and federal officials when they decide on the site of the 1973 Games.

Accordingly, the committee should be given by council, confirmation without further delay, that not only can they count on the airport still being in existence in 1973, but that it will be extended in time for the Games to provide a greater margin of safety for aircraft using the field.

Please, Pavlov , go away!

A source of noise pollution which is in our opinion, far more dangerous than the noise of airplanes, is the sound inflicted on by by the Good Humour Man, alias the Jolly Jingle Man.

Every night he comes charging up the street with all bells clanging like some latter day Pied Piper of Hamlin. All the kiddies for blocks around come racing up, their dimes clutched in their hot little hands. It reminds us of Pavlov and his dogs. You will recall that Pavlov, when he fed his dogs, always rang a bell. In time, the dogs began to associate the bell with food. Later, he rather unsportingly just rang the bell and didn't produce any food, but because the dogs had been conditioned to associate food with the ringing of the bell, they automatically drooled when they heard the bell.

The spectacle of the kiddies running towards the J. J. Man's truck reminds us very much of Pavlov's dogs. Frankly, who needs the J. J. Man? The day is going to come when one of these youngsters in his haste to reach the J. J. Man and secure a goodie, will be knocked down by a car he didn't see.

Do we really need ice cream to be sold door to door? The noise pollution and the inherent hazard that the J. J. Man threatens, is in our opinion something we could well do without.

We're looking for real reform

The Ontario Government has presented an interesting set of proposals for tax reform in Canada, taking issue with certain of Mr. Benson's white paper recommendations and urging positive steps to create a healthy economy within limits.

It would be impossible to deal with the whole range of provincial tax policies put forward by Provincial Treasurer Charles MacNaughton. However, his theory — and presumably that of the Robarts administration — on the intent and extent of new taxation measures as expressed in the section of his brief entitled "Tax Reform and Revenues" is worthy of comment in this space.

MacNaughton declares that the main purpose of taxation is to raise revenues in order to finance public services. In reforming the income tax system, therefore, the question of how much revenue should be raised is absolutely critical for a number of reasons:

- A reformed tax system obviously must generate sufficient revenues now and in the future to finance existing public programs. The provinces as well as the federal government have a vital interest in changes in income taxation, particularly the personal income tax because of its

TURN TO PAGE 5

this week

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by peter brouwer

It's going to be a little of everything this week, from a space-age bartender to flying to alcoholism and dirty cars, so here goes:

The age of the computer is catching up with the bartender. Highlight of a recent trade show reported by "Canadian Hotel & Restaurant" was a machine developed by National Cash Register Co. to put pouring drinks on a par with filling gas tanks. Innkeepers were acutely aware that while gas stations use a highly-accurate machine to dispense a product that costs about 50 cents a gallon, bartenders still pour by hand liquor worth $100 a gallon. Even a thimbleful extra in every glass or so can be costly. NCR's new Electra-Bar is designed to keep the situation under control and to perform all drink-pouring functions in less than two seconds. When the appropriate key is punched, the equipment determines whether the ingredients for the desired drink are available, pours them into the proper glass and makes a complete bookkeeping record of the transaction.

Low Cost Housing

The old and the handicapped, rather than the unemployed and the low-paid, are the Canadian poor who need low-income housing most, according to Robert Andras, federal minister responsible for housing. The government's low-income housing policies "must be reconsidered" on the basis of preliminary findings of a federal study on urban problems, he said, and added that the study also shows that those too old or unable to work have been ignored by present and past policies.

AA boosts BB

Alcoholics Anonymous is considered the most effective single outside agency in helping companies help employees with drinking problems, according to a study in "Modern Purchasing."

A growing number of companies are setting up programs to help their workers overcome drinking problems, according to the study, as a result of a significant shift in management attitudes toward employee alcoholism. The trend is away from punishment (often dismissal) and toward rehabilitation. The new approach is away from moral judgments and toward improvement of job performance. Some 60 per cent of drinkers who accept curative treatment are helped and able to keep their jobs; it's estimated that from 3 to 5 per cent of an average company's employees are alcoholics or have a drinking problem. The new approach often forces the drinker to come to grips with his problem sooner and accept the help he needs, the study reports.

Primary aims of company programs are to: lower costs, reduce absenteeism, improve production, increase safety, assure sounder decision-making, retain the services of employees, lift morale by helping those who need it, and replacing ineffective disciplinary action with more effective methods.

It takes two years of non-drinking before an employee is considered rehabiliated, whether he is a worker in the plant or an executive in the front office, the study says. And union support is vital to the success of any program in plants with collective-bargaining agreements.

Dirty Cars

A recent study carried out in Canada by an automobile manufacturing firm found that a clean car can prevent police spot check inconveniences and an assortment of minor traffic tickets.

Editor Jim Young of Design Engineering quotes a senior Toronto police officer as having put it this way:

"Trained officers are automatically and immediately suspicious of a very dirty car — particularly when conditions are dry and most cars are clean.

"Long experience has shown that in many cases the driver behind the wheel of a grimy car may be up to no good — or has recently been up to no good."

Low Cost School

Some suburban Toronto children should be able to get to school on time if a plan being considered by the Metro Toronto Separate School Board goes through. The school board may approach builders to see if any are interested in building a school within an apartment complex — the first in Canada — on a two-acre site in the suburbs.

The school board's architects say the best use of the site would be an eight-room school, with space to expand to 20 classrooms, built on the first two floors of an 11-storey apartment house. Provincial and municipal approval is pending.

The board would continue as the owner of the site and would pay for the school section of the building. It could save as much as $235,000 by leasing part of the site to the developer, the architects say.

The partment-school idea, on the surface, sounds like a very logical appraoch to cutting down the skyrocketing costs of school buildings. Now that the kids are home for the summer, perhaps we should all sit down and ponder this one. Your member of the Ontario County Board of Education will no doubt appreciate your comments.

FROM PAGE 4

importance for revenues, stabilization and a balanced tax mix.

- The level of taxation, particularly of income taxes and taxes on capital, has a major bearing on private savings, investment and enterprise. An increase in taxes on income and capital, under a reformed system, could seriously reduce private savings and investment, the key requirements for economic growth and prosperity in Canada in the years ahead.
- Taxpayers are looking forward to real tax reform not tax increases. It would be a cruel deception to promise the former and deliver the latter.

Having said this, MacNaughton and his government take the position that a tax reform program should produce no increase in revenue, a position also adopted by the Carter Commission. By contrast, he points out, the federal white paper amounts to an exercise in large-scale tax increases by the federal government, at least $630 million worth according to their own estimates. Alarmingly, MacNaughton's department has worked out the revenue gains to more than double this figure, or over $1.4 billion.

The provincial treasurer labels proposed tax increases on such a massive scale as "totally unwarranted," undermining the basic purpose of reform. In short, the Ontario approach is that tax reforms should meet the needs of the taxpayer first and the government's second.

The current federal surplus of $250 million for 1970-71 — it would be much larger if the economy were operating at full employment — and the course adopted by the United States in reducing tax revenues are cited in questioning Ottawa's proposals.

With such surplus fiscal capacity already at hand, why should the federal government seek huge additional revenues as part of its tax reform program, MacNaughton asks. He suggests that tax increases should be proposed and legislated on their own merits, and not implemented under the guise of tax reform. Indeed, he contends that national tax reform should aim to reduce taxes.

By contrast, the recent United States tax reform legislation entailed a substantial reduction in federal tax revenues and a reduced claim on the gross national product. The treasurer thinks Canada should be moving in a similar direction — "the best guarantee to taxpayers that there will be some control of public spending is to leave resources in the hands of the people."

The hard-pressed taxpaying public will concur in MacNaughton's concluding remarks in this section of his tax reform presentation, that the national reform package be designed to produce no net revenue gains to government.

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candles - all kinds of things - and do you know what?
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carpeting, upholstering, interior
etc.....etc.....etc.....
(I'm out of breath) Thanks.
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Thanks - look in again next week.

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Asthma is subject at TB-RD annual

Dr. Cameron C. Gray was guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Ontario County Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association. Gray is Executive Medical Director, Ontario Thoracic Society. About 230 members attended, along with special guests and representatives of about 40 agencies and organizations.

Gray's topic of discussion was on Asthma — Myths, Mysteries and Management. To the question — does everyone have an allergy? — Gray stated that estimates of the prevalence of allergy have varied from 3-5 per cent to almost 60 percent. It has been generally estimated that about 10 percent of the general population have some sort of allergic disease. Asthma and hay fever are on the rise. Prior to 1940 it was 3 percent; 1957-58 — 4.8 percent; 1965-67 — 8.2 percent; 1967 — 69 — 10 percent.

Asthma may be contracted at any time from infancy to old age. The incidence is highest in the first decade of life during which time approximately 30 per cent of all cases become apparent. During the second, third and fourth decades the rate of occurence is approximately constant with about 10 per cent of all cases beginning in each decade. Onset during the fifth and sixth decade is less common and after the age of 60 relatively infrequent.

Gray spoke of some of the ridiculous myths regarding the cure for asthma. There is a myth that states that asthma occurs chiefly in so-called nervous people. Apparently there is no particular type of person who develops asthma. The disease occurs in the weak and the strong, the scrawny and the corpulent, the phlegmatic and the temperamental — those of large and small stature, as well as the dark and light complexioned.

There is a myth that indicates asthma leads to emphysema. Gray stated that while emphysema may be associated with asthma, evidence accumulated over the years indicates that asthma rarely, if ever, leads to emphysema. When the two conditions occur together, it usually happens to the person who has been smoking 20 cigarettes a day for 20 years or more, and therefore the patient has the set-up for developing chronic bronchitis and emphysema. The evidence on the other side of the coin points out that the non-smoking asthmatic does not develop emphysema.

Gray in speaking of management of the patient, referred to asthma retraining, reconditioning rehabilitation programmes for children and adults. Programmes consist of education to the patient as well as the parents and families. The effect on the latter may be the greatest benefit of the program. In any event the asthmatic becomes better adjusted, more involved in social and athletic activities. In addition they lose less time from work and school, have fewer hospital admissions, doctors' visits and reduced medication requirements.

It is found that fear lessens, control improves, confidence grows and though the myths and mysteries persist the patient accepts his disease better and adjusts to life more normally.

The speaker was introduced by Dr. John Chmara, Case Finding and Program Development Chairman of the Ontario County TB-RD Association.

Dr. C. W. L. Jeanes, Executive Director, Canadian Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association congratulated the County Association for establishing the TB-RD Clinic in Midtown Mall — the first of its kind in Canada.

Another first for the Association will be the formation of a Junior TB-RD Association — recommended by the Nominating Committee.

The following executive was appointed at the annual meeting: President, Mrs. C. D. Russell, Oshawa; Immed. Past President, Mr. John Martin, Beaverton; Vice-President and Representative to ORTDA, Mr. J. Whiting, Brooklin; Vice-President, Mr. C. E. Morley, Pickering; Vice-President, Mrs. R. W. Shier, Sunderland; Treasurer, Mr. W. J. Sendall, Oshawa.

NEW STAFF



FRANK RUTTER

Frank H. Rutter has joined THIS WEEK's retail advertising staff. He comes to the Oshawa-Whitby area from Toronto where he was assistant advertising manager of the Metro Mirror. Rutter holds a B.Sc. degree in mathematics and diplomas in marketing and graphic design. He has worked in the advertising agency and newspaper business for 18 years, beginning in England. He emigrated to Canada in October 1965 and lives in a farmhouse which he and his family have remodelled in the Village of Vallantyne, between Sunderland and Lake Simcoe.

Hospital cases up 3,500

Construction of the new wing of the Oshawa General Hospital is proceeding on schedule, but the November 1971 opening will come none too soon as far as harried hospital official are concerned.

Admissions to the hospital in the first five months of this year increased by 3,500 over the same period last year — 1,000 of them in the hard-pressed emergency department.

Outpatient admissions — for emergency treatment, x-rays, and minor treatments — rose by 16 per cent over the five-month period.

Total admissions for the first five months were 30,568, compared to 27,057

SOME MEDICINES DEMAND CONTROLLED ENVIRONMENT

The atmosphere around us has become a very popular topic and air pollution, ecology, etc., have thus become very familiar terms. In a pharmacy, we have always been especially concerned with the close control of the environment because so many of the medicines we stock are susceptible to atmospheric changes.

Just as changes in heat, light, cold, humidity, most definitely effect our normal way of living, so too can they effect the life cycle or potency of a great many drugs. As a pharmacist, we must know how to best protect every medicine so that when it reaches the patient it is ready to perform as the doctor intends.

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Come off it, editor!

Sir:

In regards to your Editorial "Come off it, John De Hart and Co."

Why don't you come off it!

If it weren't for men like Mr. De Hart and groups like the Civic Affairs Committee, we ordinary citizens wouldn't have a chance.

It's darned good to see someone fighting for us, not like some of those clods on city council who are getting paid to serve us and who do absolutely nothing for the citizens of Oshawa.

Mr. De Hart said that he didn't expect the airport to be moved, but that it not be extended or enlarged. I don't think that's too much to ask.

You make the people in the airport area sound like a bunch of ignoramuses. That's a great way to make friends, or don't you care!

S. J. Poubuck

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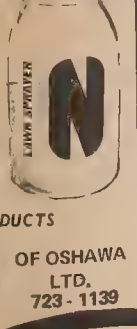
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All-out combat against monstrous megalopolis

The last thirty years of the 20th century brings promise of wide-ranging changes for the city of Oshawa.

In the 50s and 60s, Oshawa emerged from the small city group and entered adolescence. The population boomed up to 86,000 at the end of 1969 from 60,000 in 1960 and 30,000 in 1950.

The last annexation took place in 1950 and another expansion will soon be required. However, expansion this time will be of a much different type.

The city is presently equipping itself to cope with the social, governmental, and recreational complexities of a large, prosperous, vital city.

The notion of Oshawa as a small city where you could meet all your friends at the "four corners" is disappearing. It has been replaced by the sounds of the city, a growing sophisticated community with good services, a major hospital, large well-equipped schools using the latest teaching methods and aids, excellent sporting and recreational facilities. Even the quality of entertainment which is coming to Oshawa signifies that the city is coming of age.

BRIGHT FUTURE

This burgeoning city, with its large, trained work force, and prime industrial land, this growing community which combines the advantages of a city, yet still has not reached a size where the individual is entirely lost in the crowd, this city of ours faces a future bright with growth prospects.

To guide the anticipated growth and development, the city of Oshawa is participating in the Oshawa area planning and development study. This study — called OAPADS for short — is the first of its kind in North America.

It takes a total approach not only to Oshawa, but to Oshawa in the context of its surrounding environment. The study looks at the inter-relationship between Oshawa, Whitby, Bowmanville, Ajax, Pickering Village and the townships of Darlington, East Whitby and Pickering.

The first phase of the study is aimed at the creation of a regional government centred on Oshawa, in line with the provincial government's design for development program. This study, however, differs from the numerous local government reviews commissioned by the province. It came about as a result of local action to predict and plan for future transportation routes.

In 1967 Oshawa organized the traffic technical co-ordinating committee comprising city staff and elected people to create a long range street building program for the city. This group found that their efforts would be meaningless unless they also knew what the neighboring municipalities were planning as far as streets were concerned.

First Oshawa invited Whitby to participate in the study initially created by the late Ald. Dr. J. E. Rundle. Then all the members of the Central Ontario Joint Planning Board entered into the study and Whitby Mayor Desmond Newman became the chairman of the undertaking.

At the same time, rumors of the "inevitability of regional government" stimulated great interest, particularly in Oshawa and Whitby. In the spring of 1968, Oshawa hosted a regional government conference designed to acquaint all interested area representatives with the concept, advantages and disadvantages of regional government. Elected officials and staff from all across Ontario county, and the neighboring counties turned out to hear the collection of regional government experts, and agreed to meet again to discuss the subject. There followed a series of irregular meetings, chaired by Mayor Newman.

INCLUDE ALL

Meanwhile, the traffic technical co-ordinating committee was concluding that a transportation study could not be undertaken without reference to future land use, servicing plans, and the economic base of the area, or would a grandiose transportation scheme be of any use if it were too expensive for the municipalities to implement. This committee also concluded that for such a comprehensive scheme covering five municipalities to be implemented cohesively, there would have to be some kind of authority or group which would have the power to cross municipal boundaries.

These forces came together in the Oshawa Area Planning and Development Study. While the proposal for the study was being assessed by the municipal officials and politicians and the provincial government, the area municipalities continued to meet and exchange ideas on the approach to regional government.

They found that no one consultant could do the job by himself so they hired a consortium of consultants each responsible for one aspect of the study: economic base, land use, municipal services, transportation, financing, regional government and implementation.

Representatives of several provincial departments became members of the technical committees of the study providing information about provincial plans. The province agreed to pay 100 percent of the cost of the close to $1 million dollar study, and 75 percent of the cost of the remainder. The balance will be paid by the municipalities which eventually become part of the new region.

A PROPOSAL

The study itself finally got underway mid-September, 1969, with Neil Irwin of Kates, Peat and Marwick as chairman of the consortium of consultants. Edward Simms was appointed executive director of the study to co-ordinate consultants, technical committees of the staffs of the various municipalities and the executive committee of elected representatives. Oshawa Mayor Bruce Mackey is vice-chairman of the study.

Because of the provincial emphasis in creating regional governments around Metropolitan Toronto as quickly as possible, the first task of the study is to produce a proposal for a regional government. Don Paterson, the consultant in charge of regional government and implementation, brought out the initial report on regional government late in January. This first discussion paper resulted from the preliminary studies of the consultants. The staff committees of the municipalities, and the executive committee of the study which comprises the elected representatives of the member municipalities.

It dealt with all the many, many combinations of possibilities for the boundaries of the eventual region. It also outlined all the desirable aims of each of the study components and showed where they sometimes came into conflict.

The consultants are planning in depth for a basic study area which consists of Pickering Township, Whitby, East Whitby, Oshawa, Darlington, Bowmanville, and Clarke Township. An extensive study area is also under consideration. This is primarily Ontario county but the study feels that all boundaries must be looked at to understand the total effect of any shifting of boundaries on both the municipalities to be included in the Oshawa-region and those which are excluded.

A second report which narrowed down the choices for a region was published in May and a final report which will probably contain several fully worked-up regional schemes is to be presented in a couple of weeks.

PUBLIC HEARINGS

Following this there will be two months of public hearings where all interested groups and individuals can comment on the proposals. Next Paterson will prepare his final report based on the comments and the studies which will then be submitted to the executive committee for approval.

The final draft will then be presented to the Minister of Municipal Affairs, D'Arcy McKeough. The municipalities themselves can't simply decide they want to form a regional government. Only the province can create municipalities and shift boundaries, and the province will have the final word when it comes to selecting boundaries for the Oshawa area, the division of powers, and even the name.

The members of the Oshawa-centred study feel that this study is the best way of ensuring that they will have the maximum influence in deciding their own future.

Naturally, studies in the other areas of land use, economics, transportation and public services are already underway and as that information is essential to the decisions being made on regional government.

30-YEAR PLAN

Once the consultants complete the regional government component, they will commence intensive work on the remaining components with a 30-year total development plan for the new region expected for completion shortly after the new council will take office in 1972, if all goes smoothly.

Although all the municipalities in the basic study area agreed the study was necessary, not all feel that they should be included in the proposed region. Pickering voters showed in a 1969 plebiscite that they overwhelmingly favored becoming part of Metro Toronto to being in an Oshawa-centred region. However, by far the majority of Pickering residents are emigres from Toronto who moved to the Bay Ridges area to find less expensive housing and the more amenable atmosphere of "country living".

The town of Ajax with a 10,000 population says it will go to which ever city can give it the best deal. The Town of Pickering, however, wants to maintain its historic ties to Oshawa and Ontario county, and this feeling is shared by many of the long term rural residents of the township.

Although Whitby Mayor Desmond Newman says that "Whitby least needs regional government," he was the first person in the area to make a public speech on the subject in January, 1968, and is now chairman of the executive committee of OAPADS, and possibly in line for the chairmanship of the region. Whitby is the county town and would like to remain the seat of the regional government.

Bowmanville enthusiastically declare that its future lies with Oshawa and Darlington townships has also opted for the Oshawa-centred region although this means separating from the United Counties of Northumberland-Durham.

Clarke Township to the east of Darlington has as yet made no public statement for or against joining the Oshawa region. Durham county people in general are concerned about losing Newcastle, the county seat, although it is in the westerly portion of the township which might most logically be included in the saw-off.

East Whitby Township was one of the original participants in the study and feels a natural association with the future of Oshawa and Whitby. In fact, neither East Whitby nor Darlington Townships can support extensive growth unless they are serviced through the Oshawa sewer and water systems.

FOUR REGIONS

There are perhaps four projected regions which find substantial support. People in the Basic Study area, south of the ridges, tend to see the Ridges as a natural northern limit, while those north of the Ridge feel that Ontario county should not be broken up. A small number of Oshawa people would prefer to see a much smaller area than even the basic study area — merely an enlarged Oshawa. Others are concerned by indications that the province will encourage a large rural hinterland to be attached to the urban economic base and suggest that the region take in the first tier of townships north of the Ridges. In any case, unless the entire county becomes the region, the study will have to provide a viable alternative for the area which is not included.

The eastern boundary at this stage appears the least contentious. Everyone would include Bowmanville and Darlington, some Cartwright, the township immediately north of Darlington, and some would locate the eastern boundary somewhere in the middle of Clarke township.

The western boundary is likely to cause the most strife. Pickering Township Reeve John Williams wants the whole township to join Metro, while the rest of the study group would prefer the

TURN TO PAGE 10

Total approach study first in North America

women

by jo aldwinckle

By the time this epistle gets into print I shall be back in Oshawa but there are a few scribbled notes about New York that I'm sending on while they are still fresh.

I can't get accustomed to the sight of women smoking cigars; not on the street but in dining rooms and lounges. Seems it's the "in" thing with the social set. The cigars are very long and pencil slim. Others are small like a king-size cigarette and are smoked in decorative, tapered holders.

It's not exactly a common sight but I saw enough to realize that it's a new trend.

The Scandinavian Mink Association invited the fashion editors to a couture fashion showing at a Scandinavian luncheon in the grand ballroom of the Plaza Hotel. The stage setting was a device of glittering blocks of ice. The mink was pure luxury and the menu was interesting: Swedish liver pate Norwegian veal in aspic, Finnish cucumber salad, cold asparagus tips Swedish, Danish cheese tray, Danish fruit pudding and Cherry Heering.

At the outset the host announced that there would be a draw for a mink coat. All through lunch I worried about the duty I would have to pay at the border. A woman from Florida won it.

The luxurious mink for the beautiful people was presented to the fashion press but, by a strange coincidence, the beautiful people attended a Fashion Safari, that same night, featuring gorgeous man-made furs.

This Fashion Safari "No Skin off Their Backs", was hosted by the World Wildlife Fund. Patrons and guests of honor included Mr. and Mrs. Francis (cornflakes) Kellogg; Mrs. Wyatt Cooper (Gloria Vanderbilt); Mrs. Ernest Hemingway; Hugh O'Brian; Commander Edward Whitehead (Mr. Schweppes); Mrs. Harry Belafonte; Mrs. Johnnie Carson; Princess Mary Obolensky.

United Nations sent representatives from Ethiopia, Kenya, Tanzania, Uganda and Zambia.

"Who needs a tiger?" queried Roger Caras, well-known author and conservationist in his after-dinner address. "What does it matter if all the leopards wind up as coats and hats?" He warned his listeners that the number of "big cats" was diminishing so fast that soon there would be none.

His directness had a great impact on everyone. Nat Kaplan, designer and manufacturer, stood up and said he would no longer sell tiger skin coats.

For a nice effect, the guests arrived in Jaguars and were greeted by tom-toms and dancers from the Olatunji Centre for African culture.

J. P. Stevens and Co. invited us to a champagne luncheon with a delicate French menu and brought along Victor Borge and his piano. Victor helped (?) to introduce the models wearing high-styles in Stevens quality fabrics. It was a riot.

Last night some of us went to an off-Broadway play, "Colette" which was excellent. First we had a

TURN TO PAGE 9

Mrs. Sandford has best rose in show

Oshawa Horticultural Society Rose show was held Saturday in the auditorium of the Senior Citizen's Centre

The show was officially opened by Mrs. Jo. Aldwinkle The Rose Queen and her Ladies in Waiting, with their escorts were welcomed to the show. The Rose Queen later presented the trophies to the winners and finally drew the name of Jeff. Macnak. 91 Connaught St. as the winner of the fifty dollar bond.

Best rose in show was a pink "Memorium" and the George Thursky Memorial Trophy won by Mrs. Earle Sandford 873 Masson St.

Best Red rose in show "Oklahoma" and the Red Rose Tea trophy were won by Mrs. Cecil Bint.

Best Peace rose and the Major Robert Czeranka were won by Mrs. Chas. Clapp.

Best By-color "Garden Party" and the Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Fenley Memorial Trophy were won by Walter Meens.

Best Pink rose "Memorium" and the Harry Wilson Trophy were won by Mrs. Earle Sandford.

Best Floribunda rose "Europeana" and the Dr. K. W. and Mrs. Harding Trophy were won by Merlin Slute.

Best rose in Section A. "Pink Favorite" and the R. B. Smith Trophy were won by Wm. Howcroft.

Best arrangement in the decorative classes and the T. Eaton prize were won by Mrs. Gilbert Marlow.

Best arrangement in the Gentlemen's class and the Simpson-Sears prize were won by Gilbert Marlow.

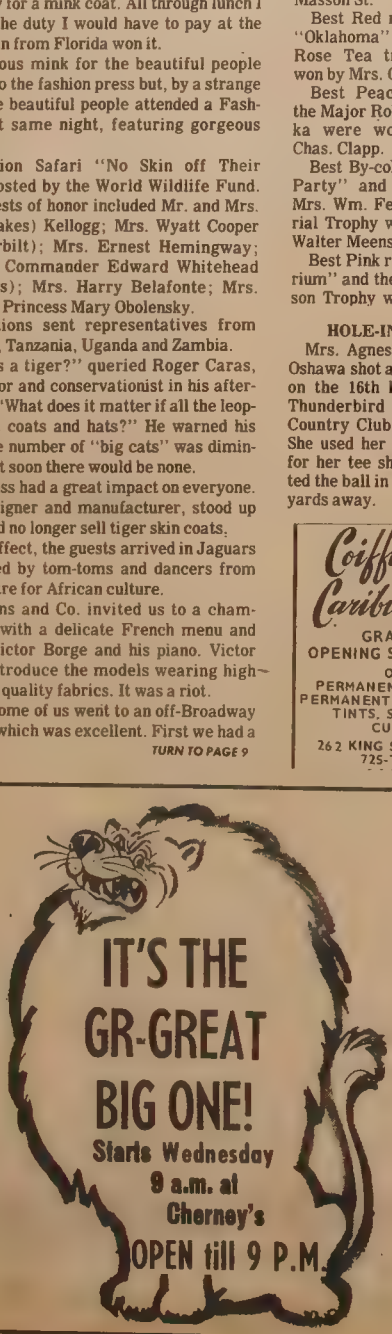
HOLE-IN-ONE

Mrs. Agnes Jackson of Oshawa shot a hole-in-one on the 16th hole at the Thunderbird Golf and Country Club last week. She used her No. 4 wood for her tee shot and putted the ball in the cup, 140 yards away.

STEAK BARBECUE

About 25 couples, members of the Westmount Kiwanis Club, enjoyed last week's annual steak barbecue at Kiwanis Camp. Ray Holland chaired the event which included a swim in the pool and a campfire singsong.

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"Kick the habit" warns Aileen Shier

Kick the habit — it's a matter of life and breath.

This is the slogan being used by the Ontario County Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association to urge smokers to stop smoking.

Aileen P. Shier, Chairman of Health Education, says,

"Basically, the role of health education is to help people achieve optimum health by their own actions and efforts. We consider education to be one of the major tasks of the TB-RD Association. We have endeavoured to make the public aware that emphysema, chronic bronchitis, asthma, tuberculosis and other respiratory diseases are all health hazards.

"This has been accomplished in various ways. Through the Public Health Nurses — we supply pamphlets — even for the registration of kindergarten pupils; in the X-Ray Clinic and Testing Centre, Midtown Mall, Oshawa; through doctor's offices; to schools, etc.

"Thousands of pieces of literature have been distributed throughout the city by TB-RD workers for the Multiphasic Testing Survey. A similar service is to be held in the county this coming fall.

"Health education messages are placed in practically all high school yearbooks, and students are reminded that a substantial bursary is available for post-graduate studies leading to a Masters Degree in Health Education.

"One of our films Life and Breath has been used ext4nsively by the Seventh Day Adventist Church during their 5 Day Smoking Plans as well as much of our literature. Again, many of our pamphlets were used in their booth at the three-day Home Show in Oshawa.

"We sponsored a Smoker's Dial where people who earnestly desired to stop smoking could dial a certain number and hear a pre-recorded message. The messages were changed every two or three days.

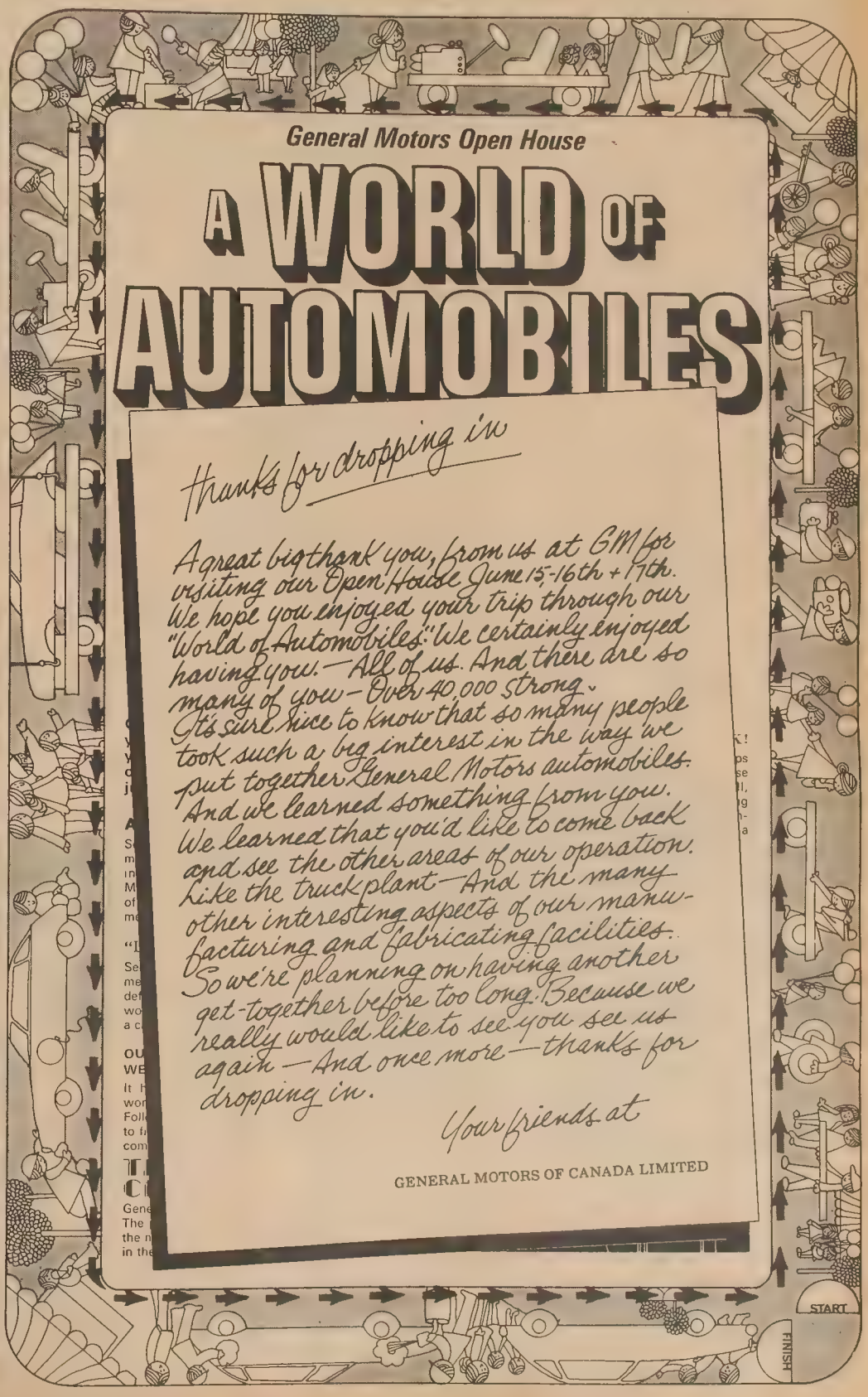
"Again, during the year, we co-sponsored Child Care Training Courses at the Oshawa YWCA, and the Whitby YMCA. We provided literature, record books and arranged for a registered nurse to tuberculin test all candidates — one of the requirements of the course.

"Christmas Seal Associations have been asked to join forces with the National and Provincial organizations in a "Kick The Habit" campaign against cigarette smoking in June. We have been asked to assist in a month-long campaign

CAMP MEETING

J. W. Bothe, head of the Seventh-Day Adventist Church in Canada delivered the opening address for the nine-day Adventist Camp meeting at College Park on the weekend.

Over 3,000 were expected to attend the event on the two weekends. Special meetings for parents, teens, and children are part of the program. Guest speakers include J. O. Iversen, program producer for Adventist radio, World Headquarters, Washington.



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It's only a few months 'til kindergarten

By TOM DOUGLAS

This may seem a little early to be discussing school next fall, but most Kindergarten teachers would disagree. Mothers can make their children's first year of school much easier if they spend the summer preparing them for it.

Several area Kindergarten teachers were contacted recently by This Week and offered a list of five "musts" that will make the child's first days at school easier on everyone involved.

1. The child should know his full name and address in case he gets lost. It would help if he also knew his telephone number

2. Make sure the child knows how to dress himself. Clothing should fit. Boots should be large enough to go on easily. Buttons should be large and easily handled.

3. The child should know his way to and from school as well as a few basic safety rules. Then, if he should become separated from the older child who usually takes him, he can get home on his own.

4. Foster the right attitude about school. Don't hold it up to the child as a threat. Make him understand that it is a privilege that comes as part of growing up.

5. The parent must show an interest in the child's work. Some of his efforts he brings home will be crude by adult standards but very important to him.

One teacher suggested that the child be taught to go directly home after school.

"The parent should insist on this to save a lot of anxious moments," she said. "If, however, the child does go to a classmate's home for any reason, that parent should telephone right away."

A second teacher stressed that parents should encourage their child to get involved with others rather than hang back on the sidelines.

"Get him interested in playing with his classmates and in taking part in school activities," she said. "Don't keep him wrapped in cellophane."

The child's health was listed as a prime item of concern by another Kindergarten teacher.

"Health is most important," she said. "Regular hours of sleep, good food, suitable clothing and a good attitude towards care of the body will go a long way to making a good pupil of the child."

Other suggestions from teachers included a veto on baby talk, encouragement towards the reading of books, the fostering of self-responsibility and the correct attitude towards discipline.

All of those contacted suggested that this article be printed as soon as possible so that the parents of next fall's Kindergarten pupils could clip it out and keep it handy over the summer so that the proper training can be undertaken.

Looking at the future

FROM PAGE 7

entire township in the new region. However, the latter are willing to compromise and cede the southwestern densely populated corner of Pickering township in the Toronto metropolis.

INTERNAL STRUCTURE

Also to be determined is the internal structure of the region. Should there be one-tier of government or two with a regional council and local councils sharing the powers and responsibilities. While the one-tier government could be more efficient and cheaper, this has to be weighed against ease of communication between voters and representative. Public opinion favors the two-tier structure.

Regional government is a must for this area. The futures of Oshawa, Whitby, East-Whitby, Darlington, Bowmanville are so closely liked that there must be some formal arrangements between them if the area is to fulfill its natural growth potentials.

But we must also look at the larger question, that of preserving a new way of life which is desirable. Mayor Newman, the OAPADS chairman suggests that if the growth of Metropolitan Toronto is not contained within its present boundaries, our comfortable, more spacious way of life will be lost all together in one monstrous megalopolis.

Persecution charged by food mart chief

Mottle Goodbaum, general manager of Sunnybrook Food Markets says the chain's Oshawa store will stay open on Sunday despite a conviction last week under the Lord's Day Act and a $250 fine.

Goodbaum said the possibility of an appeal by his firm will depend on when the Ontario Law Reforms Commission is expected to hand down its recommendations on Sunday openings.

"If the commission is slow to decide, we may appeal," he said, "to keep the issue alive."

Goodbaum feels his firm is being persecuted and singled out "to be the scapegoat."

CAMAS WEEKEND

Over 500 Rovers and Rangers from across Ontario pitched their tents at Cam Samac for the weekend's 10th annual Camas. Events included canoe races and greased pole climbing, a dance at Eastdale Collegiate and a midnight swim in the Camp Samac Pool. The get-together ended with an interdenominational church service.

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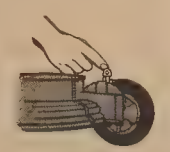
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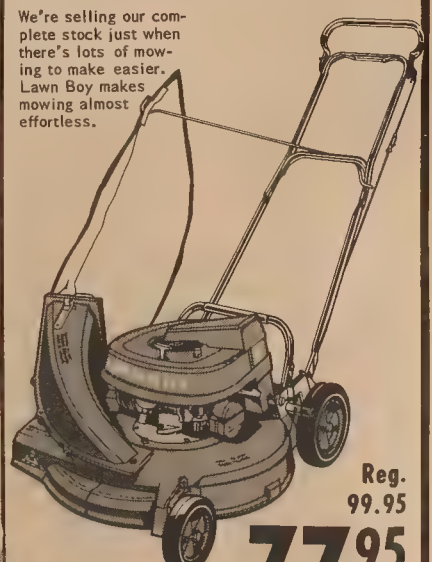

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Oshawa's Rose Festival Queen and the two princesses who officiated in yesterday's July 1 festivities. From left: Eva Zsemberi, 18, Queen Sheila Thibodeau, 21, and Heather Bickle, 23.

— FROM PAGE 8

look at the Bowery. Driving down Third Avenue, I caught the names of some of the hostelries: The Goose and Gherkin; Donald's Duck-In; The Jolly Sixpence; The Naked Grape and an antique shop called Age and Reason.

At the Ellen Stewart Theatre on Third Street we saw Zoe Caldwell and Mildred Dunnock starring in this intensely human play, full of comedy and tragedy. Zoe Caldwell, the Australian actress who received great praise at our Stratford, is perfectly cast as Colette, the French writer and actress from whose autobiography, "Earthly Paradise", the play is constructed.

We were advised that a special bus would be waiting to take patrons up-town after the show. The Bowery is not the safest place to be on the street late at night.

The theatre is a bare, brick-barn of a place. My companion thought she heard bats squeaking. Yet the play is drawing crowds, which proves something.

Too tired to start packing tonight. Home tomorrow.

Chaleur school up in air

The Ontario County Board of Education is expected to decide July 13 on the building of a new secondary school at Chaleur Ave. and Cedar Street in south Oshawa.

Plans for the 1,500 student school went up in the air last week in connection with a bid by the Board to expropriate 17 acres of land near the site.

Lawyer David Vine, enquiry officer at the expropriation hearing, says in his report the proposed location of the high school is a good one, but that he would like the Board to check further into problems of pumping sewage from the school.

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The night shift

A Boy Named Charlie Brown, starring Charlie Brown, is still on at the **Regent.** Starting Friday is Beyond the Valley of the Dolls.

At the **Plaza** is the Beatles in Help! and Let it be.

Getting Straight is featured at the **Odeon** with Elliot Gould and Candice Bergen.

The **Marks** has Paint Your Wagon with Lee Marvin and Clint Eastwood.

Johnny McMann plays the organ at the **Cadillac** this week.

At the Central's **Gold Rush Inn** is John Guy and the Sugar and Spice — they do everything but country and western. Great group.

At **Jim's Stage Door,** Hotel Whitby, is Mark Hellman and The Canadian Life — modern.

The Sandpebbles with vocalist Susan Conway are downstairs at the **Carousel Inn.** Upstairs is Lionel Vachon at the organ.

Rock group, the Natalie Baron Show do it at the Genosha's **Harry's Hideaway.**

At the Lancaster's **Blue Horse Lounge** is the Ron Myers Revue — country and western.

Still at the **Spruce Villa** in Whitby, because they are good, is The Board of Control.

BRIDGE

Oshawa Kinettes last week helf their 12th annual strawberry bridge. Mrs. Terry Taggart chaired the evening with Mrs. Rocko Esposito as co-chairman. 400 people attended.

Ten commandments for a "good press"

By TOM DOUGLAS

Bouquets to the Canadian Chamber of Commerce for giving its members some advice that will benefit them and make the job of we journalistic types a lot easier

The chamber, in a booklet made available to its 850 member organizations across the country, suggests 10 commandments for obtaining publicity.

For anyone reading this who deals with the press at any time, please clip this article and keep it handy. It will guarantee your organization a much better chance of having its story told to the public.

The chamber's 10 commandments for publicity read as follows:

1. Be fair and honest. If you make a statement, stick to it. If you have a news release, be sure that all interested papers and radio stations receive it. If, however, a reporter gets an idea for a story and contacts you, don't give the idea away to some other publication.

2. Be accurate. Never guess about a name or a number. Get initials straight and check the spelling of names. For example, if a newspaper photographer attends a meeting of the group, you should have someone on hand to help round up the appropriate people for pictures and to identify them with correct initials and offices held.

3. Be speedy. Many people do not seem to realize that news is often a matter of minutes. The same individual who would be surprised to find a month-old item in his newspaper will submit just as ancient a story to the editor and expect him to print it.

4. Think in terms of the medium. A paper obviously cannot carry a 35-page report of an annual meeting but will certainly carry a shortened version of the report.

5. Be friendly but not patronizing.

6. Learn about newspaper and radio business but don't try to be an editor. If a reporter submits a story to you to look over from the point of view of accuracy, never suggest a change in English (unless it's in a direct quote from you) or any sort of editorial change and do not insist on seeing a reporter's story before it appears; this is usually resented.

7. Do not try to use contacts on the business or advertising side of the paper to secure the publication of news or editorial material.

8. Always double-space news releases and texts of speeches and be sure there are enough copies to go around.

9. Supply the local paper with up-to-date pictures, and biographical material on your officers and have extra copies on file in case they are asked for.

10. Put your editor and radio station manager on the mailing list to receive your bulletins and notices.

On Monday evenings the Adult Tennis Clinic continues under the guidance of instructors Ray Petre, Brian Barker and Terry Keys at the Oshawa Tennis Club.



With the Rose Festival Queen contest barely out of the way, Oshawa girls are preparing for the Miss Oshawa Contest, to pick the winner to reign over the Oshawa Fair. Here are three candidates, from left: Pat Stone, 18-year-old Eastdale Collegiate student; Roxanne McKenzie, 18 year old McLaughlin Collegiate student and Una Dee Dart, 17, also of McLaughlin.

September opening

The executive of Whitby Arts Incorporated is currently working on plans for the opening of "The Station," the group's major project.

John Schultz, past president of the group, says opening of the future centre of Whitby Arts is planned for late September with a two-day in and outdoor activity program. Dr. David Epstein is the new president of the organization.

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JOHNNY GUY COMES HOME

Johnny Guy and the Sugar 'n Spice made a triumphant return "home" last night when they opened their first Oshawa headline engagement in the Gold Rush Inn, Central Hotel.

Co-starring with Johnny are Trish Guy, Mary Steele and Ray Harrison.

Johnny Guy considers Oshawa his home because it was here that he started his business career at General Motors. However it was not long before his rare combination of personality and talent drew him in to the entertainment world, where he has become one of the fastest rising stars on the circuit today.

Smash appearances throughout the show centres of Ontario, New York State and Las Vegas have made this talented young performer and his all-star cast one of the most sought after shows in the entertainment world today.

Johnny Guy and the Sugar 'n Spice will be at the Gold Rush Inn for two smash weeks. Join the biggest party ever held in Oshawa.

Amateur film festival planned here in the fall

By Paul Bennett, director

The McLaughlin Library and the Robert McLaughlin Gallery will be co-sponsoring an Oshawa and District Amateur Film Festival on Friday and Saturday, November 13 and 14.

The Festival is being announced now to give all amateur film producers a chance to work on entries for the Festival during the coming summer months.

There will be three categories for the festival, films produced by those under Sixteen years of age, from sixteen to twenty-one years of age and over twenty-one years of age. Entries will be accepted on 16mm., 8 mm. and super 8, in both sound and silent. A number of prizes will be offered in each category. There will be cash awards as well as awards of photographic equipment.

The festival will take place in the library auditorium. Deadline for the applications will be October 16, and all film entries will have ho be in by Friday, November 6. There will be a large prejury made up of film and art authorities, the final awards will be given based on the audience appreciation and subsequent voting at the festival.

Further information and entry forms will be available at both the library and gallery later in the summer.

Spinners

The Hiawatha Spinners of Oshawa and District were hosts to an Ontario Handspinning Seminar at the Gallery on the weekend of June 19th and 20th. More than 100 spinners and weavers from Ontario and the States attended this most informative and interesting event. The Local group of Spinners deserved great credit for the success of this Seminar.

SUMMER GALLERY HOURS are: Monday to Friday, 10-5 p.m; Saturday, 10-5 p.m; Sunday, 12-5 p.m.

The Man In The Panama Hat



ELIZABETH KIMBALL

One of the more graphic lines about Stephen Leacock in *The Man in the Panama Hat* describes him as looking "like a bundle of clothing ready for the St. Vincent de Paul drop-box for the poor."

The Man in the Panama Hat is completely unlike anything else that has been written about Leacock. Recalling her childhood when she shared her uncle's crowded and colourful world, Elizabeth Kimball describes him not as the famour humourist, Stephen Leacock, but as "Uncle Stephen," who was only one of her many remarkable uncles — his mother never considered him her most remarkable son, "I have six sons," she once said coldly to a gushing visitor, "and all of them are remarkable."

With great charm and wit, Mrs. Kimball recreates the marvellous atmosphere of Leacockland so you can practically feel the texture of the rug in her grandmother's parlour, and inhale the giddy compound of whiskey, outdoors, tobacco and tweed, "of which," she says, "all the men in my family smelled, including Uncle Stephen." Of his retreat at Old Brewery Bay, as a child she remembers, "torture rack beds, punch-hole window screens and taps from which no water ran . . . " She also reminisces about the invitations she and her other cousins received to visit him, "Invitations were in the form of summons — He sent for us".

In this personal and honest memoir, Mrs. Kimball strips away the layers of false adulation and hypocritical whitewashing which have surrounded her uncle's legend. Stephen Leacock, the man behind the legend is presented in this charming, intimate portrait. Here is Leacock in a new perspective — as a member of a large and vivacious family which regarded him with much affection, great honesty, and no awe whatsoever. "If only they knew how much he drank, they wouldn't make such a fuss of him." one of his sisters said irritably after a particularly trying session with some Leacock worshippers.

Elizabeth Kimball was born into the Leacock clan at Haileybury, Ontario; she received her education in Belleville and graduated from the University of Toronto. Her work as a travel writer has taken her around the world and she has contributed to major Canadian magazines.

The Man in the Panama Hat/Elizabeth Kimball/McClelland & Stewart/$6.50



Who else should attend the opening of Bobby Orr's Pizza Place but Bobby Orr? The new pizza-spaghetti house at 20 King St. East, opened last week with hoards of hockey-pizza-spaghetti fans turning out for a Bobby Orr autograph and a delicious meal. Officiating the ribbon cutting outside Bobby Orr's Pizza Place were, from left, Mayor Bruce Mackey, Orr, and Oscar Grubert, president of Champs Food Systems Ltd., Winnipeg.



THE HELLMAN HAPPENING

Singing star Mark Hellman headlines the show in the Stage Door Lounge, Hotel Whitby, and continues to thrill audiences for five shows nitely with his vocalizing. Star-with Hellman are that gorgeous, talented bevy of beauties—Sue Glover, Sue Wilson and Angie Marietti. This all star cast will be on stage at the Stage Door until July 11th.

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Cable TV this week



By James Sabyan

Tonight is "D" day or should that read "B" for Brouwer day. The editor of "This Week", Peter Brouwer is having his debut on the magic tube in a series of shows with the political scene in the telecast area. Now everyone in the Hustings knows that an editor is up on his politics so you can expect the fireworks to commence this Wednesday at 6:30 because rumor has it that the sports car driving mayor of good old Oshawa will be on to expound his philosphies on the running of a city, plus all the extra curricular activities that embrace the job of being the number one man in the Rundle tower.

If the rain holds off and the Dominion Day parade is held then the remote cameras of the Cablecast 8 crew will be out to immortalize the event for showing after the regular scheduled programming is concluded. Having worked on several of these events myself I know the aggravation of organizing this parade. Since the crew will be working all Dominion Day, Friday will be the day off so there will be no broadcasting for the second last day of the week.

No matter how hard you try to spread the work out to an even keel, one day always seems to grab it all. Wednesday is that day with a parade — if the rain stays away — the new show, and a lacrosse game all bunched together to give the viewer about seven hours of programming for the day.

The past week gets the Sabyan fur lined potty for disaster after disaster in the land of the magic tube. The classic one happened in Petawawa when a brand new portable camera packed up while in the bush without giving any signs of doing so. The second little klinker was the automatic record release on one of the expensive recorders stayed on and wiped out part of the lacrosse game. If this boggles the imagination with ineptitude think back to the first year the CBC was on, that year would get a gold plated fur lined potty for disaster.

If you notice that the month of July looks light from the number of hours, you're absolutely right. Most of the regulars are taking a holiday in preparation for a busy fall schedule which will include several specials including a water powered mill over 100 years old to a marsh that's being replaced.

PROGRAM

WEDNESDAY:	LEARN YOGA	4:30
	CITY OF GOLD	5:00
	FIDDLE DE DE AND WORLD IN A MARSH	
	NEWS, SPORTS, WEATHER	6:00
	ROMANCE OF TRANSPORTATION	6:15
	THIS WEEK PETER BROWER	6:30
	LEARN YOGA	7:00
	FIDDLE DE DE AND WORLD IN A MARSH	7:30
	CITY OF GOLD	8:00
THURSDAY:	LATER JOURNEYS OF VILJAMIN STEVENSON	4:30
	St. LAWRENCE SEAWAY	5:00
	HONEY BEES & POLLUTION	5:30
	NEWS, SPORTS, WEATHER	6:00
	ROMANCE OF TRANSPORTATION	6:15
	FANTACY ON THE 19th. CENTURY	6:30
	SHYNESS	6:35
	LEARN YOGA	7:00
	HONEY BEES & POLLUTION	7:30
MONDAY:	THREE APPRENTICES	4:30
	HONEY BEES & POLLUTION	5:00
	LEARN YOGA	5:30
	NEWS, SPORTS, WEATHER	6:00
	ROMANCE OF TRANSPORTATION	6:20
	LEARN YOGA	6:30
	HONEY BEES & POLLUTION	7:00
	THREE APPRENTICES	7:30
TUESDAY:	WILLIE CATCHES ON	5:00
	PROFILE OF A PROBLEM DRINKER	5:30
	NEWS, SPORTS, WEATHER	6:00
	MAGIC MOLECULE	6:20
	WILLIE CATCHES ON	6:30
	PROFILE OF A PROBLEM DRINKER	7:00

CHANNEL 8

tear along this line for daily reference

Open-ended concept paying off at Vanier School

Innovation is more than just a word at the new General Vanier Secondary School on Gibb Street. On June 25 the school held its Second Commencement Exercises within a period of one school year. The switch in programs from November to June came in response to requests by students and teachers who envisaged greater participation by students while they were still in regular school attendance.

The switch paid off Thursday when a capacity audience filled the auditorium for the evening's program conducted by Phil Smith, Vice-Principal.

Innovation was the theme for the evening, Principal Piekarz was able to expand on this topic and stressed his continuing pride in the young school. Thus, the Work Experience program which enabled students to move out into local industrial and commercial establishments was a real success. As a result of this program 60% of the Food School graduates would find employment in their chosen field. "The all-round results of this program have been encouraging", Piekarz said later. "Our liaison with outside agencies took a big step forward this year. The students and the community are the real winners when we are able to do this kind of job", he added.

General Vanier was able also, to forge new links with the public schools and with the handicapped classes in the city. These students were able to utilize school facilities such as the swimming pool — on a scheduled basis. "When you see the Vanier staff taking time out of their regular day's program to assist students from other schools you realize what the term 'dedication' means," he said.

The increasing trend to community use of schools can also be seen in the summer and winter programs conducted at the school by the Community Recreation Association and by the Ontario County Board's adult evening classes.



Principal C. K. Piekarz with outstanding students Stephanie Naylor and Bill Smart.

If there are innovations then who are the innovators? Piekarz explained that the administration, teaching staff and students were all involved in planning new programs. A complete Activity Day Program was only made possible this year by a student-teacher organization. A week-long Conservation School for boys was organized and implemented by Mr. McCoy, Academic Director.

Staff harmony seems to be a big factor in getting new programs under way, in assessing their value to the students and in preparing modified programs for the future. The school this year has to replace six teachers in a staff of fifty-seven. The school's program can proceed on a much firmer base with such a small staff turn-over.

The school program however needs the endorsement of the Ontario County Board of Education and Piekarz seemed more than pleased with the support he had received from the Director, his Superintendents, Board of Education Trustees and the Advisory Vocational Committee.

Stan Lovell, chairman of the Board, brought greetings to the students, parents and teachers at the school, on Thursday last. Only a year previously Lovell conducted the school's opening ceremonies and was now in a position to review the progress of the past year.

Thursday evening the students were rewarded for their endeavours in the academic and technical fields. A wide range of prizes, diplomas and awards were presented by the staff and local donors. Colonel Sam McLaughlin headed the list of awards for outstanding achievement.

As visitors entered the school they were presented with a colorful program prepared by students in the Printing and Duplicating Department. Before the visitors left the building they were rewarded with a selection of delicacies prepared by the Food Department. The program seemed to have a suitable beginning and ending. But Piekarz had the last work on this subject. "There is no ending", he said. "Students who demonstrate the ability and the desire can proceed to Grade 11 in the programs of the other city Secondary Schools. We have an open-ended concept here."

Report from Ottawa

'PM has turned his back on urban Canada'

Prime Minister Trudeau has turned his back on urban Canada, says Edward Broadbent, MP Oshawa-Whitby. Mr. Broadbent made the observation in a recent speech in the House of Commons. This article represents a summary of your MP's comments.

By Edward Broadbent

The present Liberal government presents a curious political paradox: we have elected the most urbane Prime Minister in our history, yet he has done nothing to suggest he recognizes or cares about our urban society. As in every other area of policy, our erudite and reflective Prime Minister has stood apart in bemused Olympian aloofness while a transformed nation drifts aimlessly towards a major urban crisis. Nothing stirs him to action — he has completely failed to lead. He has turned his back on the urbanized Canadians who elected him.

Canada is no longer a rural nation which happens to include a few cities. It is an urban society in which the vast majority of our people live in a dozen cities and in which all members, wherever they live, live an urban life.

Not only do most of our people live in cities — but even those remaining in the country are no longer rural in their outlook. Mini skirts, television news flashes from around the world, station wagons, Judy Collins and Beatles records — all these and more are experienced by town and country dwellers alike. The distinction between city slicker and country bumpkin is passe. Rural Canadian culture is part of history.

CRISIS OF THE CITY

But it remains true that the urban crisis is essentially the crisis of our cities. Most of the problems we face as a nation are primarily experienced by those living in our cities: air and noise pollution, congested and high-cost housing, expressways destroying neighbourhoods, lack of parks, the inaccessibility to the arts for the average man, the destitution of men and women living on inadequate old age pensions, the soul-destroying existence of thousands of unemployed, the grim poverty of families of non-unionized workers living on subsistence wages.

Already 75% of our people live in cities. By 1980 the figure will be 80%. And by the turn of the century, only 5% will remain in the country.

The financial resources of our cities are completely inadequate to deal with these problems on their own. Every mayor from St. Johns to Vancouver has pointed out that the property tax simply cannot provide the revenue which is required to meet the cities' responsibilities.

True, provincial governments must be criticized for not providing financial and planning assistance needed by the cities. However, the federal government must be condemned for its failure to live up to its constitutional responsibilities and provide leadership for what is now a national concern.

The Prime Minister callously told the cities they must take their problems to the provincial premiers, where he asserted they constitutionally belong. He scrapped future urban renewal plans, in the process, of course, acknowledging a once important federal involvement.

The specific areas of direct federal constitutional responsibility are:

1. Communications: TV, radio, telephone.
2. Central Mortgage and Housing.
3. Transportation: air services, harbours, railways, interprovincial roads.
4. Postal services.
5. Pollution.
6. The arts.
7. National parks.

Each provides access for any federal government concerned about the well-being of our city dwellers. Instead of seeing them as opportunities to create an exciting, decent and democratic human environment, the Prime Minister has completely abandoned federal responsibility. Contrary to his public image, Trudeau is not a man of action at all. He is evasive, cautious and conservative — he passes on his responsibilities to others.

Besides these specific federal responsibilities, there are other federal obligations which directly affect the lives of those in our cities, but which are not normally seen in the specific context of city life.

CONGESTION

It is the federal government which has brought in thousands of immigrants but has left the cities to cope with the problems of the consequent congestion. It is the federal government which provides a poverty-level pension to our elderly. It is the federal government which imposes a deflationary program designed to create urban unemployment. It is the federal government which spends millions of dollars building and subsidizing an arts centre in Ottawa at prices that only the rich can afford. It is the federal government which presents a White Paper on Taxation which would reduce income taxes on those earning more than $50,000 — but would still tax those living at the poverty level in Halifax, Montreal, Toronto, Vancouver. It is this federal government which refuses to bring a guaranteed minimum income which could make life more meaningful for those living in the hearts of our cities. It is this federal government's tight money policy which forces our mayors to curtail needed municipal services.

Finally, it is this federal government under Prime Minister Trudeau which refuses to provide leadership for an urban Canada.

On behalf of the New Democratic Party, I propose:

1. That the Prime Minister must begin to show an interest in what happens in Canada.

2. The creation of the Department of Urban Affairs whose prime purpose would be to deal with the prospects and problems of our cities — also serving as a stimulant in the much broader field of urbanism in general.

3. The granting to cities of the right to tax all provincial and federal properties.

4. The holding of a federal-provincial and municipal conference to which all participants would come as equals.

Such a conference should give serious consideration to two other possibilities: First, the taking over by the provincial governments of all education and welfare costs currently being assumed by the cities. And second, the possibility of establishing in Canada a number of regional governments based on a minimum population of approximately 100,000 and giving to these regional governments the right to levy their own income tax. Only by giving greater control over their own fate to the metropolitan regions can we enable them to create the civilized communities we all desire.

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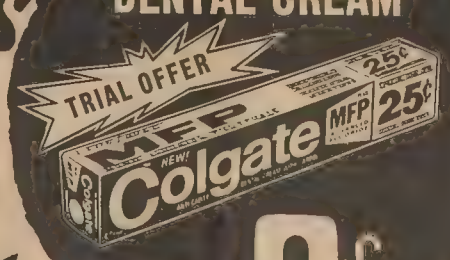
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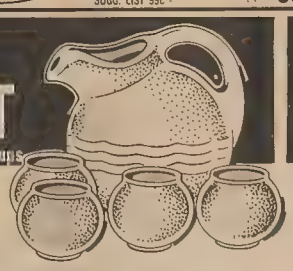
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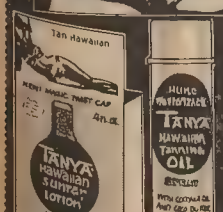
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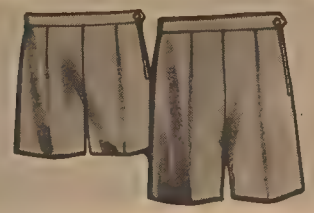
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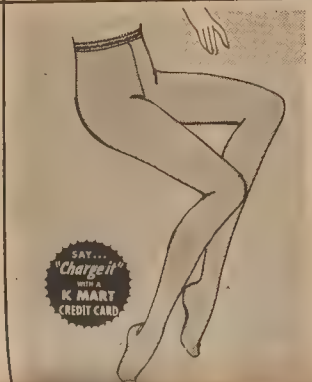
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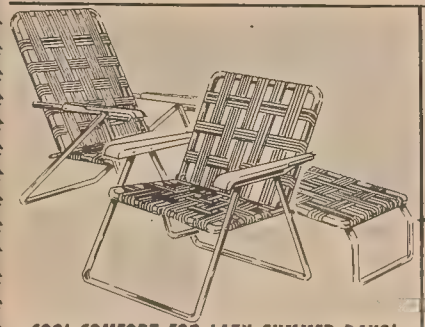
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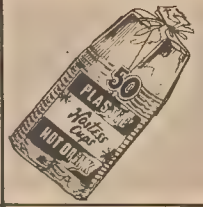
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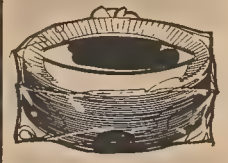


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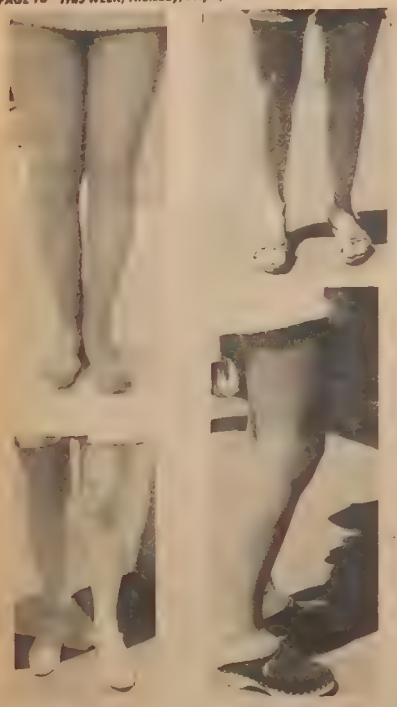
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Legs have had it?

This may be the end of legs for another fashion season.

For many years, since the birth of man, the leg has been experiencing upheaval and downfalls. Throughout the passage of time the leg has not been allowed firm establishment in the male grasp. For it is the male who desires the fullest development of the leg today.

Unfortunately, fashion has closed its eyes to the pleas of limber experts and has focused them upon tastes of higher levels.

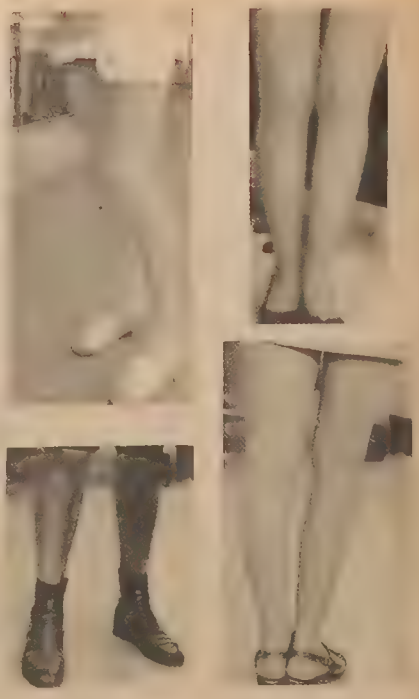
The fly in the ointment being, that although the leg was not always attractive it was normally a definite asset of unquestionable attributes. However, fickle fashion has changed the atmosphere to one of uncertainty and unreliability.

People of today are becoming discouraged with the hypocrisy of the fashion world. "What is real anymore?" they say.

Reality, uncertainty, unreliability — the new fashion concept hasn't got a leg to stand on, according to the leg lovers.

Today, according to fashion experts, the leg has been cast asunder. Hidden under maxi and midi dresses with low cut decolletages, the leg is being trodden on by the bust.

Photos show what's left of legs in Oshawa.



Working wives

Her boss is "the easiest going guy alive"

What's it like for a wife who works outside of the home? Is her home life neglected? Do the husband and children mind? Does it make her more or less of a woman? This is the fourth in a series of stories about Oshawa's working wives and mothers.

By Francine Fortier

Mrs. Margaret Conway says her boss "is the easiest going guy alive. He's soft as butter, so I can get around him. . . ."

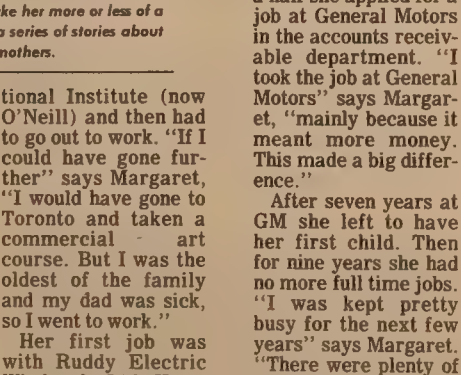
This could have something to do with the fact that Margaret's boss is also her husband. David C. Conway is a general accountant who has been operating his own business for a year. Margaret has been with him every step of the way.

And they couldn't be happier. David finds putting his wife to good use in the office is much more economical than hiring someone and Margaret says she loves the feeling of "being needed."

The Conways have been married for 13 years and have three children — Margaret, 10, Steven, nine and Laurie, eight.

Margaret was born in Oshawa and went to Mary Street and Centre Street (now E. A. Lovell) elementary schools. She completed a second form business course at Oshawa Collegiate and Vocational Institute (now O'Neill) and then had to go out to work. "If I could have gone further" says Margaret, "I would have gone to Toronto and taken a commercial art course. But I was the oldest of the family and my dad was sick, so I went to work."

Her first job was with Ruddy Electric Wholesale Ltd. Here, she performed general office duties. While she worked she took evening courses in shorthand but found that she really didn't need it.



After she worked at Ruddy's for a year and a half she applied for a job at General Motors in the accounts receivable department. "I took the job at General Motors" says Margaret, "mainly because it meant more money. This made a big difference."

After seven years at GM she left to have her first child. Then for nine years she had no more full time jobs. "I was kept pretty busy for the next few years" says Margaret. "There were plenty of things to do at home. It didn't bother me not working. I didn't want to go to work and leave the kids, but I found when they started getting a little bit older and didn't need to depend on me so much, I felt that I would like to use the office experience I had."

For five of the nine years Margaret sold "Tupperware" part-time. "I did this" says Margaret, "to get me out of the house and give me something to do — it got me meeting people."

Last January she filled in for a secretary at an office for nine weeks. "Then the big day came" says Margaret. "Up until this point my husband had been working for an accounting firm but now he opened up his own business. And instead of hiring someone else as a secretary, he took me on to help him out and save a lot of time. He didn't have to ask me — it was just more or less an understanding that I would work for him when he went into business on his own."

To help out Margaret does the typing, balancing of books and various other clerical duties. "I don't plan on doing this forever" says Margaret. "But as long as I'm needed I'll stay here — it's kind of nice to feel needed.

"If the work is here I do it. And if it isn't I stay at home."

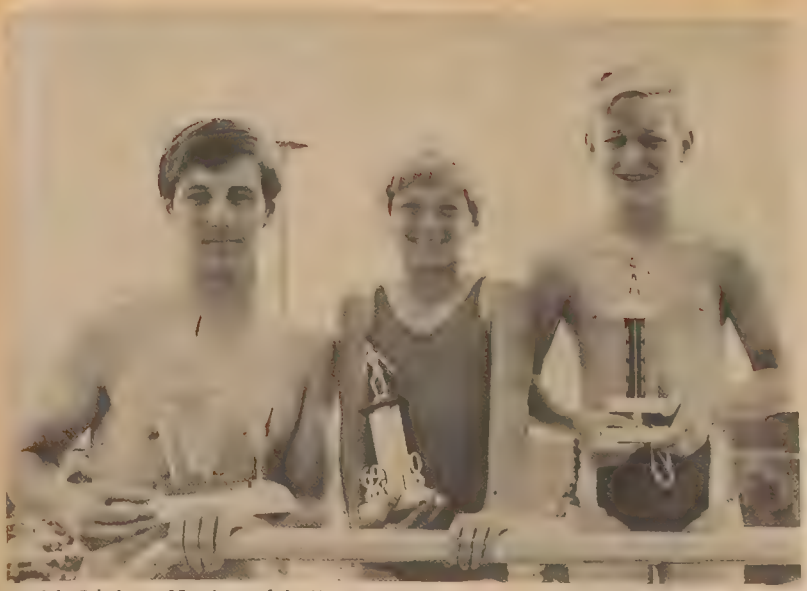
Margaret normally works every day from 9 a.m. until 3:45 p.m. This gives her plenty of time to act as wife and mother and arrange her schedule around her family.

"The children don't really miss me when I'm at work" says Margaret. "This is because I'm home about the same time they get home from school. And then I'm there to make everyone lunch at noon hour. With the children, my husband knows their needs as well as I do, so it works out quite well that way. And now that the holidays are here and the kids are at ome, he'll bring the work home to me."

What about the housework? "The housework gets done in bits and pieces" says Margaret. "It's usually done at night — a bit before supper and a bit after. The kids look after their own rooms, so it's not too much.

"I always get home in time to make a big supper. That's why I don't think anyone is really suffering. If I had to work from 9 until 5 every day, I think we would feel it — but this way we don't.

TURN TO PAGE 20



From left: Rob Jones, 15, winner of the Motor City Trophy; Julie Pascoe, 10, most improved girl swimmer on the Oshawa gold team and Tony Schmeier, most improved boy swimmer on the gold team.

Rob Jones best senior swimmer

At the Oshawa Aquatic Club's official presentation of awards, Rob Jones, 15, won the Motor City Trophy as the most outstanding senior swimmer.

Julie Pascoe was chosen the most improved girl swimmer on the Oshawa gold team, and Tony Schmeier was picked the most improved boy swimmer.

Jones finished seventh in the 1970 Ontario senior swimming championships and will compete in national championships in Winnipeg, August 1 to 3.

Julie Pascoe placed twice as a close second in the Ontario age group championships in the backsyroke events and won two silver medals.

Tony Schmeier was a first runner up and a silver medal winner in the Ontario age group championships in the butterfly events.

The trophies for the most oustanding girl and boy swimmers went to the age group champions and record holders, Sandra Dawson, 12, and Steve Smart, 13, while awards for excellent general improvement went to Susan Olin, 10, and Jan Hill, 14.

Four girls win 13 twirling awards

Four Oshawa girls captured 12 awards at the Eastern Ontario Baton Twirling Championships held in Ottawa over the weekend.

The girls competed with approximately 300 twirlers from across Ontario and the U.S.A.

Lee Ann Roberts, 9, captured 2nd place in the championship class and was pronounced runner-up to the Miss Eastern Ontario Juvenile Princess. Her performance was judged on a combination of strutting and solo twirling. Miss Roberts also placed 2nd in her solo division and 3rd in the Basic Strut.

Joanne Mumford, 6, captured 1st in her basic strut class and 3rd in the 0-6 solo division.

Carol Ann Sandberg, 11, took 2nd place in advanced solo, 2nd in advanced 'T' formation strutting and 2nd in her military strut.

Debbie Sandberg, 8, placed 3rd in her solo division and 3rd in military strut. Debbie and Carol Ann Sandberg were awarded 3rd place in their duet competition.

The girls have been students of Mrs. Diana Hutton for the past nine months.

Another student of Mrs. Hutton's, Lee Campbell, 9, attended a baton competition in Waterloo on Saturday and captured 3rd place awards in both solo and military strut competition.

BASSETT TROPHY

The George Twiddy and Dorothy Haley entry won the Bassett Trophy in the mixed doubles tournament at the Oshawa Lawn Bowling Club. They had a score of 54 plus one for three wins. There were 32 teams taking part in the tournament.

SCUGOGS WIN

Scugog Cleaners brought Nurse Motors to their first defeat of the season, Thursday, in the UAW Softball League schedule at Alexandra Park. Scugog won 4-3.

Al Denault pitched the win for Scugog. He had one bad inning, the second, when Lyle Nelson took a single, Harry Wight a double, Frank Mako a single, while with one out Jim Carmichael drew a walk and Paul Edmondson followed with the fourth hit of the inning, scoring Mako with the third run of the rally.

Golfing lawyer winner

A golfing lawyer, Katherine Cartwright of the Cataraqui Golf and Country Club won top honors last week in the first flight of the Oshawa Golf Club's annual women's invitational tournament.

With a 79, Mrs. Cartwright captured the Lasco Steel Trophy for the low gross score of the entire field.

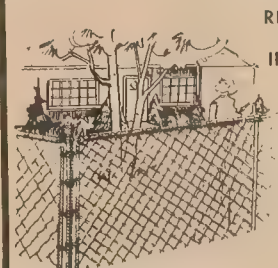
Mrs. Dave Henry with a 90 was the best Oshawa player. Other Oshawa winners were Pam MacKay, Sharon Clifford, Marg Jacobi, Donna Dobson, Lois Smyth, Betty MacDonald, Margaret Plewman.

The tournament was the second test match to determine the qualifiers to represent Peterborough and District Clubs at the Ontario Women's Amateur Tournament at Windsor, July 21.

Sue Kessler of Oshawa won the Peterborough and District Tournament at Port Hope last week. She heads the qualifiers along with Charlotte Empringham of Cedarhurst Club.

CINDY WINS

Cindy Robinson, 8, of Oshawa, at the Open National and International Strut and Twirl Championships held at Waterloo, Saturday, placed 1st. in Novice Military March. This win places her in Advanced Military. She is a student of the Harvey Dance Academy under the direction of Miss I. Harvey and a member of the "Tartan Blues", the Juvenile Corps of the "Tartan Twirlers" who will join other local and district majorettes in the city's annual July 1st. Parade.



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Lt. Blue; G78 x 15 tires, body mouldings, large mirrors wood floor, stabilizer, H/D front & rear springs & gauges.

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Whitby boy, 10, jumps into grade 6

The day before his 11th birthday, Bill Dugan of 306 John Street West, Whitby, jumped away with a chestful of 'Tabs' in the school field day.

A student at E. A. Fairman Public School, Whitby, Bill came first in the running broad jump; first in the triple, and first in the high jump. He also got a first for having the most points in the athletic events (25 points) and, he came second in the shot-put, second in the mile, and a close third in the hundred yard dash.

These awards served to round off an eventful sports year for young Dugan, as he adds these credits to his other sports trophies for both individual and team events.



Bill plays hockey through the winter, and soccer in the summer. One of his trophies is for the "Most valuable player" in the Mosquito league.

The proud father, Jim Duggan, is coach to the Whitby Glass and Mirror Soccer Team on which Bill plays centre half. In this picture of Bill and his trophies and tabs, one thing is missing . . . his school report.

Bill's father says in addition to being a good all round athlete, his son is also an excellent student.



Brian Burk, grade two at E. A. Lovell was so happy shcool's out, he did his "flying in the sky" trick.

40 YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Duivesteyn, 406 Perry Street, Whitby, celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary, Friday. Married in Holland, the couple immigrated to Canada 19 years ago. They have lived in Whitby for six years. There are 11 children and 37 grand children.

HONOR TEACHER

Mrs. John Frost, Whitby teacher, was guest of honor at a dinner of 80 teachers and friends on the occasion of her retirement as a teacher. Mrs. Bess Duff presented a gift of luggage. Mayor Desmond Newman sent roses and best wishes.

BEETHOVEN

Five Oshawa musicians presented an all-Beethoven concert Monday at McLaughlin Public Library. Participating were pianists Stephen Fiess, Elizabeth Lambert, Henry Vanderkooi, Edward Philip Oscapella and violinist Ed Oscapella.

ROBERTS RUNS

George Roberts of Oshawa has announced he will run for election as Ontario Director to the Canadian Chamber of Commerce. Roberts is a former director of the Oshawa unit.

FROM PAGE 18

"Any spare time I make for myself. If I don't feel like doing the housework because there's something I want to do, I'll leave it and do it the next morning."

Are there any benefits when a wife works for her husband?

"We get along very well" says Margaret. "I wouldn't say it's a good thing for all bands and wives to work together. But Dave and I get along very well we always have.

"I get a great deal of satisfaction knowing that I'm doing something constructive.

"We're working for the same thing. He's working for us and I'm helping him out so he can keep us."

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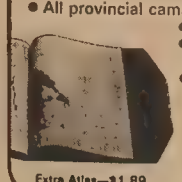
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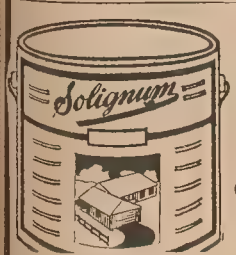
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HARNESS STAKE

The Ontario Harness Horsemen's Association Steak will be held at Orono Raceway July 17. Daryl Wells is expected to call the complete card. Horses will compete from many Ontario centres to decide the top eight entrants for the final leg.

JUNIORS WIN

Woodview Park's Junior Girls softball team overpowered the Woodview Juvenile team in a 17-1 exhibition game Thursday.

Judy Chapman, pitcher, scored her team's only run on the first inning.

Elie VanDyke, Cathy Chapman and Linda Skinner were the big scorers for the juniors.

GAELS TIE 5-5

Oshawa Kinsmen Green Gaels tied it up 5-5 with Whitby in their recent Southern Ontario Tyke Lakeshore Lacrosse League play at the Children's Arena.

Lorne Finney scored four for the Kinsmen, and Dave Nicholls got one. For Whitby, it was Wills who scored twice, with single goals for Mertner, Bremmer and McCoy.

KAREN WINS

Glen Stewart defeated Sunnywide 18-6 in an NASC minor girls softball league game.

Karen Moore scored four runs and pitched the win. Bernice Richards collected two home runs for Glen Stewart.

Two runs for Sunnyside were scored by Linda McFee.

3-27 LOSS

Sunnyside Park lost 3-27 in their recent NASC Squirt Boys Softball League game against Lake Vista.

Gary Hubbard was the winning pitcher.

Hubbard, Lynn Spencer, Randy Clapp, Jeff Rose and Curtis Langstaff were Lake Vista's best.

LIONS WIN

Lions beat Canadian Foresters 13-6 in the Oshawa Minor Lacrosse Association Bantam game last week.

With four goals, Don Howe led the winners and doubles went to Allan Emard and Jamie Gordon. Doug Yuzwa, Robbie Hood, Bill Kilpatrick and Dave Yuzwa and Allan Pike collected singles.

Don Layton scored two for the Foresters and other scorers were Steve Bosco, Doug Allen, Lynn Suddard and Pete Cameron.

TYKE BALL

Harmon Park lost 9-29 at the hands of Southmead in Thursday's NASC Tyke Boys Softball League game at Cedardale.

Jerry Fitzgerald pitched for Southmead until relieved in the second by Steve Fitzgerald. Southmead led 9-8 at that point.

Rod Allison scored five runs for the winners and two homers. Steve Fitzgerald also scored a pair of homeruns.

HOMER FOR TRACY

Glen Stewart No. 1 defeated Storie Park 33-27 in an NASC girls softball game at Storie Park.

Tracy Fleetwood hit a homer for the winners and other hits went to Margie Conway, Laurie Conway, Vera Milosh, Wendy Wigmore and Cheryl Driscoll.

Donna McPhail and Shirley Landry each with a homer, led Storie.

4-1 FOR TONY'S

Oshawa Tony's defeated Gale Lumber by 4-1 in last week's Oshawa City and District Softball League game. Pete Landers allowed only four hits and struck out 12 for the victory while Larry Marshall gave up seven safeties and fanned nine to take the loss.

EASTVIEW WINS

Eastview Park Tykes won by 34-19 over the Connaught Tyke Softball team last week in the regular NASC softball league game.

Whiteman was the winning pitcher while O'Neill and Hood shared the pitching chores for Connaught.

Eastview scored in every inning, starting with seven and parading 14 across in the fourth, as they built up their big total while Connaught only failed to score in one inning, the third, with a seven-run rally in the fourth, being their best effort.

Dillon, Reid, Omelanchuk, Whiteman and Fillion were the best at the plate for the winners while the losers got most of their runs via walks.

9-7 BANTAM WIN

North Oshawa Turney's Shell defeated Willowdale 9-7 last week in an NASC Bantam Boys Softball League game at Willowdale Park.

Pitcher Rick Dunn, for the winners, was relieved in the sixth by Bill Young. Al Woermke took the loss.

Four hits each for the winners went to Greg Pilkington, Jerry McKinnon, Bill Belanger and Rick Dunn. Jim Neal, Rick Shehey and Bill Young had three each, Jeff Thomas netted two and Bill Hearl brought in a single.

Igo Dymtruk led Willowdale with four hits. Triples went to Larr Larry and Daryl Bodashefsky. Andy Perry, Rex Faul, Bill Galbraith and Al Woermke scored two hits.



Leo Cadieux, minister of National Defence, has announced the appointment of Major H. F. Millen as Honourary Lieutenant-Colonel of The Ontario Regiment, Royal Canadian Armoured Corps, with effect from May 1, 1970.

Lieutenant-Colonel Millen has long been as-

TURN TO PAGE 25

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Tony's in close race for Canadian championship

Late Sunday night, Oshawa Tony's, who put up a real team effort saw their hopes of entering the Canadian Senior Softball Championships in Winnipeg, defeated by London's Dick Haynes.

In the all-weekend tournament for Ontario Seniors, Oshawa Tony's made a top-notch showing though.

The 13 participating teams were Windsor, Galt, London, Richmond Hill, Burlington, Cardinal, Toronto, Oshawa Gaels, Newmarket, Jarvis, Niagara Falls, Welland and Oshawa Tony's. All games played were seven innings.

GAME 1

The first game was scheduled for Friday evening but was called off because of rain, which made for a tight schedule on Saturday and Sunday.

Burlington was Tony's first opposition, Saturday. Burlington scored three runs, nine hits with no errors, and Tony's came up with four runs, eight hits and no errors.

Pete Landers was the winning pitcher in relief as he took over from Robbie Mason in the fifth inning. Mason struck out three batters, while Landers claimed eight victims. The star at bat for Tony's was Rich March, who had four hits in as many times at bat. With Tony's losing 3-2 in the bottom of the seventh and two out, Jack Sneddon walked and Rich March drive him home with a double, to tie the game 3-3. Bob Burke, next batter, hit the first pitch for a single, bringing March home with the winning run.

GAME 2

Oshawa Gaels beat Newmarket 10-0 to advance to second round against Tony's. The loser of this game was eliminated from the tournament.

Tony's scored three runs, eight hits, and one error. Gaels had zero runs, zero hits, and two errors. Pete Landers threw a no hitter against his Oshawa rivals, the only Gaels player, Bob Young, reaching first base by an error.

Losing pitcher was Larry Marshall who was replaced by Ron Taylor in the second. Rich March was again the man with the big hits as he singled in the first inning and scored on a sacrifice fly by Phil Solomon for the margin that Tony's needed.

GAME 3

Another must game was against Windsor, the loser again being eliminated from further play.

Windsor scored one run, two hits and three errors, while Tony's had two runs, seven hits and one error.

Losing pitcher was Gary Nolan who struck out eight. Pete Lander pitched in his third game of the day and beat one of the best teams in the tournament as he threw a two-hitter and struck out 13.

Phil Solomon and Jack Snedded supplied the power at bat to get the winning margin. The entire team was up for this game although it was their third game of the day.

GAME 4

London was the next opponent, the winner of this game advanced to the finals. The loser had to play Burlington, the winner of the loser's bracket.

London scored four runs, eight hits, zero errors, and Tony's — one run, seven hits, one error.

Winning pitcher Dick Haynes allowed seven hits but kept them well scattered. Jack Snedden got Oshawa's only run when he poled a home run in the fifth inning. Dale Godding led London at bat with a triple and single.

Pete Landers took the loss, Robbie Mason coming on in relief in the fourth inning.

GAME 5

Burlington and Tony's

TURN TO PAGE 24

#1



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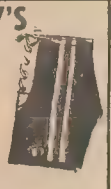


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Chronicles of Osh

1. And as the seventh month of the year one thousand nine hundred and seventy was nigh at hand, there was a stir in the land of Osh and it stirred many of the Oshites and the people of other lands were casting their eye upon the land of Osh, saying, behold, what gives with these people.

2. For Terence of Osh, a mighty defender of the innocent and the guilty had arisen, and he had travelled to various other lands telling of all the great things of Osh and the Oshites. Now Terence, though not an elder of the land of Osh was one who had been anointed by the elders of Osh to bring about great things for the land of Osh, in that he had been chosen to bring unto the land of Osh the great games of summer that drew the runners and the jumpers, and all those who put shot and batted balls, and many more, the best in each from the far regions of Can.

3. And the things that Terence had to come to pass thus far in the land of Osh were truly magnificent. For he had prevailed upon the elders of the land of Osh to put up a whole donkeyed effort, instead of a half one, and as the seventh month of the year one thousand nine hundred and seventy was nigh at hand, it appeared unto the Chronicler of Osh as if Terence was going to be blessed in his task of bringing unto the land of Osh the games of summer.

4. And not only were the games going to bring the merchants of the land of Osh much prosperity, but also the Oshites and the people of Whit and the Bowmans and the Pickets and all those that were afar off would receive tenfold blessings from the efforts of Terence of Osh and his henchmen.

5. And it was thus that the elders of Osh and the people of the land awaited with great expectations the things that were to come to pass.

6. Now elsewhere in the land of Osh, especially in the camps of those who were called the Endeepees there was much holding of breath also, as Broad of Bent was flexing his muscles in the great race for the mighty seat of Thomas of Can, leader of all the Endeepees, who had made it clear to the people of the land of Can, and in particular to the Endeepees that he would lay to rest the scepter with which he had ruled the Endeepees throughout the reigns of Big Chief Johann Diefenbunker and Les Pierceall, yea also through the reign sofar of Big Chief Waterhole.

7. Now there were many who felt Broad of Bent who spoke for the people of Osh and the Whitites in the Chamber of Can and before the throne of Mighty Chief Waterhole, well, that Broad had a mighty good chance to take the scepter from the hand of Thomas of Can. But there were some who said, behold, he has not the prayers and the support of all those who labor and are organized. (Now being a laborer and organized in those days meant that one would at regular intervals in one's career pick up ones placard and walk up and down the gates of the shop in which one work, waving the placard, and refusing to do one's labor, until one's bossman would give into one's pressure, so to speak.)

8. And Broad of Bent, ever since the day he replaced Michael the Star in the Chamber of Can, had been a man who did not mince words in the Chamber of Can, nor in other places and he had reaped words of praise as well as scolding from many of the leaders of the land of Can. In particular had this man of Osh been taken to task by the Pharoah of Whit who had colored him red at one point. But these things had long since become a thing of the past both in the land of Osh, yea even among the Whitites.

9. But there were among the Whitites and also in the land of Osh those who feared for the strength of Broad of Bent in his own land, once he was off and running to take over the scepter from Thomas of Can.

10. And while some of these things were foremost in the minds of the people of Osh and the Whitites, there were murmerings from the land of Tor, yea from the Holy Mountain of Qupee, from which the High and Mighty John ruled all the lands of the region of Ont, and it came to pass that the scrolls of Tor. were hinting at the stepping down from his throne of the H and M John. And many held their breaths, saying, he wouldn't.

11. And the H and M John hinted that he had been seated upon the throne in the Holy Mountain of Qupee for quite some time, and that his seat had grown weary, so to speak. And some of these things were put forth by the H and M when Donald of the Endeepees in Ont told his henchmen that he was packing it in for sure, to make room for a man of younger years and new in vision to lead the Endeepees to victory in the regions of Ont, casting asunder the H and M John's rule and that of his henchmen, which appeared doubtful, even with Mort the Sicilian at the helm, for to many in the regions of Ont, the H and M John was like unto a combination of Moses and Aaron, even though he had not led his people across or through any seas.

FROM PAGE 22

faced off for the second time in the tournament, the winner advancing to the finals to play London.

Burlington had zero runs, three hits, zero errors and Tony's — two runs, four hits, two errors.

Pete Landers threw a t ree hitter striking out five for the victory. Losing pitcher Jack Paquette allowed only four hits but one was a home run by Billy Taylor with Gord Wilson on base.

GAME 6

London was undefeated. Tony's had one defeat. Tony's must beat London twice to win the championship.

London had zero runs, zero hits, zero errors and Tony's — four runs, eight hits, one error.

Landers came through with a no hitter and struck out 14 batters. Only one London player reached first base.

Tony's struck early as Jack Sneddon hit the first pitch of the game over the left field fence. In the third inning he hit another HR over the right field fence. Sneddon went three for three in the game as he hit a double in the fifth inning to deep dentre.

GAME 7

The final game of the tournament was the fourth game of the day for Tony's, who scored one run, five hits, zero errors, while London had

TURN TO PAGE 26

Hey Kids!!

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A NOTE TO PARENTS: If your son or daughter has been wanting to earn some extra spending money on their own, this is the perfect opportunity. There will be NO COLLECTING stops, starts, or other headaches which always seem to accompany a paper route. Your children will be able to manage their own small business with a minimum of supervision from you. And remember, there will be no delivery on Saturday, leaving the weekend free for you and your family.

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Millen appointed honorary lieutenant colonel

FROM PAGE 22

sociated with the Ontario Regiment, having joined as a Second-Lieutenant in 1940. In his appointment as Honourary Leiutenant-Colonel, he will assist the Regiment's Honourary Colonel, Herbert J. Cook, in a wide range of regimental ctivites.

In commenting on Colonel Millen's appointment, the Regiment's Commanding Officer, Leieutenant-Colonel Nicholas M. Hall said "We are delighted that Colonel Millen has been selected to be our Honourary Lieutenant-Colonel. He has a distinguished war record with the Ontarios, is a prominent Oshawa businessman and has been a faithful friend to the Regiment since the war years."

Lieutenant-Colonel Millen will be officially "dined in" to his position with the Ontario Regiment at a special dinner to be held to mark the Regiment's 104th birthday on September 11, 1970.

Lieutenant-Colonel Millen was born in Thamesville, Ontario on January 23, 1913. He received his education in that centre and later received a Commerical Teacher's certificate for the Province of Ontario.

Colonel Millen's military background started with the outbreak of World War II, when he was commissioned in the 2nd Battalion, 11th Canadian Armoured Regiment (The Ontario Regiment) in February, 1940. Later that year he transferred to the regular component, the 11th Canadian Armoured Regiment (Ontario Regiment) at Cmp Borden. He proceeded overseas with the Regiment in June 1941, after undergoing training at the Armoured Fighting Vehicle School and qualifying as a Technical Adjutant.

Subsequent Regimental appointments saw Colonel Millen as a Lieutenant — Troop Leader, Battle Captain of "A" Squadron, Second-in-Command of "A" Squadron, then as Major — "A" Squadron Commander.

Colonel Millen's first action came as Second-in-Command of "A" Squadro, when the Regiment landed at Siracusa Harbour, Sicily as one of the tank regiments in the 1st Canadian Armoured Brigade, then in support of the British Eight Army. Promoted Major he led "A" Squadron through action in Sicily and Italy and was badly wounded on May 19 1944 in the fierce fighting at Aquino. He was returned to England from there invalided back to Canada.

From 1937 to 1952, Colonel Millen operated the Oshawa Business College, when he sold the business to enter real estate. He owns H. Millen Real Estate Limited in Oshawa, one of the largest real estate companies in the city.

Colonel Millen is married to the former Alice Moore and live at 781 Masson St. in Oshawa. He is a past president of the Oshawa Kiwanis Club, is chairman of the Oshawa Crippled Children's School Board of Directors, a member of the Oshawa Chamber of Commerce, the Oshawa Golf Club and the Royal Canadian Military Institute in Toronto.

Colonel Millen assumes the appointment of Honourary Lieutenant-Colonel with effect from 1 May 1970.

He's with Broadbent for leader, unless....

After Tommy Douglas — then what?

So wonders Mark W. Rose, MP, Fraser Valley West in his regular weekly newspaper column.

His last one this season should be of particular interest to Oshawa readers. Rose writes about Broadbent. He puts it this way:

The CCF-NDP has had a history of outstanding leaders. While they were in office and needed it, good press was hard to come by. But once they retire it's a different story — editorial writers fall all over themselves with tributes to them as enlightened men having a grasp of the present and a vision of the future.

"In about 10 months Tommy Douglas will step down as NDP national leader and it will be the task of the membership to fill in the blank left at the top of this page.

"In case you haven't noticed, I've already made my decision to back Ed Broadbent, M.P., the young (34) ex-political science prof who represents the Ontario industrial riding of Oshawa-Whitby. Ed is some-

TURN TO PAGE 27

Paul Bennett outlines positive approach

The Oshawa and District Council For the Arts held its final meeting for last year's term recently.

In an address to the Council, Paul Bennett, director of the Robert McLaughlin Gallery discussed the Arts in Oshawa.

"The activities are healthy" said Bennett. "that is, there are professional music teachers, professional artists and there's a dance academy, etc.

"But the Arts in Oshawa — administration isn't quite so happy.

"The simple administration of answering letters, following through on progressive needs to "tighten up."

"If we're going to compete in a community with a community entertainment world then you have to compete on business. There is so much leisure today — that has to be filled.

"Now the sports people can build arenas and so on because I am sure they use a very definite business approach.

"We've got to learn to do the same in the cultural field. I compliment the athletic people — we've got to learn to do as well.

"We are worth what we think we are worth. I think that many cultural groups go begging with hat in hand, instead of thinking to themselves, 'This is important.' It's simply a positive attitude instead of a negative attiude.

"I think I am positive because I think this gallery is one of the most important buildings in the city. We have in Oshawa, assembly lines — industry can de-humanize. The gallery and its activities bring back the creative approach to human life — that's why it's important."



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GM execs honored on alumni day

Twelve GM executives — eight from Oshawa — were honored in Flint Michigan, Saturday, on GMI's Alumni Day, graduate key awards for outstanding professional performance were awarded to 300 GM executives from the graduating class of 10 years ago.

The keys were presented by Harold G. Warner, GM executive vice president and chairman of the GMI board of regents.

The eight Oshawa executives are: John A. Black, 130 Holly Court, Senior Process Engineer; Kenneth R. Brooks, General Supervisor of Work Standards, presently attending M.I.T. — a Sloan Fellowship; Thomas A. Etherington, 833 Glenforest St., Senior Product Service Engineer; William A. Green, 1066 Ronlea Ave., Senior Project Engineer, Norman E. Kerr, 590 Central Park Blvd., Process Engineer, Body Tooling; Alvin R. MacNab, 91 Connaught St., Senior Project Engineer; R. Bruce Ridout, 520 Rossland Rd., Fleet Sales Engineer, Toronto Zone; John D. Terry, 220 Linden Court, General Foreman, CKD Export Shipping.



J. D. Terry



N. E. Kerr



J. A. Black



K. R. Brooks



T. A. Etherington



W. A. Green

FROM PAGE 24

two runs, two hits, zero errors.

Dick Haynes beat Tony's for the second time, to win the tournament and a trip to the Canadian Championship in Winnipeg. He struck out nine and allowed five hits. Haynes walked the first two batters of the game and Phil Solomon singled in one run. But London got that one back in the fifth on a walk, an infield hit and a ground out. Ted Morrison, who was struck out five times by Landers in the first two games, hit a home run in the sixth to win the game.

Highlights for Oshawa Tony's was the pitching of Pete Lander, who pitched 3½ games on Sunday and 2½ on Saturday. He struck out 62 batters in the 42 innings that he worked and had second hitters.

At bat, the leader was Jack Sneddon who went 10 for 24, and an average of 416, including three H-Rs. Phil Solomon and Rich March also tagged the ball consistently. On the field, the players backed up their pitcher with fine plays and few miscues.



A. R. MacNab

Calling all girls

Notice to all potential Miss Oshawa's — you've got until next Monday, July 6, at 12 noon to get in on this year's Miss Oshawa contest.

Al Trotter and Ross Campbell, co-organizers of the contest for the Oshawa Fair call it "the biggest and most elaborate Miss Oshawa contest over."

To enter the contest, just call Trotter at Gambles Department Store, 576-7330 or Campbell at Radio tation CKLB.

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HAPPY ?

By Francine Fortier

How happy can you get?

No more school for hundreds of Oshawa's ecstatic young children. And 10 weeks of summer holiday bliss to look forward to.

What are they going to do all summer? And now that the kids are at home, how does mother feel?

It wasn't hard catching the verbal as well as facial reactions of the mothers and children to this "pleasant-unpleasant" situation.

The kids? Most of them happy, happy, happy. In the last few weeks they've been busy with school field days — jumping, running, throwing balls — getting in perfect form for similar summer activities.

A few said they will miss their teachers and some of the fun of school days. But on the whole, everyone was looking forward to throwing away books.

No one was particulary concerned about a shortage of recreational facilities. For the kids there are plenty of things to do. Some said if they could ask for more, they wouldn't know what to ask for.

The mothers? Generally they were happy having their children home with them all summer. They did look a little "tired-er happier" than the kids did, however.

Mothers like to have rolling, bouncing children around bringing all sorts of sunshine into the home, even though it does mean more clothes to wash, more noise to listen to and more scrapes to bandage. Not really a holiday for mom — but it has its benefits.

In a survey woman were asked how they felt about having their children home all summer. One said, "I'm not a mother yet. But when I am one I'm going to make sure my children are away at summer school all summer."

Perhaps the "sound of children's laughter" isn't always such a joyful sound. It can be a little hard on the nerves eespecially when mother is used to a little bit of peace and quiet.

What do the mothers say?

Mrs. Eileen McLean, 339 Pine Avenue, "I have two school age children — I don't know what I'm going to do this summer for them yet. I think I'll let them take swimming lessons. I don't mind having them around at all — they usually find something to do."

Mrs. Johanna Awan, 360 Linden St., "I have one school age boy and a four-year-old, and I don't mind having them home for the summer. We'll go for picnics and they'll play with the neighborhood kids. There's plenty of things to do."

Mrs. Lorna Bacon, 862 Simcoe St. South, "I have four boys — 16, 14, 12 and 10, and I'm pleased to have them home. They play in the back yard, ride their bicycles, listen to the radio and when they're bored they help me with the housework — they're good at it."

What do the children say?

Synthia Vickers, eight, grade two at Adelaide McLaughlin elementary school, "I'm happy school's out. I have a lot to do this summer — swimming and all kinds of things."

David Carters, nine, grade two at E. A. Lovell elementary school, "I've got a lot of things to do this summer — go to cubs, swim, play baseball. I wish there were more things but I don't know what."

Derek Cocker, 10, grade five at E. A. Lovell elementary school, "I don't wish there was anything else to do in Oshawa this summer. There's so many things already."



How happy are they now that's school's out? This happy. From left, David Pcenicni, and Brian Burk, both grade two students at E. A. Lovell School.



School's out. And they're just showing you how thrilled they are. Christine Miyar, Alice Fice, Jennifer Elliot, Doris Fice and Marion Fice.

FROM PAGE 25

times satirically referred to as "landslide" Broadbent because in 1968 he upset former Tory cabinet minister Michael Starr by a mere 15 votes.

"Why support Broadbent, people have asked me — isn't he probably the least known of the possible major candidates such as veteran crown prince David Lewis, or economist Mel Watkins, or even John Harney, the bearded and bilingual secretary of the Ontario NDP.

"Aren't these men just as capable or even more capable than Ed Broadbent, a rookie M.P. who hasn't really yet had time to make his mark, either on Parliament or the country?

"If I were asked if I expected Broadbent to be someone who would fulfill the NDP's secret wish for a Messiah, someone who would generate a nationwide sweep like Dief and Trudeau were able to accomplish, the answer is "no".

"What I personally think of my leader matters very little to how Canadians vote. I believe that Tommy Douglas, for instance, is an extremely capable and contemporary man deserving far more electoral support than he has been given so far. In saying this, I acknowledge that one and a half million people did support our party and the 1968 vote distributed on a strict percentage basis would have awarded us over 50 seats in the House of Commons instead of the 23 we currently occupy.

"Today, whether we like it or note, television is focusing more and more attention on the party leaders. Television demands not an in-depth discussion of an issue but only a glimpse, a fleeting impression, or if you like, an "image" — and regrettably, the image left with a viewer is far more significant than anything the person appearing has said.

"My own experience confirms this. People often say to me, "I saw you on television the other night, Mark". When I ask if they liked what I said they appear uncomfortable and usually blurt out something like, "Oh hell, Mark, I don't remember what you said but you looked good."

"As much as the trend may be deplored an attractive T.V. image is demanded of today's political leaders. And Ed Broadbent comes across as an honest, concerned individual capable of communicating in a contemporary style to a larger segment of the electorate.

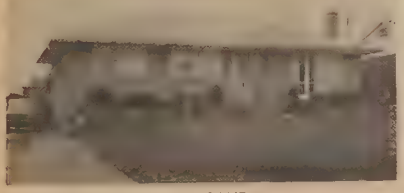
"It may be said that Ed is a young, obscure and fairly inexperienced — but Canadians from one end of the country to the other have flocked to young, onscure inexperienced leaders during recent years: Alex Campbell of P.E.I., Ed Schreyer of Manitoba, Robert Bourassa of Quebec, all under 40, all fit this description, (even PM Trudeau — he only fibbed a bit), and all seem to fulfill the expectations of most Canadians.

"So I'm with you, Ed — unless, of course, I decide to run myself. After all, I'm younger than Trudeau."

CLASSIFIED — this week

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Located in the popular North-East Area. This 4 bedroom back-split is an excellent family home, quiet and safe for the children. 2 bathrooms, walkout to lake rear yard, add up to good value here! Easy financing available!

JUST LISTED

741 JASMINE CRESCENT

Situated in Beau Valley. This spotless bungalow has many outstanding features. Built-in oven and range, broadloomed living room with indirect lighting and walkout to patio. Completly finished lower level with den and family room, bar and natural fireplace. Designed for easy living at a moderate price. Call today!



643 DEVON ST.

If you are steadily employed we feel certain you can buy this home for as little as $2,000. down. Hollywood Kitchen, extra large master bedroom and low taxes. Reflects good value here! Call now for full details! Open for inspection Friday — 1—5 PM.

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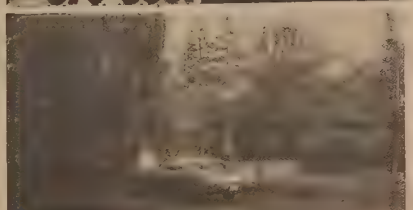
LARGE 5 BEDROOM.

2 storey, large kitchen ample cupboard space, fireplace. This could be an income home. Asking $22,900 with terms.

ROSSLAND ROAD WEST.

4 bedroom, 2½ storey home, in excellent condition. 8% mortgage. Carries for $108. per month. See it and make us an offer!

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EXECUTIVE RANCHER

Situated on nicely landscaped lot in prestige area of Whitby, this beautiful home features breakfast room, 2 stone fireplaces, 3 baths, rec. room, billiard room, double garage. Priced $46,900.



COUNTRY SETTING

Beautiful 3 bedroom rancher with 2 fireplaces, broadloom, covered patio, attached garage. Carries for $126. P.I.T. 6¾% Interest.

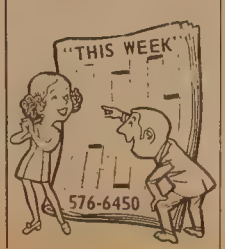
INCOME HOME

8 room home near downtown Oshawa with monthly income of $150 plus homeowners own living quarters. Asking $22,000.

COURTICE AREA

New 1,600 sq. ft. rancher ready for your choice of colours, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, attached garage. Only $35,000.

Semi detached, 3 bedroom, 1 year old Good location near schools and shopping 576-7892



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Port Perry - New 3 bedroom brick bungalow, spacious kitchen and living area pannelled rec. room, garage, close to schools, choice of broadloom. $25,500 terms.

Port Perry - 9 room family home. 4 bedrooms, dining room, large kitchen, utility room, treed lot, good garden. $22,500 with $8,000 down.

Income Home - 2 storey home could divide into 3 apartments. Presently 2 apartments showing good income. Good location for renting. Asking $21,000 terms.

Port Perry - 3 blocks, shopping, 3 bedroom home. Family sized kitchen, separate dining area, modern conveniences, garage, treed lot. $14,500 terms arranged.

Caesarea - Winterized cottage, 5 rooms, conveniences, furniture included. $13,500 with $5,000 down.

Port Perry Area - 50 acres, all wooded large pond, 12 feet deep, gravel road into home site Frontage on paved road, $12,000, easy terms.

Retreat Property - 26 acres, mostly wooded, pond sites. Some open land, good home site. Asking $12,500 with half down.

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Home Sites - In Port Perry village, several to choose from $5500, terms.

Home Site - Scenic 5 acres, over-looks Lake Scugog. Good home site, excellent garden land. Asking $3500 with $1000 down.

KEITH PETERS REALTY LTD.
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Inspect this beautiful ranch home just to the west of Oshawa with fireplace, broadloom, built-in stove and oven, walkout sliding doors from dining room to sundeck, beautifully landscaped with shrubs and trees. Asking $36,900.



$22,600. — Now under construction, 3 bedroom brick bungalows one block north of No. 2 Highway at Newcastle. Call 728-7328.

REAL ESTATE

W. FRANK
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REALTOR
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TORONTO LINE 923 - 5733



Rossland Road and Simcoe Street Area — 2 bedroom bungalow. Ideal for the smaller family. Close to schools churches, transportation. Asking $21,800. with good 25% down. Balance in good terms. Vendor must sell leaving City.



$19,500. is the asking price of this 3 bedroom, 12 year old bungalow with extra bedroom in basement. Yard completely fenced in. Close to school and General Motors.

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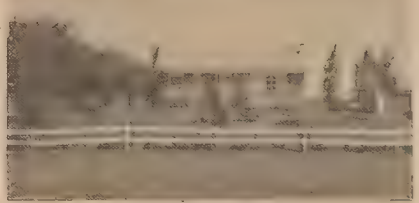
I. OSHAWA: This home offers 1125 sq. ft. of family living. Three bedrooms, 2 piece bath off master bedroom, 4 piece bath with vanity, step-saving kitchen with built-in stove and oven, dining room, breezeway and attached garage, paved drive, patio and backyard with some fruit trees, recreation room in basement.



II. OSHAWA: Three bedroom backsplit with carport, separate dining room, adjoining door to bath from master bedroom, built-in stove and oven and still a large 6¼% mortgage left that carries for $140. including taxes.

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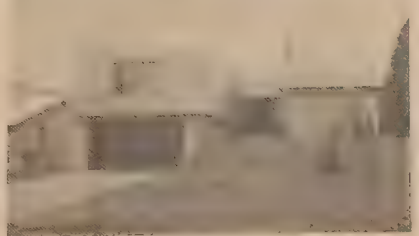
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II. for this recently redecorated 2-storey house. The vendor will hold the mortgage for a balance with $125.00 per month, Immediate possession. Price only $16,500.00.

2 FAMILY HOME

III. 1-¾ storey home on Oshawa Blvd. N. In excellent condition throughout. Completely redecorated, 3 bathrooms, garage, double drive. A Good income property in nearly centre district. Substantial downpayment required.

George Blyleven
REALTOR

BOWMANVILLE RR 623-5300

Bowmanville recently renovated 1¾ storey frame home close to schools. Existing N.H.A. Mortgage at 7¼%. This house must be seen to be appreciated.

Immediately available new 6 room brick bungalow, electric heat, broadloom throughout on large lot in the village of Orono. Priced to sell.

Enjoy nature and country living in this spacious 2 years old 6 room brick bungalow with attached double garage in the Orono area. Asking price $28,900.

A very good investment is this 5 suite apartment building in the centre of Newcastle. Owner is anxious to sell and will look at any reasonable offer

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COME INTO THE GARDEN - A thing of beauty and a joy forever is the situation for this 3 bedroom semi bungalow with 6¼. Mortgage and $104 monthly payments. Phone Bernard Jeffery.

EARLE K. ALLEN
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576-6000

NEW LISTING Three year old bungalow, low interest rate 6¾, built-in stove & oven, newly decorated, owner transferred.

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CITY OF OSHAWA
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Sealed Tenders, plainly marked as to content will be received by the Board of Directors, Senior Citizens Centre, Oshawa, Ontario up until 12:00 o'clock noon, D. S. T.

Wednesday, July 8th, 1970

For the addition and alterations to the Oshawa Senior Citizen's Club, Oshawa, Ontario. The required work will involve most of the general construction trades.

Tenders will be received only at the office of the City Clerk, Civic Administration Building, Oshawa, prior to the time and date stated above and sealed in the return envelopes provided for this purpose.

Specifications and tender forms may be obtained at the office of the City Purchasing Agent, Second Floor, Wing "B", or by mail, upon request.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

F. N. McCallum, President
Board of Directors
Senior Citizens' Centre.

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Kiddies' column



Sam was a funny little bird
Who would sing a song
And did nothing wrong

Then one day he heard
A call so strong
It rang out like a gong

Sam's heart went flutter
He began to mutter
And started to stutter

It was absurd
His mind went dong
And his heart went pong

She didn't say
And flew far away
Sam spoke no word
And sang no song

All for a female bird
With lashes so long
And a call so strong
But that same day

Something was wrong . . .
For poor little Sam bird
Had a heart that did long
For that sweet little bird with the sweet little song

When the moon was high
With a heavy sigh
Sam searched the sky

He waited all night
And hoped for the sight
Of the bird he knew would return

He knew he was right
With all of his might
And the fire in his heart that did burn

Time has passed on
And with many a dawn
The years have gone

And not since her flight
Has Sam seen the sight
Of the one for whom he does yearn

But night after night
Sam holds on tight
To the dream of his love's return

Francine Fortier
P.S. Sam lives at the Bowmanville Zoo

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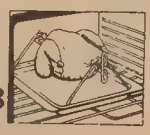
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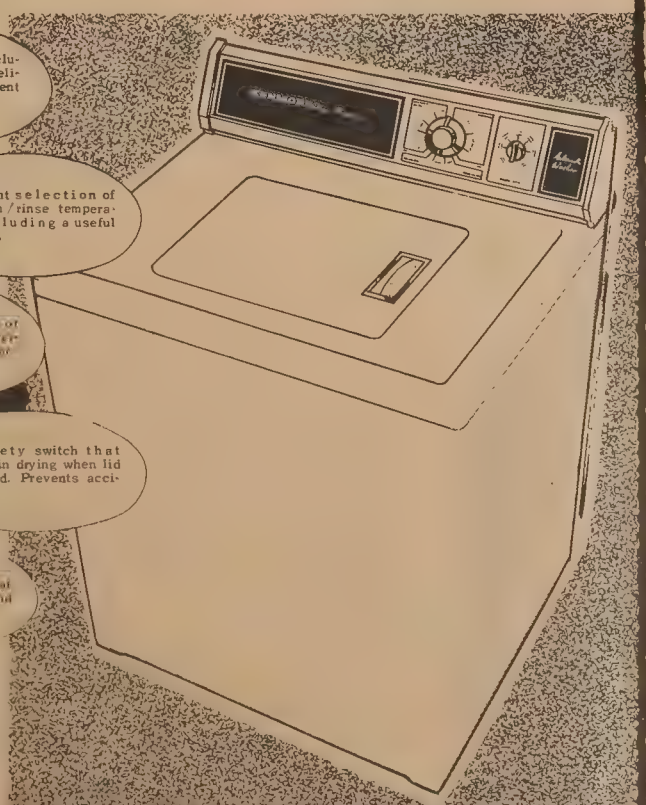
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this week

CABLECAST 8 PROGRAMMING PAGE 13

Vol. 1, No 7

in oshawa, whitby and area

Wednesday, July 8, 1970

For Shack and Canada Games

For new system to run the city

CLEAR THE TRACK

"Clear the track, here comes Shack," went the song a few years ago.

Most have forgotten the song.

But Shack — Eddie Shack — lives on.

And he'll be in Oshawa Saturday to help promote of all things, the Canada Games.

Terry Kelly of Oshawa's Canada Games Committee announced a Shack-and-other-top-stars card for Saturday's Canada Games Parade.

Saturday is the climax of Oshawa's efforts to bring here in 1973 the Canada Summer Games. Kelly and a number of his committee members have been making a full-time job of the promotion effort for the games and it looks as if it's going to pay off. In fact, both the president and the vice-president of the Canadian Amateur Sports Federation, on visits to Oshawa have expressed confidence in our chances to get the Games.

John J. Hunnius, the president was here two weeks ago. He liked what he saw.

Vice-president Don Goodwin (see photo) was here earlier this week and

TURN TO PAGE 8

Of three major moves, legal jargon rules and free beer

In what was perhaps its "biggest" meeting of the current term, Oshawa City Council this week moved ahead on three major items that have been in the planning and discussion stage for months.

They are:

o Abolishing the board of control.

o Adoption in principle of the Murray Jones urban renewal scheme for downtown Oshawa.

o Replacement of a number of city departments by a department of planning and development.

Detailed reports and editorial

TURN TO PAGE 6

Oshawa's Board of Control was given the death knell by city council this week when it torpedoed its five member super structure into oblivion.

After years of discussion that culminated in intensive pursuit of the "kill" by a number of city council members earlier this year, proponents of the Board of Control lost in a two-thirds majority vote of council in favor of abolishing the Board as of the last of this year.

Approval of the Ontario Municipal Board is required to make it official, but the 9-6 vote in favor of abolishment is thought to be sufficient. Earlier this year moves by Board abolishers failed when the required two-third majority was not obtained, and the city's solicitor's advice was that in all likelihood two-thirds was necessary.

(The Municipal Act is not clear on the subject in that it stipulates Boards of Control may be abolished by two-thirds votes in cities of over 100,000 population, while it leaves "up in the air" the vote requirement for smaller centres such as Oshawa, with 85,000 people.)

In abolishing the Board of Control,

TURN TO PAGE 2

See end of red tape in new setup

City council's fight against "red tape and buck passing" is taking on shape now that council has instructed the Board of Control to start planning for a department of planning and development to replace a number of separate city departments.

Countless meetings of elected officials and city department heads have been held to bring into focus the proposal earlier this year by Alderman Ed McNeely, to do some streamlining of various departments.

Two months ago, council referred the matter to the Board of Control, asking it to make a recommendation to council. The Board met, and dis-

TURN TO PAGE 8

Sunday fair opening wins by narrow margin in council

The upcoming Oshawa Fair's proposed Sunday opening had a narrow escape in city council this week when a deciding vote by Mayor Bruce Mackey turned the tide.

The Fair Board in a letter to council asked official permission to open its doors on Sunday for the first time in its history. No opposition had been foreseen by the Parks, Property and Recreation Committee which favored the Sunday hours.

But Alderman Gib Murdoch started the ball rolling. He was against it, because the people in the Alexandra Park neigh-

TURN TO PAGE 2



They're off! From left, Mayor Bruce Mackey, Don Goodwin, vice president of the Canadian Amateur Sports Federation, Alderman Gib Murdoch and Terry Kelly of the Canada Games Committee are off to yet another Oshawa appointment. "Run with us this Saturday," is their request.



It's not often Oshawa-Whitby's number one politicians stand shoulder-to-shoulder on the same platform. But this was July 1, when all three bowed their heads during the opening ceremonies of the festivities at Alexandra Park. From left: Mayor Bruce Mackey, Ed Broadbent, MP, and Cliff Pilkey, MPP. (staff photo)

SHORT TAKES

SHOPLIFTING
The increase of shoplifting in large stores was discussed at the regular meeting of the Westmount Kiwanis Club. Alex Deans, chief of security for Eaton's of Canada was the speaker.

PARKING FUNDS
Since new meter rates and increased fines went into effect in Whitby April 21, parking revenue has almost doubled, it was revealed in a report to council last week.

The report by treasurer F. N. McEwen was forwarded to the Whitby "action committee" whose project is the restoration of downtown Whitby.

LEE LOSES
Don Lee, president of the Oshawa Tenants Association lost in his bid to lead the Ontario Tenants Association lost in his bid to lead the Ontario Tenants Association to a Burlington insurance investigator. Lee made his bid at a three-day convention of tenants associations in Hamilton. The Oshawa tenant president succeeded in a bid for the post as education chairman of the Ontario association.

PARTY FOR TEACHER
The Ontario County eparate School Board held a special retirement party last week for Mary Fitzgerald, a 39-year veteran of teaching. For 29 years Miss Fitzgerald taught at Oshawa's Holy Cross School.

FOR THE GAMES
"The biggest demonstration day in Oshawa's history," he called it. Terry Kelly gave his Canada Games Parade this coming Saturday a boost with those words to the Oshawa Kiwanis Club. He called on club members to back up the city's bid for the 1973 Canada Summer Games. "What we need most is the conviction expressed by you, that Oshawa wants the Games, should have the Games and that Oshawa is the logical place to hold them." Kelly said.

$100,000 LESS
"I'm not one bit unhappy," commented Chief Jon Jenkins last week when the low tender for the proposed $3 million Oshawa police building came in $100,000 less than estimated. Noren Construction Company Ltd., of Weston submitted a low bid of $614,567 for the basic strcuture. Construction could start Sept. 1 on Church Street, between Richmond and William, on the site now occupied by the Canadian Corps.

REWARD POLICY
A new policy to reward Whitby athletes who win provincial national or international awards was approved by Whitby Council last week. The policy provides engraved medals for provincial champs, plaques for national winners, while international winners will be recognized "at the council's discretion.

PP HEADS OLT
Pat Patterson is the new president of Oshawa Little Theatre. He was elected at OLT's recent annual meeting. Patterson, formerly a vice-president, has been with the group since 1954. Others on the executive are: Tony Castaldo, vice president; Irene Dyl, secretary; Allison Johnston, treasurer. D'Arcy Smith Smyth is immediate past president.

SHRINERS GO NORTH
Oshawa Shriners were among 2,000 who attended the weekend's semi-annual Shriners meeting in North Bay. Members came from all over Ontario and as far away as Florida and Texas.

SEEK CONTRACT
Meetings were scheduled yesterday and today to settle on terms of a new contract for the 70 office workers of the Ontario County Board of Education. The workers involved are a unit of Local 251, Canadian Union of Public Employees, which represents city hall office staff.

INCORPORATE FIVE
Five Oshawa and area firms have been granted letters patent of incorporation, it was announced in the Ontario Gazette last week. The five firms: Donevan and Fleischman Co. Ltd., Oshawa; Fletcher-Henchell Thermal Industries Ltd, Oshawa; A. Goreski Construction Ltd., Oshawa, Jonal Electrical Consulting Ltd., Oshawa and Davie Pharmacy Ltd, Uxbridge.

FLOWER GIRLS
The hundreds of paper flowers that decorated the Festival Rose Queen's car in the July 1 parade were made by the junior girls at Simcoe Hall and members of the White Cross Centre through the co-operation of Mrs. Janet Gerrie, director of girls' clubs.

ROSES, ROSES
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chapman recently returned from their holiday in England, their first return visit since coming to Canada some 20 years ago. Asked for his lingering impression Harry replied "Roses. Roses everywhere. You can smell them as you walk along the street."

Marks for manager?

Alex Tur, an Albert Street resident, has suggested to City Council that former mayor Ernest Marks be appointed city manager.

In a letter to council this week, Tur suggests an "outside applicant" be not considered for the job. He calls the former mayor "the finest of them all" and says there's no one between Oshawa and Montreal like him.

Fair

FROM PAGE 1

borhood were already forced to put up with noise "during the week" and that the Sunday hours would mean additional encroachment on their Sunday privacy.

Alderman Norman Down couldn't understand why this year the fair should be open on Sunday where for 50 years it had not been.

Alderman Ed McNeely threw in that the Park should be made more accessible for the general public to use.

Controller C. E. McIlveen, parks chairman, said the Park "it for the citizens and it's used that way."

Alderman John Humphreys offered that it was better to have the fair on Sunday than motorcycle races on Saturdays.

Alderman Jim Potticary countered with an "I don't see the need for this on Sundays."

Controller Christine Thomas wondered about "double time pay" for city employees who will be forced to work that Sunday.

Not a single argument based on religious objections passed the council revue.

LARGER PLANT
Andrew Antenna Ltd., a Whitby firm, is planning a 125,000 square foot plant adjacent to its existing Beech Street facilities in Whitby. The plan, now before Whitby's town solicitor for study, calls for construction by 1975.

MORE WATCHED
The fact that attendance for this year's Dominion Day parade was much higher than last year was attributed mainly to the weather by Bill Tredwell, parade committee chairman. Tredwell felt the General Motors holiday falling on Friday instead of Wednesday did not seriously affect the turnout.

$100 GRANT
Whitby council last week decided to grant the Oshawa Whitby Big Brothers Association $100.

Control Board gets death knell

FROM PAGE 1

Council repealed the bylaw which established the Board in 1966.

A number of council members called Alderman Ed McNeely's motion calling for abolishment out of order, because two aldermen, Russ McNeil and Gordon Attersley, were absent from the meeting. However, it was pointed out that both aldermen were on opposite sides of the question the most recent time it was debated in council, and thus it "wouldn't make any difference."

Alderman Gib Murdoch pressed with a "let's deal with it now; in the summer we'll never have them all here."

SURPRISE
The surprise move this time came from Alderman Jim Potticary who had previously voted in favor of keeping the Board of Control in operation. "I couldn't vote for something I knew nothing about," Potticary explained in revealing his switch to his colleagues. "But now that I've studied it in detail . . . I'll support it."

Alderman Bill Werry accused councillors in favor of the abolishment that they were "getting the steamroller out." He suggested that the minority opinion of council be also presented to the Municipal Board when it considers city council's decision in favor of abolishment.

Controller Christine Thomas couldn't see why changes in the city's government structure should be made now that regional government and its changes are pending. She accused fellow councillors of substituting a "handpicked appointed board of control" for the elected one of which she is a member. With a $35,000 city manager and a secretary, "parkinson's law will be in operation at city hall," said Mrs. Thomas.

And then Alderman McNeely read his motion in full, at the request of Controller Dafoe.

And then Controller Shaw jumped up and angrily announced "I'm not going to sit here and take this. I shall walk out," but didn't. Mrs. Shaw said she had understood the McNeely motion under debate (actually the bylaw to repeal the bylaw appointing the board) would include suggestions for a replacement of the Board of Control.

City solicitor H. J. Couch explained this would be accomplished separately.

Mrs. Shaw accused Mayor Mackey of "railroading this thing through," in the same breath reprimanding the mayor for having suggested that "you want your own car to drive through the city."

THE VOTE
The 9-6 vote went as follows, first the no-votes: Mrs. Shaw, Mrs. Thomas, Controller Dafoe, Aldermen Reardon, Werry and Pilkey. The yes-votes were from the mayor, Controller McIlveen and Aldermen Murdoch, Bestwick, Potticary, Down, Gibson, Humphreys and McNeely.

To mall it is for downtown Oshawa

In one of its shortest urban renewal discussions on record, Oshawa City Council this week approved in principle the Murray Jones plan for the renewal of downtown Oshawa.

That means "to mall."

Jones' concept for downtown Oshawa looks for a large number of institutional and office buildings downtown and a mall concept that has come under a lot of fire from downtown merchants.

Alderman Gib Murdoch, who presented a motion for approval in principle to council said the approval does not mean rigid development rules for downtown. He said the concept is flexible and subject to change.

However, he pointed out, it will give us a framework developers can work within.

Murdoch agreed the scheme as it stands with its mall concept is not designed with the interest of the downtown merchants in mind primarily.

Alderman Ross Gibson said he agreed with "stage one" of the Murray Jones plan, "but I can't see the malls, unless they're covered," and added he was opposed to tearing up a million dollars worth of streets downtown.

Council's approval in principle means the plan can now be filed with the federal departments connected with urban renewal, which will assure Oshawa is considered if and when urban renewal funds — frozen for the time being — become available.

This Week by taxi !

Missed your paper?

As of this week, the circulation department of THIS WEEK has an additional customer service to offer.

If you're a resident of Oshawa or Whitby, and somehow our carrier boy missed your door on Wednesday, telephone MERCURY TAXI (725-4773) Thursday morning and a copy of the paper will be delivered to your door free of charge.

THIS WEEK is distributed to all residents of Oshawa and Whitby, and each residence is entitled to one copy delivered by carrier boy or girl to the front door.

THIS WEEK's carrier boys are doing their best to do a 100 per cent coverage job. The additional taxi delivery service is to make doubly sure.

MOHAWKS
The Mohawk Indians who were honored guests of the Oshawa Folk Arts Council for July 1 activities came from the Tiendinaga Reserve near Deseronto. They were accompanied by the chaplain, the Reverend Cyril Betts

HIT BY CAR
Ralph Campbell, 6, of 585 Gibb St., escaped with a scraped and bruised knee when he was struck by a car after he ran from behind a parked truck outside his home Friday.

July 1 was for everyone



Dominion Day is for everyone, no matter how small.. Kim Brewster, two, with her Canada Day balloon.



Folk singer, Lionel Allen a student of Eastdale Collegiate and Vocational Institute.



The Central Indiana Council Boy Scout Band from Indianapolis, relaxes under the trees at Alexandra Park.



That's M.P. Ed Broadbent saying a few words about Canada at the July 1 festivities.

editorial

Bravo! Three in one night for council

City Council this week deserves a big pat on the back for finally coming to grips with a number of long-overdue items on its agenda.

Council passed in principle the Murray Jones Urban Renewal Scheme.

Council abolished the Board of Control.

Council made great headway in its hitherto slow process to cut city hall red tape.

URBAN RENEWAL

The urban renewal scheme has been discussed, re-discussed, hashed and rehashed and now that it's finally become official city policy perhaps the thousands of dollars already spent on the Jones study will start to bear some fruit. The scheme is basically sound. The various ways of implementing it are many. It's exciting still, even though for the time being the federal government has put the damper on things by freezing all urban renewal grant money.

Developers with plans for downtown Oshawa — and there are several — now have a rough blueprint of the future pattern of the downtown core. They were hopelessly lost without it.

Now, according to urban renewal spokesmen we can look forward to some concrete action in the near future.

So things look rosy, and Oshawa's downtown has a new lease on life. One that'll help it survive.

BOARD OF CONTROL

Oshawa's Board of Control made a prime case for its own abolishment once more this week, when its membership as a whole decided it was unable to take action on the suggestion in the third part of this editorial. The Board is supposed to act as council's guide — it's parent, if you like. But during the past few years it hasn't accomplished much except quarrel, the way some parents do. And then the kids rebel . . . . .

It's not that simple with the Board of Control, granted. But the why-nots of the Board have been discussed in the Oshawa press constantly for some time. And the biggest builder of a case against a Board of Control has been the Board itself.

We are confident the Ontario Municipal Board will see things in the same light as the majority of council.

Oshawa deserves a better system.

NEW DEPARTMENT

And so does it deserve more streamlining in the departments at city hall as well. Even the little fellow coming in to pay his tax bill, or asking for an explanation about a notice re garbage collection knows about city hall's red tape. And Oshawa is not unique in its municipal red tape. Governments all bring with them too much tape, and some of it is worse than red.

It is promising for Oshawa that it has a number of politicians who are taking this bull by the horns, recognizing that complacency will get us nowhere, and that it's time for a breath of fresh air through the halls (and some of the new but musty offices) of city hall.

Combining urban renewal, industrial and commercial development, planning, real estate, and perhaps even the control of subdivisions into one, makes sense. Not because "it's bigger and thus better," because that theory doesn't hold water, but because we can save a fortune on duplication, errors, lack of communication and manpower. And because we can finally do a little concentrating on the public relations aspect of our city and its relationship to us as taxpayers.

Hats off to the accomplishers on council!

Let's get on with the Fair!

"One hell of a mess."

That's Doug Johns' description of the Oshawa Fair facilities at Alexandra Park.

Johns is chairman of the Fair Board. He's also quite correct.

The newest building on the grounds was built more than seven years ago and the remainder date between 1906 and 1930.

The horse and general exhibit building are in dreadful condition. For some years the Board has been trying to obtain a city building permit to renovate or re-build, but to no avail. City officials want the whole thing "out of there."

And they're right. The existing site does not offer the future an Oshawa Fair deserves.

So we're off looking for a new site, and according to Controller Charles McIlveen, Oshawa's parks chairman, a few good possibilities are available. Just where and what will remain a secret to prevent land speculation.

McIlveen's committee is setting its sights on London's annual fair as an example of what ours should be. The committee is to visit London to inspect the facilities in order to come back with a detailed recommendation.

This is good thinking. After the CNE, the London Fair is no doubt the biggest and best in Ontario, with Norfolk Fair at Simcoe, ranking third.

Oshawa is making great strides in its effort to attract the Canada Games. Certainly, these will bring the city much needed facilities at an economical cost, and they'll bring all of us a lot of fun. But perhaps even more, they'll assist in the city's effort to put Oshawa on the map as a great place to live, to work, to bring up one's children and to establish one's industry.

While we get all enthused about the Canada Games, let us not forget the steady promotional effect "the best fair in the land" could have on Oshawa.

Put the same talent and effort we are putting into the Canada Games into an annual Oshawa Fair, and we've got it — the biggest and the best!

Kitchener bends rules to build

If Oshawa's municipal officials are really interested in helping provide lower cost housing, they might take a look at what Kitchener is doing.

By reducing some of the standards and easing some of the municipal restrictions, Kitchener has helped builders there cut as much as $2,500 from the price of a house.

Yet the different standards are not noticeable unless one is told about them before hand. Roadways are 50 feet instead of 66, lots are permitted to be as narrow as 40 feet instead of 50. They can be 4,000 square feet instead of 5,000. There are no sidewalks except around, or in the vicinity of a school. There are no municipal tree plantings. The water service into each house is reduced in size from one inch pipe to five eighths pipe.

The city of Kitchener insists that each new subdivision must have one area in which these new standards apply. It's called a special development zone and the savings the builders enjoy must be passed on to the buyers. The city also requires that 50 per cent of all houses in a special development zone must sell at prices under $20,000 and the remainder cannot exceed $23,000.

In the special development zones all the services such as hydro and telephone are underground and out of sight. And the zones are integrated into areas where conventional standards apply.

In one particular newly blossoming area on Kitchener's west side, called Forest Heights, you can drive around the streets of new houses and find it very difficult to tell when you are in the special development zone, and when you have passed out of it.

Half the houses sell at $19,999. To buy such a house requires a down payment of $1,009. The rest of the price is secured by one NHA mortgage of $18,990.

this week

published at 22 simcoe street south, oshawa, ontario by edco properties ltd.

post office box 481, oshawa, ontario
peter brouwer, editor. telephone 576-6450

by peter brouwer

How I envy television journalists — these guys who sit on their swivel chairs interviewing the high and mighty of the world, and who make the whole thing look as if it's the greatest relaxer on earth.

Take David Frost. He's more relaxed on the screen — he has me convinced anyway, and I've studied him carefully — than I am sitting in a lawn-chair near the flowerbed that I was supposed to start cleaning up the last week in May. (I sit there quite often, and the keeper of the lawns and flowerbeds tells me every time the work I have not yet done must be a major influence on my relaxation capacity.)

So I've studied Frost, and a few others. And even Harvey Kirck appeared to be enjoying the whole thing the other day. And there I was bright and early last Wednesday morning, July 1, and being asked by the mayor of Oshawa if it would be easier on me if he held my hand . . .

Every Wednesday at 6.30 "THIS WEEK WITH BROUWER" is to be seen on Channel 8, Cable Television. The programs are to be live, and mainly centering on things Oshawa, and particularly things politic.

Last week's effort was not live, because the star of the show was earning a well-deserved rest at his cottage by the time the program was televised.

But I'll let you in on my agonies of July 1.

Up at 6.30 a.m. Stumble down into the kitchen, make coffee, while pouring over all the latest edicts and statements issued by one Mayor Mackey. Thence into the office, to type out a script.

The script had a great start. When I read it to myself in front of the bathroom mirror it sounded great. Very professional. Of course I had dubbed in the mayor's answers, thus all the more showing my superior intellect as an interviewer. . .

Then came 8 a.m. and time for breakfast. Well, by this time the nerves were starting to get the better of me. I couldn't eat. The kids were getting a chuckle out of the whole thing. . .

I left for the Cable TV office. The door to the Mall was closed. "I've got the wrong day, it's only Tuesday . . ." I hoped in vain. But Cable TV's back door was open. I walked in bravely. One of the bossmen was giving his "wirers" instructions about wiring. He let me make a coffee to steady my nerves. I gulped it down, and it stayed down.

"Where's Jim Sabyan. Is he going to make it in time," I wondered. Call to Sabyan's. He had left. (Sabe runs the camera.)

In he walked.

Relax.

Then in walks one debonair Mayor Mackey. "Let's get on with this. I've got to be at the start of the parade at 10 a.m."

The mayor ushers himself to his chair. He looks very sure of himself. As if he was on TV every day of the week. When Sabyan puts the mike around his worship's head, it becomes obvious he's used to this microphone business. With me, the tie gets in the way, then my left arm, and then my feet. Eventually the mikes are in place.

Sabe switches the lights on.

I light a cigaret and try to look relaxed.

The mayor explains there are a couple of things he would like to elaborate on. I'm quietly hoping he will keep on elaborating and then some, because by now I've forgotten everything I was going to ask anyway.

Sabe starts the countdown.

I blurt out that fantastic opening blurb I wrote earlier in the morning.

Somehow it doesn't come off. That makes me more nervous.

I explain to his worship that I'm nervous, and if you were in the audience last Wednesday, you'll know it. Then came the real blow, and his worship offered to hold my hand, which I rejected as a matter of principle.

And then we got into a few issues, and all went reasonably well, I thought.

20 minutes later we saw a piece of the tape.



City officials with DeHavilland's Twin Otter, Monday.

"How bald and fat you are, and how little boom there is to your voice," I concluded, and I wasn't talking about his worship.

But that was last week, and this week it's Margaret Shaw. Now, if she'll hold my hand. . .

ARRIVING: ONE OPA? ONE OMA

After all that pressure though, July 1 was a great day. We saw the parade, some of which was impressive and brings on high hopes for the upcoming Canada Games parade. And the various queens too, looked mighty fine. The turnout was much better than last year's and there was a lot of fun to be had at Alexandra Park. (See this week's picture story.)

After that for the Brouwers it was off to Toronto airport and the arrival of "opa" and "oma" from the Netherlands. When all the Brouwer tribes from Toronto and Oshawa gather at Toronto airport to welcome grandparents, it becomes obvious that something went wrong with the planning for this airport. There should be more room for five sets of parents with six, plus three, plus four, plus two, plus one grandchildren. As it was, we were sandwiched in between the other sons and daughters and grandchildren who came to welcome more grandparents and parents and brothers and sisters. In short, it was one big happy reunion.

And then on the weekend, my whole tribe was taught the finer points of the Dutch language. The grandparents of our tribe are reasonably bilingual, but they find it most important that their second generation offspring know the greatest language of the world. . .

Also on the weekend, it was off to Balsam Lake where the bass is plentiful and the water just nice for swimming. And we came home exhausted, and found out at church the next day that a thief had lifted all the contributions from the collection box last Sunday night . . .

STOL FLIGHT

And that brings things up to date until Monday morning when a few lucky ones among us went flying courtesy the industrial commissioner and DeHavilland Aircraft.

Commish Robert J. Nicol had invited the press to be an eye and earwitness of the fine performance of the DeHavilland Twin Otter known for its STOL.

STOL is for Short Takeoff and Landing, and pilot George Northrop of DeHavilland gave a practical demonstration on the Oshawa Airport runway. This aircraft carries 20 passengers and cruises at 182 knots at 10,000 feet. It, and DeHavilland's DHC-7 which will carry 48 passengers are the airplanes that will help make commuter services to and from Oshawa airport possible.

Quipped one of the politicians on hand for the demonstration, "we should have brought John DeHart." Mr. DeHart is on record as an opponent of airport expansion in Oshawa, favoring the removal of Oshawa Airport to another location.

The company showed slides and played records of the lack of noise that comes with the DHC-7. These proved that this aircraft can operate without undue disturbance of the quiet life in the residential areas abutting Oshawa Airport.

The possibilities of Oshawa Airport becoming a commuter airport were discussed in brief and one of the DeHavilland people talked of a plan put to the Ontario Government which is similar to the Go-train setup.

The idea of a Go-fly network of transportation does indeed sound interesting.

Our editorial department plans to examine closely in the next few weeks the possibilities of passenger service in and out of Oshawa.

For weeks now,
we have been suffo-
cating in plaster dust
and sawdust wondering where
the daylight is settling and things
are taking shape beautifully. Just like
in those glorious old movies, we soon will
have conquered all and will walk off hand-in
hand into the golden sunset. It's really not quite as
romantic as that but it is a lot of fun conjuring up differ-
ent ideas for displays and such-trying to create a feeling
of a totally different atmosphere to what folks are
used to. We think we are succeeding and in the
very near futurewe will be able to offer our-
selves to you for your appraisal. In the
meantime, we continue to invite
your requirement by telephone
and we shall be delighted
to serve your interior
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ways.

Thanks - look in again next week.

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Student fires ideas at city council for summertime youth programs

Invest in your young people, and we'll end up with a much better Oshawa.

So says Anastasius Lakas, an Oshawa student at the University of Waterloo, who has prepared a brief to city council on a new youth program.

Lakas argues that this summer, more than in recent years, a large number of high school students are unemployed and that some action is required so this unemployment does not result in an increased petty crime rate and young people ending up with criminal records.

Says Lakas: "the solution is not to give to the young people, but to invest in them. Although adverse to many opinions, most young people would rather earn their way doing what they like best. It certainly beats earning your wages by doing something you do not like. How can one be responsible, productive, or even happy, which is the greatest purpose in life, when a person is occupied doing something he or she does not like? The investment you make now perhaps will make more people culturally happy, citizens of the community."

The Lakas program calls for the city to put up an unnamed amount of money which would be allocated by a committee that would consider proposals from various groups of young people in the community.

FACILITIES;

Once a group has decided what it wants to do workshops must be made available to carry out its program. Classroom workshops could be set up in the following schools: Vanier, Central or E. A. Lovell. These schools are best because they are accessible to the central downtown core, Memorial Park, the Drop-In Centre, the Library, the City Hall, Rotary Swimming Pool and the Art Gallery, all which are public property and available for use. The two high schools themselves have many facilities which sit idle throughout the summer, and should be utilized for maximum use of taxpayers' money.

Programs proposed by Lakas are: Drama, Fine Art, Music, Science, Social Studies, Humanities, and Engineering.

Citizens in the area who are talented or educated in a field which a group of people are pursuing would be the resource people. Their service can be voluntary and they must be in no way considered to be supervisory staff, but rather thought of as guides.

Lakas lists these advantages to the city:

1. An opportunity for the city to show it is involved in youth who are not athletically inclined.
2. It will give young people who have no job to do something they might want to do.
3. Youth will meet new people from other schools and parts of the city.
4. A place for talented people and university students to pursue various studies with young people.
5. A centre for social activity for youth who are really interested in doing things.
6. A change for the young people to show how responsible youth really can be.

The program is simple and the responsibility for the greater part lies in the hands of the youth. The success of the programme depends on two groups — the city bureaucracy, by making a building and money available, and the youth in terms of productive programmes and responsible participation. The programme is simple and co-operative. The group which does not co-operate with equal intensity will be the failure of the program, Lakas says.

He also recommends:

* Seminars between youth and the local police as well as city administrators so that they might communicate and understand each other easier.
* A drug control centre where people can go in anonomity so they can't be questioned by police or parents.
* Buses be provided with minimal or no cost for weekend camping trips, or one day picnics to local conservation areas.
* Free films be shown or at minimal cost in an area which can accommodate a large group of people, i.e. bandshell, library auditorium. E. A. Lovell yard.
* A liaison in the form of a three or four member committee with elected city administrators to help youth institute new programs and hear grievances.
* A place designated where all people in Oshawa be allowed to display their creations and sell them to the public on a regular basis, i.e. Kitchener Market.

Camp openings available

The fun and enjoyment of the wide outdoors will be enjoyed by many Oshawa children this summer.

The Oshawa Recreation Department is once again hosting the Pioneer Day Camp for the city children. There will be four camps held over a five week period. The dates of the camp are as follows:

Camp 1
Mon. July 13 — Fri. July 17.
Camp 2
Mon. July 20 — Fri. July 24
Camp 3
Mon. July 27 — Fri. July 31.
Camp 4
Tues. Aug. 4 — Fri. Aug. 14
(excluding the weekend of Aug. 8 and 9)

There are still a few openings in all camps and all those interested are asked to register now to avoid disappointment. The camp fees are $8 per camper for the first three camps and $15 for Camp 4, (two week camp). To register your child, contact the Recreation Department and a brochure will be sent to you, or if you are in the area, drop in at the Recreation Department offices and register in person.

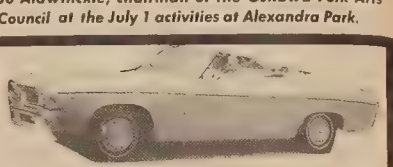
What do the campers do? Rain or shine the campers participate in the Pioneer Day Camp program. This program is "campcraft" and "nature lore" oriented. Each day is packed with activities such as hiking, nature study, cookouts, campcraft skills, wide games, competitions, singsongs, special events and projects.

NURSING GRAD

Sharon Ann Knox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Knox, Greta Street, has graduated from St. Joseph's School of Nursing, Toronto. Miss Knox plans to continue her studies at the University of Windsor.



Jo Aldwinckle, chairman of the Oshawa Folk Arts Council at the July 1 activities at Alexandra Park.



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FROM PAGE 1

comment are contained in this week's issue of THIS WEEK.

Council met until well past midnight and despite low airconditioning temperatures, tempers flared on a number of occasions during the meeting. At one point Controller Shaw said she was about to walk out, unless . . . . .

Lawyers McNeely and Murdoch battled back and forth in legal terms on a number of occasions.

Mayor Bruce Mackey bent the rules of procedure just a little now and then and Controller Finlay Dafoe jumped up to bring his worship up to date on "the rules of parliamentary procedure as I see them."

Alderman Alice Reardon talked of a safety league dinner in Toronto, tendered by Labatt's Brewery, presented a safety award to the mayor and was asked by one controller whether Labatt's guest got "one for the road."

That's looking at the meeting in a light (?) vein.

P.B.

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Old art form revived

BATIKING FOR FASHION

A brilliant explosion of color on cloth has been de rigueur in high fashion circles for some time now and promises to be even more so thanks to the latest trend in art — batik dyeing and tie-dyeing.

According to Estelle Post, well-known Toronto batik craftsman, many girls are now using batik-designed material as dress lengths even though batik is essentially an art form.

The dyeing, an art which had its origin many years ago in Java, is done in four steps. The artist first draws a pattern on the cloth with charcoal then paints hot wax on the pattern with a paint brush or tjanting, an Indonesian pen-like instrument with a cup for hot wax. (The waxed areas retain the original color of the fabric and the delicacy of the pattern determines the size of the brush.) In the third step, the craftsman dips the cloth in "Procion" cold water dyes then, 24 hours later, places the cloth in boiling water to remove the wax.

For a crackle effect, the artist can crumple the cloth to crack the hardened wax.

The wax can be heated in an electric frying pan, a glue pot, a double boiler or any similar utensil. Miss Post herself uses a 40-watt electric bulb partially submerged in a can of wax. The bulb is hot enough to melt the wax without scorching it.

She has found the combination of one-third beeswax and two-third paraffin wax most satisfactory.

The wax can be removed either by boiling or by placing the material between two sheets of newspaper and ironing — although this method never completely removes all the wax and the material becomes a little stiff.

If the cloth is ironed and stiffly starched before batiking, sharp images are created. To protect tables and furniture from hot wax, the cloth should be placed on a table covered with newspapers and wax paper or stretched on a wooden frame sold in art shops.

Floral geometric or rainbow configurations can be made this way but for circular patterns, tie-dyeing is the best bet.

Wrap the fabric around a round object and tie string tightly below it. Then tie string around the fabric at chosen intervals below the object. Dip the fabric in a dye bath. The string protects the material from the dye, creating a circular pattern.

The batik technique of dyeing, which is in the midst of a revival in Canada, is actually a centuries-old art form which spread across south-east Asia in 400 A.D.

The process down through the years was long and complex, involving azoic dyes and chemical baths.

Today, however, modern chemistry has come up with "Procion" dyes as dazzling and vivid as dyes of old but with the modern advantages of lightfastness and washfastness. They are reactive dyes which combine with the fabric through a chemical process whereas regular dyes merely adhere physically to the surface of the fibres.

Miss Post, who discovered the availability of "Procion" dyes in 1966, is now a retail distributor for the dyes in all of Canada except British Columbia.



Intricate geometric patterns can be created by means of batik dyeing and circular patterns splashed on cloth in tie-dyeing. Model above wears a tie-dyed sari in orange and yellow. Draped beside her is a length of fabric, also tie-dyed in crimson, green and yellow.

July Special at Holden Bros.



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Come back to work smiling

By Francine Fortier

During that break halfway through the working day it's nice to be able to sneak off to some little nook where you can happily munch.

Not everybody, however, has the same type of "lunch nook" dream.

Some people dream of a pretty little garden where they can drink-in the fresh air along with their coffee. Some people envision themselves in a sun-filled room with lots of friendly lunchers around them. Yet others long for a soothing atmosphere and a private corner to unfold in.

Adelaide House at the YWCA fits this bill. Unknown to the majority of Oshawa people a public cafeteria has been operating from Adelaide House for 25 years.

Prices are reasonable and the atmosphere is versatile.

Take the dining room for example. This is the cozy, dimly-lit, peaceful little corner in which you can breathe freely for awhile. Dark panelling, antique buffets, a high carved ceiling with low hanging chandelier, a polished hardwood floor with tables to match, and stained glass windows are all part of what makes this room comfortable. And if you want something to look at besides your lunch, you can sit by the windows and look out over the gardens. This room seats about 34.

Then there's the sunroom. It's a high-ceiling room with blue and green flowered curtains and black and white checkered tile on the floor. This is the favorite of all the lunch areas at Adelaide House and seats 28. Why is is called the sunroom?

It could be because it's windows overlook the garden patio, and the sun pours in all day, and you can hear the singing of the birds outside.

Finally, there is the terrace. Anyone can sit out here in the garden at a patio table and chairs. The garden is big with petunias, lots of grass, shrubbery, and huge pine and spruce trees. The terrace seats 20.

Barbara Copp, executive director of the YWCA, says the "Y" has the only cafeteria service in the city. It's open from Monday to Friday, 12-1:30 p.m., and 5:15-6:30 p.m. and Saturdays — 12-1:30 p.m.

"We don't get that much of a crowd here" she says, "But those who do come, come regularly.

"The best food is the pastry. It is excellent — everybody says so."

Nine permanent employees work on the cafeteria staff and concoct such things as butter tarts, rhubarb pie, cherry cheese cake, strawberry shortcake, mince meat pie, hot rice pudding, hot cabbage rolls, fried chicken, roast beef, roast pork, fish and chips, salads and sandwiches.

The cafeteria is open all year round except from July 20 until August 3. Adelaide House is at 199 Center Street and parking is next door, just off of McGregor Street.

Sneak away to the Y's cafeteria some day and come back to work smiling.



The dining room.

Games parade set for Saturday

FROM PAGE 1

said "I'm very positively impressed." He pointed to Oshawa's civic auditorium complex as "a great potential thing already in existence."

It's important to Games officials that a large single site complex is available for an event such as the Summer Games, and the fact that Oshawa offers facilities for nine sports in the same complex is thought to weigh heavily in its favor. The Civic complex offers facilities for track and field, swimming, diving, team handball, rugger, soccer, field hockey, lacrosse and tennis, all sought for the games.

Frenchmen's Bay has been picked as the site for the canoe races, Kelly announced yesterday.

As for Saturday's mammoth parade, the organizers hope for a mammoth Oshawa turnout. "It's important we show that we're really behind this thing. That we can do it, and will do it," Kelly said.

The parade starts at 9 a.m. at Alexandra Park, goes down Simcoe, then along Centre past City Hall and up to Memorial Park where Mayor Bruce Mackey will receive Oshawa's Canada Games brief which he will take up and deliver in person to President Hunnius in Montreal.

Games officials will be on hand for the parade.

World Champion skater Don Jackson (coming in from Banff) and numerous other athletes of fame will join Shack in Saturday's events.

(Shack is the card to-replace Bobby Orr, who had to cancel out of Oshawa's plans at the last minute. Orr, who is attending a wedding, is sending "some colleagues" however.)

The parade will include demonstrations by representatives of nearly all sports involved in the Games. Plans call for a swimming pool as part of the setup.

"Get involved, join the demonstration," is Kelly's call.

Milt Dunnell of the Toronto Star quoted Bobby Orr on Monday as saying "join in the campaign (at Parry Sound) 'the way Oshawa did it' " Says Kelly: "That's the spirit."

He likes to look back at 1949 when Oshawa had a population of 28,000 and that in 1970 it has 88,000, and that "these 60,000 came from somewhere. Many came from Europe, the Maritimes and other parts of Canada. They helped make the Auditorium Complex a success — they all dug in. We built ourselves, for ourselves. And the same people make the Canada Games, and they'll make it the success that Canada deserves," Kelly said.



The sunroom.



The terrace.

Council's 'super department'

FROM PAGE 1

cussed, but members were unable to agree about what department should and should not be included, and the Board recommended in a motion to council Monday that "no action" be taken.

Council overruled the Board's no-action decision, and a motion was passed ordering the Board to set the wheels in motion for the new department of planning and development to encompass the existing departments of urban renewal, real estate, subdivision control, business and industry and planning.

McNeely chided the Board of Control for adopting "the attitude that we can't do anything with it." He told Board members: "You are the senior body. You ran for the position. This is the very thing within the field of your competence, and I'm satisfied you can deal with it."

Controller Christine Thomas asked McNeely to provide "specifics" such as "who'll be in charge ? An engineer?" She said since a few changes had been made in the public works department "things are quite satisfactory and there's no more running and waiting around."

(The subdivision control department in particular has been under fire from aldermen and developers on a number of occasions over the past few years.)

Controller Margaret Shaw accused city department heads by with a "there are too many of you trying to hang on to your own little ivory tower." She said "some of you agreed at first with our recommendations, then you changed your minds. It has now become the responsibility of the elected people to take things in hand and to do something about it. You don't need a degree to realize and see what's going on at city hall."



The garden.

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SATURDAY

Parade begins 9 a.m. Alexandra Park South on Simcoe St. to Centre St. and the Band Shell for a rally of all Oshawa athletes and supporters.

by jo aldwinckle

While Liberace's brief but dazzling appearance at Civic Auditorium fades into memory, for Vienna Adams it will remain an experience she will never forget.

The nine-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Adams, Nipigon Street, decided she would present her idol with a bouquet of roses and, despite officialdom. bodyguards and barricades, she did.

It was next to an impossibility to get near the star but two city aldermen and some members of the press were given the nod. Mrs. Adams and Vienna were there, too. They had forgone the last few moments of the show in order to be first at the barricade. It was in those moments that Liberace "blew" out the candles in the famous candelabra and turned on twinkling lights in his jewel-studded jacket. I learned that an electronics expert at Cape Kennedy Spacecraft Centre had devised this ingenious effect for the earth-bound star

After a 20-minute wait, Liberace appeared, groomed to perfection and wearing a beautiful, light navy blue suit. He seemed shy and a little uneasy but he smiled the famous smile and shook hands all around. He was surprised and pleased with the roses Vienna presented and, like most little girls when the great moment finally came, she lost her tongue.

Alderman Gordon Attersley made a presentation of an engraved copper tray from the City of Oshawa and a set of coasters in enamelled copper depicting models of antique cars. This was a token gift from Larry Gough of General Motors.

"We know you're an antique car buff," quipped Alderman Attersley. "We don't build antique cars in Oshawa, but General Motors would like you to accept this little souvenir of your visit."

The bodyguard seemed anxious to get their charge away from us. He signed a few autographs and we had a close look at the diamond rings.

"Did you really go to Buckingham Palace?" I asked. "Did you wear your diamonds?"

"Yes," he replied to both questions, adding, "The Queen has more diamonds than I have. She has to work harder for hers though and I understand she has them on a sort of temporary basis."

That was it. It had been a great musical experience from the moment Liberace mounted the stage wearing his black maxi coat trimmed with chinchilla and sat at his grand piano with the plexi-glass top, to enthrall us with his florid pianistics, his incredible chromatics and embellishments of favorite themes.

At the close of a generous half-hour of encores, he received a standing ovation from an excited audience of over four thousand.

Liberace was accompanied by his Show Time Band, conducted by Gordon Robinson D. Mus., a Torontonian by birth who has been Lee's conductor and music arranger for 17 years.

Equally deserving the ovation was the Trinidad Steel Band directed by the Reverand John Stewart. The group, "discovered" at Expo'67 by Liberace, produced orchestral tones from their steel oil drums in the Poet and Peasant Overture and the sound of a mighty organ in the Hallelujah Chorus.

Everyone went home happy especially Bill Kurelo thinking of the biggest gross the Civic has ever made and Liberace to dream of the Koh-i-noor getting nearer and nearer.

500 high school students

More than 500 Ontario secondary school students will journey across Canada in the next two months under the Interprovincial Youth Travel program.

Known as the Young Voyageur Program, its objective is to give students an opportunity to develop a closer understanding of how other young Canadians live and work in their own communities.

Schools participating in the program are picked on a regional basis and student selection is usually limited to one per school. Preference is given to Grade 11 students between 15 and 17 years of age.

More than 16,000 students have taken part in the program in the past six years.

Celebrities dissect fashion scene

By Jo Aldwinckle
Women's editor

Perched on stands of varying heights, an array of celebrity guests argued back and forth during the Designer Speak-In breakfast at the Waldorf Astoria, New York, about the current state of fashion and, for that matter, the world.

Never a group for reticence, the designers spoke forth briskly on many subjects. Lively, provocative discussions followed, punctuated by the interruptions and disagreements to be expected from a well-informed and articulate group, all emphasizing how fashion has changed from a biannual set of designer-created rules to a deeply involved part of modern life.

Here is the key question and the designers' answers.

"What are the motives for having the midi? Isn't it another gimmick to sell clothes?"

Nora Aponte (Rome designer) "Fashion expresses a psychological need even more than a material one. In a way clothes were getting too practical and not fulfilling their moral functions anymore.

Clodagh O'Kennedy (Irish designer) "Gimmicky fashion dies at birth if the public does not want it. Maxis are a more flattering fashion than the mini for Mrs. Everybody — that's how something that started as a shock idea caught on and is now generally marketed. In my opinion, the midi and the maxi will be adopted much more readily than the mini which, although it got off the ground with the young set was never generally practical and a pretty fashion to span all ages.

Melba Hobson (American designer) "It's not a gimmick. It's an evolutionary as the mini was. The mini having reached its zenith and nowhere else to go and had to be replaced with a feminine comeback in a modernized version.

Rita Perna did the summing up: "The complete fashion approach is all inclusive; from head to toe and from the skin out. Taking it from the top . . . . body is free and unconfined; underpinnings literally thin as skin; small neat head; smoothly coiffed or snugly wrapped; narrow close fitting shoulders and bosom; long skinny sleeves sometimes puffed at shoulder; clutched waistline; inserts, girdles, belts; length is free choice proportioned to fit the look from above the knee down to above the ankle; leg is covered up in dark unbroken line, either booted or shod and stockinged in matching dark color; line is sinewy and fluid; colors are monotone earth shades; materials are knitty tweedy, leathery, furry, heathery.

Signatures of the season: midi coat, the NOW coat, from top of boot to ankle, rain or fur; companion pants, the No. 1 choice with the midi coat; skirt that opens to reveal booted or shod leg; sweater knits, coat, dress or separates; styles with accessories for every mood."

LINDA TO WED

Mr. and Mrs. Mervyn Anderson, Fernhill Blvd., have announced the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Linda June to James Nelson of Toronto, August 15, at 3 p.m. in the First Baptist Church.

WOMEN DELEGATES

Mrs. J. M. Milne, Mrs. D. I. MacLeod and Mrs. N. H. Edmondson are Oshawa delegates to the August conference of Canadian University Women at York University. 100 Indians from across Canada will be special guests at the conference.

DRUG TRAILER

A special trailer with literature, films and sound equipment warning of the abuse of drugs will visit Oshawa in August as part of a province-wide tour. Toc-Alpha, the youth section of Alcohol and Drug Concerns Inc., Toronto is promoting a tour of the trailer to various Ontario centres. It will be in Oshawa August 14 to 16, and will be open 24 hours a day.

Mrs. Nichol heads up volunteers

Mrs. H. T. Nichol is the new president of the Volunteer Association of the Whitby Psychiatric Hospital.

Mrs. Nichol lived in Whitby for 12 years and at present resides in Oshawa. She has been active in many phases of volunteer work all her life. Since coming to live in Whitby she has represented Ontario County in the Canadian T.B. Association, worked for the Cancer Society and been a member of the Board of Directors of the Ontario County Conservative Association. During the planning of the Dr. J. O. Ruddy Hospital Mrs. Nichol was a Secretary of the Steering Committee for 2½ years. During all these activities Mrs. Nichol found time to be a volunteer here at the Whitby Psychiatric Hospital and has a great interest and concern for our patients.

Mrs. Nichol's husband, H. T. Nichol, QC, is solicitor for the Town of Whitby.

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School of Music planned by OSO people

The Oshawa Symphony Orchestra, in a brief to city council this week is announcing the proposed establishment of an Oshawa School of Music.

The new school, enrolment in which will begin in September, would train young members of the OSO, the youth symphony and individuals in the community.

The school, according to Dr. J. N. Lowes, who presented the brief to city council, will provide teachers of string and woodwind instruments, qualified to teach beginners, intermediates and advanced students, the techniques of tonal production, style and musicianship. Master classes by experts on their own instruments will demonstrate a fuller measure of music, yet to be achieved by the student. The Oshawa School of Music will give its students opportunities to hear leading Canadian Composers in person.

Accommodation for the Oshawa School of Music is needed, says Dr. Lowes. Through the co-operation of the Oshawa Recreational Department and the Board of Education, classrooms or studios, suitable for the purpose of teaching can be found. This will open doors to new experiences and stir infinite possibilities for growth and achievement among the younger and older citizens of the community.

Each student will provide his own instrument and pay a tuition fee based on a fee schedule to be worked out. A few talented students could be assisted by scholarships. This tuition fee will be divided between the teacher and the school. The school's administrative costs will be the salaries to the Director of the School, Jacob Groob, and a part-time secretary.

GROOB

In 1969 the Toronto Youth Symphony, conducted by Mr. Groob, triumphed in St Moritz Switzerland over the finest youth orchestras from nine countries, competing in an International Symphony Festival.

Groob studied violin at Toronto Conservatory under Maurice Solway, in New York with Micha Michakoff, concertmeister under Toscanni, in Amsterdam with Professor Back. He studied conducting in the International Academy of Music, Salsburg, Austria and graduated from the Julliard School of Music in New York.

He has appeared as conductor of the London Philharmonic Orchestra, London England. In 1964, he toured Israel as conductor and soloist with Israeli's leading orchestras. He conducted the Toronto Chamber Orchestra performing many public concerts, C.B.C. radio and T.V. series. In addition he appeared as violin soloist and as member of String Trios and Quartets on the C.B.C.

He has gained many credentials as a music educator: For five years he conducted the Inter-Provincial Music Camp in Muskoka. For four years the Ontario Arts Council sent him to organize and conduct the Youth Orchestra in St. Catharines. He has given the series of CBC Music for Young Folk by the Ontario Department of Education. In the summer of 1969 he served as head of the Music Dept. of the University of Vermont.

For 20 years he has performed as member of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra and is responsible for introducing several Canadian works for violin and orchestra, including one violin sonata dedicated to him by Canada's distinguished Composer Harry Somers.

"This is the man who will act as a catalyst to develop the musical talent in our young citizens. He will nurture home grown talent for the orchestra so that the Oshawa Symphony will not have to supplement its own ranks with imports from Toronto," said Dr. Lowes.

He added that Oshawa needs its Symphony Orchestra to encourage youngsters to participate in the performing arts, and to bring the incomparable enjoyment of fine music to all.

"We are serious about our growing Oshawa Symphony Orchestra. We have plans for concert programs that involve broader community participation. Education Concerts in conjunction with the Board of Education or Recreation Departments can be developed."

The Board of Directors of the Oshawa Symphony Orchestra also proposes that a Music Makers Programme be introduced during the 1970-71 season into the Public Schools of Oshawa. This will aim to acquaint young children with fine musicians and their instruments through interesting and imaginative programmes.

Two series of Music Makers programmes are suggested for next season:

a) For Kindergarten to Grade III - ages 5-8

b) For Grades IV to Grade VIII - ages 9-14

The following specifications have been indicated by Groob:

Size - one musician with one class (approximately 30 children preferably) or two musicians with two classes (60 children)

Length - Thirty minutes

Physical set up - Classroom where possible with children seated on floor in ¾ circle around the musician.

Flexible Format - (1) Introduction (2) Explanation of Instruments (3) Main part of concert a) theme (10-15 minutes) b) mood c) Rythm (4) Conclusion of Concert - 5 minutes - question period

SHORTS

LAYOFFS

Layoffs are bringing General Motors' production staff down as the summer schedule is on its way. Component production, the truck line and most of the other operations have already closed down for the month-long summer layoff. About 7,500 hourly rated workers are affected and nearly 3,000 others have been left in maintenance, line rearrangement, and inventory taking.

RICHARDS RETURNS

Harold Richards returned to Oshawa from Glendale, California to be the guest speaker at the annual campmeeting at Kingsway College recently. He is currently the speaker on The Voice of Prophecy radio broadcasted through 1,500 radio stations.

SUMMER SCHOOL

Stanley Finbow, area superintendent for the Ontario County Board of Education, says he feels the replacement of grade promotion by subject promotion in some of the area schools, may result in decreased registration at summer school. "When you take away the requirement of repeating an entire year" says Finbow, "you naturally reduce the motivation to attend summer school."

PORT PERRY

Mrs. Alma Frigault, 513 Howard St., Oshawa drowned after the cruiser she was in capsized in Port Perry last weekend. Mrs. Frigault is survived by three daughters, Nancy, Denise and Michelle, a son Peter and her husband Jim.

LLOYD POSTED

Frederick Lloyd, 561 Lansdowne Drive, was posted to the Orillia Detachment, OPP. He recently graduated from Ontario Provincial Police College, Toronto.

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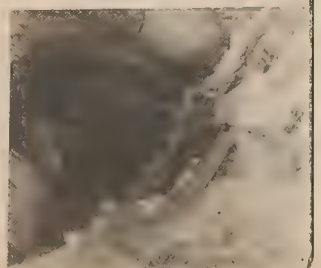
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Working Wives

What's it like for a wife who works outside of the home? Is her home life neglected? Do the husband and children mind? Does it make her more or less of a woman? This is the fifth in a series of stories about Oshawa's working wives and mothers.

"I just love it," - Blanche Logan



"I know that each day is going to be a different day" says Mrs. Blanche Logan, "and I'm going to meet different people each day. Different people bring different things into your life."

Blanche is a working wife and mother who has been doing "different" things all her life.

For the last 1½ years she has been dental assistant and receptionist for Dr. Peter J. Riordan. At the same time she is a professional interviewer for the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

Since she was 18 years old Blanche has been secretary, WREN messenger, photographer's model and "you name it".

But for 16 years she was simply wife, mother and homemaker. Blanche and her husband James have three children, Brad, 17, Lecia Jaye, 14 and Paige, 12.

When the first baby arrived on the scene Blanche stopped working and stayed at home with her growing family. "I was first a wife, then a mother, then a homemaker" says Blanche. "And I don't think there should be any other order. I think in this order it all works out the way it should. Everyone's happy, and this way you have a good rapport with your children."

Blanche was born in Port McNicol, Ontario but grew up in Peterborough. Here she went to high school to grade 11. "Then I joined the Navy" says Blanche. "This was the thing to do in those days, just as today the thing to do is go to university."

While in the Women's Royal Canadian Naval Services she worked in the captain's pay office as a WREN messenger. She worked here from 1944 until 1946 and then went to business college in Peterborough.

After one year there, Blanche took a job as private secretary for David Kerr, manager of the Empress Hotel in Peterborough.

Two years later she worked as a photographer's model and assistant for Bill Thompson in Peterborough; one year later — as a secretary for Ostranders Jewellers in Peterborough; two years later — as a sales clerk at Bassett's Jewellers in Oshawa; two years later — as a dental assistant for Dr. Peter Wilson in Oshawa; and one year later the children started arriving.

"I always thought" says Blanche, "that I was the only one who could take care of our children. Because I'm their mother."

So Blanche stayed home for 16 years while the children grew up. She says she was physically taxed throughout the day — running after the children and so on, but when the evenings came she used her mental energies. "In the evenings," says Blanche, "when the children were tucked into bed, I felt free to do service and church work."

Blanche believes a mother should be with her children when they are young. "The years that I stayed home with our children" says Blanche, "really paid off. You get to know them so well that you almost know what they're thinking'. And in the years when they start to be rebellious — and they do become rebellious whether you have a well adjusted child or not — you're tuned in to why they are this way.

"If you've stayed with them, and worked with them and played with them, the way I think a mother should, you come to know them."

When the children grew older, says Blanche, they began to "think for themselves" and didn't need to depend on her as much. "I found" says Blanche, "that I wasn't using up my physical energies as much any more and I wanted to be doing something. You can only watch so much tv, and you can only ski so much, and you can only curl so much and then it all becomes a bit of a bore."

react?

"In the beginning" says Blanche, "my husband wasn't too happy. He had a negative point of view — he felt everyone was happy up to this point and why change now, why rock the boat.

"So then we had a family-type discussion and I won out.

"Now everyone is well adjusted to it and it's working out beautifully. The children are very

TURN TO PAGE 15

NO CHOICE

So far in THIS WEEK'S working wives series we've heard only one side of the coin. All the women like their jobs and want to work. But, what about the woman who doesn't want to work? What about thw woman who has to work because she has no other choice? Does this woman exist in Oshawa? Tell us if you do. How does it feel to be forced to work. Write to Working Wives, c/o THIS WEEK, Box 481, 22 Simcoe Street South, Oshawa.

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The similarity between the carriage of yesterday, and the one of today is that they were both made primarily to convey people from point A to point B. One difference that is obvious now is that this can be done in a lot less time — But what's the hurry?

Why is it so important to go from one point to another so quickly? Does it not follow that the faster we travel, the less we see along the way? And could it not be that what we are missing enroute, could prove to be more interesting that what we see when we arrive there?

How pleasant it is to remember back to the days of a slower pace. When 'get me to the church on time', only meant that you started a little earlier. Now, because we have the necessary means to speed, we leave much later and find ourselves having to speed, we leave much later and find ourselves having to hurry to make up for lost time.

One such hurried trip through a maze of motorists and pedestrians alike, could make a person reach for tranquilizers. Only a few have become 'accustomed to the race' and have the ability to relax with one eye on the road and the other on the rear view. The rest must be content to enjoy the 'blurr' of the passing panorama.

With all this rush it should be that we accomplish more, but when you look back into one hectic day, the facts beg to differ. One fast ride, one late appointment, one quick meal, and so to bed. (Exhausted.)

Contrast this with the easy and gentle pace of yesterday. When a trip to town was a thought provoking one, and an excursion in itself.

With 'old Nell' jogging leisurely in front of the buckboard there was plenty of time to enjoy every stand of oaks or clump of sugar maples, and to watch and identify the numerous colorful birds along the way.

To stop and let the neighbors' cows cross the road to pasture and to count them as they passed. Perhaps to help the last lazy one reach the other side.

Time to longer awhile at the wooden bridge and throw a stone into Elmer's Creek and to offer Nell a cool drink from the quiet meandering stream.

To urge Nell on again up the long sloping grade, past Hiram Listwells newly painted barn on the hill and to wave as you go by.

E. J. Johansen



Chris Robertson was one of the first Oshawa girls to enter the Miss Oshawa 1970 contest. Here she is signing in with Al Trotter of Gambles, one of the organizers of the contest.

Working wives

FROM PAGE 14

happy. They all have taken on a great deal of responsibility at home and of course, this is a help to them. It helps them become more adult and more mature."

Blanche works for Riordan 32 hours a week, from 9 to 6 p.m., with Wednesdays and weekends off. Every fourth week of each month she conducts a labor force survey for the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

"I love it" says Blanche. "I just plain love it.

"Dr. Riordan is one in a million — he's a fine gentleman and very humane. And of course I love my work with the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. I'd hate to give it up. Then I have my housework — but the house comes last.

"It's funny how your values change. When you're young the house is one of the first things in your mind. And then you get older and it becomes one of the last things."

Before she goes to work in the morning, Blanche does some of the housework. And then she has her day off and the weekends to catch up on any undone housework. "Our daughter" says Blanche, "deserves a lot of credit. She helps with the housework and prepares the meals when she comes home from school. She cooks most of the meals — she bakes, does the washing, ironing, etc."

"All are happy with the responsibilities they have. And my husband is happy because we're all happier.

"I think it's an honorable thing to be able to work. I really do. I like to learn and meet people and see life. I'm thankful I can work — a whole new world has opened up to me."



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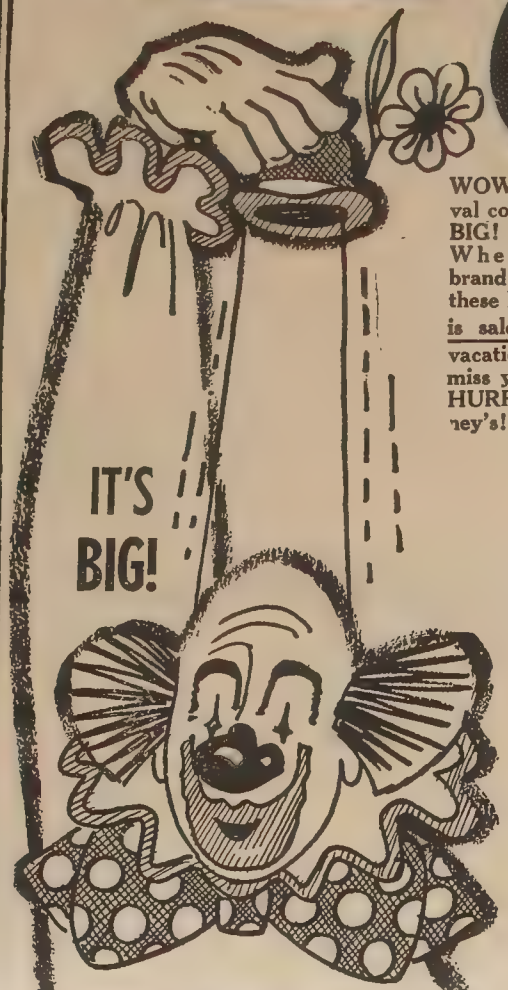
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2-PCE. SKLAR MODERN SUITE. An ideal family room or den suite. Sofa and arm chair have soft foam filled pillow backs and seats. Upholstered in carefree, glove soft, satin black vinyl.
Ordinary Value 299.95 ..... **$268**

ROCKER/RECLINING CHAIR. Our most popular model. Use as a rocking chair or 3 position recliner. Deep sewn foam filled back and foam layered seat. Expanded vinyl cover in satin black or chestnut. **Ordinary Value 129.95** **89.00**

7-PCE. CONTEMPORARY DINING ROOM. Long low buffet with glass doored china top, extension table, 4 chairs with upholstered seats and contour backs. Finished in Satin Walnut.
Original Value 399.00 ..... **$347**

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MASTER DRESSER and MIRROR. Colonial style, solid Maple construction with mar resistant Formica top. Authentic drop metal drawer pulls. **Original Value 149.00.** **86.00**

More 'Big Top' Values!

BEATTY 24" RANGE
With self-basting rotisserie, lift out elements, lift off oven door. **$137**

WESTINGHOUSE 10 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR
Avocado, full width freezer and crisper, deep door storage. **$188**

MOFFAT 13 CU. FT. DELUXE REFRIGERATOR
1970 model freezes and stores 72 lbs. frozen food, 3 slide out shelves, 27 quart crisper, magnetic door seal, butter keeper, deep dairy door. **$218**

WESTINGHOUSE TOP-OF-THE LINE DE-HUMIDIFIER
Our very best model, wood grain finish, automatic shut off prevents overflow, signal lights and humidistat. **$108**

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Lifetime porcelain top and drum, infinite heat control, plus air fluff automatic cool down, safety door. **$148**

9' X 12' NYLON RUGS
With undercushion. **77.00**

12' NYLON
Rubber Back Gold Green Bittersweet Red **Sq. Yd.** **7.88**

12' WIDE HERCULON TWEED
Four colours. **Compare at 8.95** ..... **Sq. Yd.** **7.44**

12' WIDE NYLON HIGH LOW PILE
Copper Gold. **Compare at 7.95.** ..... **Sq. yd.** **5.44**

12' WIDE FORTREL
High low pile, random sheared, Fern Green, Bronze Olive. **Compare at 11.95.** ..... **Sq. yd.** **7.88**

12' ACRYLIC TWIST
Gold. **Compare at 11.95.** ..... **Sq. yd.** **8.88**

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The night shift

This week at the *New Marks* is Paint Your Wagon with Lee Marvin, Clint Eastwood and Jean Seberg. Starting Thursday is The Losers with Adam Roarke.

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ADDED ATTRACTION KILL - COME BACK ALONE

New MARKS 725-1432

COMPLETE SHOW AT 6:45
WEEKENDS CONTINOUS

On at the *Plaza* until Friday is The Beatles in Let it Be and Help. Starting Friday is Airport with Burt Lancaster and Dean Martin.

At the *Odeon* is Getting Straight with Elliott Gould and Candice Bergen. Restricted.

At the *Regent* is Beyond the Valley of the Dolls. More restricted.

This weekend at the *Oshawa Drive-In* is Midnight Cowboy with Jon Voight and Dustin Hoffman and Alice's Restaurant with Arlo Guthrie.

Featured at the *Tee Pee* is They Shoot Horses Don't They — great — with Jane Fonda and Take the Money and Run with Woody Allen.

Entertaining at the Central's *Gold Rush Inn* is John Guy and The Sugar 'N Spice. Popular music.

At the *Cadillac* is Joe King.

Lionel Vachon is still playing organ at the *Carousel* — upstairs. Downstairs is The Sand Pebbles.

Great group — The Par Four play a popular beat at the *Georgian*.

More country and western at the Lancaster's *Blue Horse Lounge* with Jack Kingston Trio.

A pop group at the *Spruce* — King Herbert.

And special this week at the Genosha's *Harry's Hidewaway* is Robbie Lane — the one and only.

GEORGIAN MOTOR HOTEL



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SAT. NIGHT ONLY

Banjo, Guitar, Soloist

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JOHNNY GUY COMES HOME

Johnny Guy and the Sugar 'n Spice made a triumphant return "home" last night when they opened their first Oshawa headline engagement in the Gold Rush Inn, Central Hotel.

Co-starring with Johnny are Trish Guy, Mary Steele and Ray Harrison.

Johnny Guy considers Oshawa his home because it was here that he started his business career at General Motors. However it was not long before his rare combination of personality and talent drew him in to the entertainment world, where he has become one of the fastest rising stars on the circuit today.

Smash appearances throughout the show centres of Ontario, New York State and Las Vegas have made this talented young performer and his all-star cast one of the most sought after shows in the entertainment world today.

Johnny Guy and the Sugar 'n Spice will be at the Gold Rush Inn for two smash weeks. Join the biggest party ever held in Oshawa.

Duncan paintings go to Gallery

By Paul Bennet, Director

Douglas Duncan, the Dean of Commercial gallery Directors in Canada, died in 1968. His collection of 4,168 works of art was bequeathed to the nation. A large percentage of the works went to the National Gallery, a percentage went to Ontario galleries and a large group went to other galleries across Canada.

The Robert McLaughlin Gallery has received 23 paintings valued at $19,000 from his bequest.

Duncan was an independently wealthy man. He founded and was the director and the owner of the Picture Loan Society located at the corner of Yonge Street and Charles Street, on an upstairs floor, in Toronto. Through this society Duncan helped many struggling artists especially through the depression years. He bought steadily from the artists he believed in — such artists as David Milne, L. L. FitzGerald, Will Ogilvie, Jack Nichols, all benefited from this patronage.

The Robert McLaughlin Gallery has been very fortunate in its bequest. In the 23 paintings are five David Milnes, and five L. L. FitzGeralds. These are going to be on view to the public during the month of August when the gallery will be featuring works from its own permanent collection. The other paintings in the bequest are by Gerald Humen, Scottie Wilson, Dainis Miezajs, Phyllis Janes, Joseph Plaskett, Cecil Troy, George Rackas, Jack Nichols, and W. Roloff Beny.



Opening the July 1 activities at Alexandra Park with a prayer was Rev. Cyril Betts, chaplain to the Mohawks at Tiendinaga reserve near Deseronto. Officiating at the ceremonies on the platform from left are, John Walker, master of ceremonies, William Tredwell, parade chairman, Irenie Harvey, Jack Aldwinckle, Mrs. Aldwinckle, president of the Folk Arts Council and Major Stanley Skea, representing Lieutenant-Colonel N. M. Hall of the Ontario Regiment.



The Harvey Dancers displayed their talents at Alexandra Park during the Dominion Day festivities.

NEW HOURS

The gallery has changed its hours for the summer months. Monday to Saturday it will be open from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. and closed during the evenings. This is to accommodate the children's art classes. On Sunday the hours will continue from 12 to 5 p.m.

GENOSHA HOTEL
this week in
Harry's Hideaway



the fabulous
Robbie Lane

ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY & SAT. AFTERNOON
THE GENOSHA HOTEL



Last week at the Robert McLaughlin Gallery the Hiawatha Spinners displayed their works. The six Oshawa area women include Mrs. D. Pitka, Mrs. Huth, Hilda Schmidt, Ester Bryant, Inger Scott and Miss D. Abbott.

ALDWINCKLE WINS

Eric Aldwinckle, Toronto artist who painted the memorial arch in O'Neill Collegiate, has been awarded a $500 prize for his design of a commemorative one-dollar coin for British Columbia's centenary. The finance department said more than 2000 designs were considered, more than twice the number received in a similar competition last year for the design of a Manitoba commemorative coin.

OFF TO SUDBURY

A party of 16 young Ukrainians from Oshawa were invited by the Sudbury Folk Arts Council to participate in July 1 celebrations there. The UNYF Salemka Dancers, trained by Orest Salmers and the Salmers Singers, five daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Salmers, were warmly received. Next year Oshawa Folk Arts Council hopes to return the hospitality by inviting a group from Sudbury.

FOUR EXCHANGE

Four Anderson Collegiate students left Whitby Thrusday on a two-week exchange visit in Quebec under the French-English exchange program of the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews. Debbie Gibbard, Laurie Milner, Marilyn Rice and Britt Lenius will be host to their Quebec partners for two weeks later this month.

HITS COMMUNISTS

Robert Hambly, retiring Rotary president, told the Oshawa club last week that communists working in Oshawa industry and schools are trying to undermine today's society by corrupting its morals. He suggested they be disposed of for all time, to save the nation. Hambly called for "some serious ripping up" and recommended the Communist Party be outlawed. Said Hambly: "These people have a greater hold today than did Adolf Hitler."

GONE

Norman Pethernizk of Newcastle, reported the theft of two sweaters, a purse, and a pair of glasses from his parked car outside an Oshawa motel

Concert for to honor 'RS'

The Oshawa Civic Band Concert for this Thursday in Memorial Park will commence at 8:15 P.M.

This promises to be an outstanding program in honour of Colonel R. S. McLaughlin. Master of Ceremonies for this occasion will be Stewart R. Alger. He will introduce Monsignor Paul Dwyer whose remarks will be in tribute to "Mr. Sam".

On this occasion also, cheques will be presented to the participating agencies for the Miles for Millions Walk from the Band Shell.

Guest vocalist will be Mrs. Jan Drygala accompanied at the piano by Sharon Perkins.

The band under the direction of Captain George Quick has prepared a program including selections from "Sound of Music".

The following will be present on the Shell in connection with the Miles for Millions: Mayors Mackey of Oshawa, Hobbs of Bowmanville, Newman of Whitby. Ed Broadbent MP — Executive members, Larry Fitchett Treasurer, John Muha and Rev. Fred Swan.

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GETTING STRAIGHT

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SATURDAYS 2:00 - 4:15 - 6:35 - 8:50

NEED PROJECTOR RENTALS

See the experts at OSHAWA CAMERA CENTRE LTD. Oshawa Shopping Centre



Bruno Gauweiler, grade 12, Eastdale Collegeiate, won the drafting award from The Oshawa and District Builders Association for his model home. Bruno's home for a family of five living in Oshawa won first prize.

MERCURY TAXI SERVICE

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14 ALBERT ST. OSHAWA



THE HELLMAN HAPPENING

Singing star Mark Hellman headlines the show in the Stage Door Lounge, Hotel Whitby, and continues to thrill audiences for five shows nitely with his vocalizing. Star-with Hellman are that gorgeous, talented bevy of beauties — Sue Glover, Sue Wilson and Angie Marietti. This all star cast will be on stage at the Stage Door until July 11th.

after hours

Cable TV this week



By James Sabyan

Take a close look at that Canadian dime in your pocket. The ship on the tail you have been wondering about is the immortal Bluenose, firmly minted into that coin. The Bluenose is one of the proudest achievements of CANADA. This sleek sail craft defeated every other sail boat on the eastern coast. Two people were involved in this feat, Bill Roue the designer of the craft and Angus Walter who skippered the ship to victory after victory. These two men are in the film, "The Sea Got in your Blood", along with the many others that hear the call of the sea. It's a short flick, only 28 minutes, but it's one of the better ones from the National Film Board, watch for it tonight at 5:00 pm and at 7:00 pm.

The weekly series "This Week" got off to an active if not nervous start when Peter Brouwer talked to his worship the mayor of Oshawa Bruce Mackey. This week, "This Week" will delve into the mind of one of the most controversial of civic leaders Controller Margaret Shaw who must be the outspoken champion of the civic leader business. Now this is one show that I am really looking forward to seeing, today at 6:30 pm.

While the summer months seem to speed by and the only thoughts in the minds of thousands are how fast they can get out of the city to the cottage, events take place on the weekends that the summer traveller misses and regrets. One event that some will miss is the parade this Saturday to promote the Canada Games. So, to make sure you get to see this event, Cablecast 8 will store the event on video tape along with the voices of the sports director Dave Stewart and yours truly; and it will be played Monday at 5:00 and 6:30 pm.

In spite of the heat and the fact that many of the regulars like Madge Crichton have taken the summer off, Travel with Hans continues to spread the scene of world travel. No one gets a bigger kick out of doing this than John Bell our video tape operator who is constantly making sigh like sounds when slides or films of some far of exotic place are flashed on the screen. Next week will be no exception as travel with Hans flashes on the screen and Bell begins to drool.

PROGRAM

WEDNESDAY:	SEA GOT IN YOUR BLOOD	5:00
	PORTRAIT OF AN ARTIST	5:30
	NEW, SPORTS, WEATHER	6:00
	FUN FOR ALL	6:20
	THIS WEEK, WITH PETER BROWER	6:30
	SEA GOT IN YOUR BLOOD	7:00
	PORTRAIT OF AN ARTIST	7:30
	LACROSSE - GAELS VS. MISSISSAUGA	8:00
THURSDAY:	MEMORIES AND PREDICTIONS	5:00
	THREE GRANDMOTHERS	5:30
	NEWS, SPORTS, WEATHER	6:00
	SHORT AND SWEET	6:20
	CONTINUING PAST	6:30
	MEMORIES AND PREDICTIONS	7:00
	THREE GRANDMOTHERS	7:30
FRIDAY:	FIVE SHORT FILMS	5:00
	CONTINUING PAST	5:30
	NEWS, SPORTS, WEATHER	6:00
	PERCE ON THE ROCKS	6:20
	FIVE SHORT FILMS	6:30
	CONTINUING PAST	7:00
	THREE GRANDMOTHERS	7:30
MONDAY:	CANADIAN GAMES PARADE	5:00
	NEWS, SPORTS, WEATHER	6:00
	FUN FOR ALL	6:20
	CANADIAN GAMES PARADE	6:30
	THIS WEEK REPLAY	7:30
TUESDAY:	THE LIVING MACHINE	5:00
	NEWS, SPORTS, WEATHER	6:00
	BADMINTON	6:15
	TRAVEL WITH HANS	6:30
	LIVING MACHINE	7:00

CHANNEL 8

— tear along this line for daily reference —

Recreation in the 70's

key to Oshawa's future personality

Ten to 15 years from this date the population of Oshawa will have bulged into the 115 to 120 thousand bracket. The average Oshawanian will have 25 percent more time available for leisure pursuits The emphasis on educaton will no longer be "education to make a living", but will have evolved to an almost complete emphasis on "education for living".

These are the projections for the future based on facts, statistics and research, and these are the foundations in which the Oshawa Recreation Department builds its programming for the future.

For the average person, comprehension of ideas and plans which will be realities in 15 years, is not always possible. But a fact that is already very real to many people, today, is the effect the shortened work week and longer life span is already having on the amount of leisure time available.

Nowhere is it more evident than in the doctor's offices. Day after day more and more 'patients' troop in with aches and ills they never had time to notice or imagine before.

The increase in spare time for growing numbers of citizens is also reflected in the phenomenal increase in sales in the consumer market of things-to-do-to-fill-up-your-spare-time — the incredible take-off in the popularity of land, water and air vehicles, do-it-yourself kits, a continuing and growing interest in up-dating one's own education, knowledge and appreciation of the arts, in a never-ending search for a meaning in life which is an alternative to the 'almighty buck.'

These are facts which are increasingly insistent on receiving their due attention in our society.

A 15-year projection into the future is a picture of the proliferation of these and countless other related problems. The Oshawa Recreation Department faces the awesome task of planning and programming the means, guidance and facilities needed to help the people of this area handle that leisure time.

WHAT IS RECREATION?

One of the most important problems of the Recreation Department today is educating the public as to WHAT, exactly, IS RECREATION? To many people 'recreation' has an image, synonymous with sports, which is unfortunate. The facts could not be further from the truth. Certainly, sports activities for many people are marvelous forms of recreation, but for a great many more the last thing they would want to do is become actively involved in any sport.

For a definition of 'recreation' let's go to a world-wide authority in recreation circles, G. D. Butler. In his book "Introduction to Community Recreation" Butler writes "Recreation is any form of experience or activity in which an individual engages because of choice, personal enjoyment or the satisfaction which it brings directly to him."

And that is about as broad and acceptable to everyone's type of definition as you can get. In essence, and in the vernacular of the day, 'recreation is doing your own thing', 'whatever's your bag'. That is the premise on which the Oshawa Recreation Department plans its programming, assists and guides other existing groups

Structurally, the Oshawa Recreation Department is made up of its director, Wendell Brewster, who also sits on the Recreation Committee, which in turn is made up of members of the Oshawa City Council. Brewster's the guiding hand in the department. From a background wealth of experience, not only in the recreational and social fields, but in the arts as well, he has used an uncanny perceptiveness in knowing what was needed and when, and the procedural know-how and determination needed to bring it about.

On the role a recreation department plays in a community he has suggested that the accepted purposes of a Municipal Government (those of making the community a safe peaceful place to live; providing police and fire services, building bridges and sewers) are most certainly essential to the community. But they are the bare bones structure of



living. The actual quality of community living may well be measured by the depth and extent of the leisure-time opportunities available to all.

Today recreation has its place along with health, education, welfare, as one of the essentials in every individual's life and every community's well-being. Much of this philosophy is shared and carried out by his staff, with the added impetus of loyalty, energy and dedication.

SIX AREAS

For each of six defined areas of recreation there is an Assistant Director; these are Aquatics — Jim Smart; Youth and Senior Citizens — Grant Southwell; Administration — Peter Cekuta; Cultural, Social and Adult — Bruce Holdsworth; Sports and Physical — Charles Pell; Area and Community Schools — Graham 'Tim' Nelson.

Spreading out from these departments are the supervisory, office, maintenance, and part-time personnel which in numbers go from 50 employees to the summer high of 230.

Of the six departments Administration is more or less by itself, inasmuch as it is not as closely related to the everyday problems of community recreation program planning.

Peter Cekuta, assistant director of administration, is responsible for establishing and maintaining control of the budget, policies, keeping records, establishing the means by which plans can be implemented, having available a current recreation information service, and making it known that his department has secretarial services available for the use of groups. The internal staff management of the Recreation Department also comes under the eye of Administration. "In Administration, the main problem is keeping control of the budget," says Cekuta, then adds with a small smile, "The money is not always available to put certain plans in operation."

IDEA-POPPING SESSIONS

During the course of a week Director Brewster and his six senior staff members have at least one, usually two, staff meetings, which are free-wheeling, problem discussing, idea-popping, planning and policy type get-togethers. There is also a bi-monthly staff meeting involving senior staff members and supervisors with emphasis on their professional development.

Assistant Director 'Tim' Nelson of the Area and Community Schools Department has the job of fitting the pieces of the recreation puzzle together. Each department head, whether it be sports and physical, youth and senior citizens, cultural, social and adult, or aquatics, has programs he wants looked at, evaluated, and included in the recreation picture. These must be programmed in the most effective way and duplication must be avoided.

"We ALL put the programs together," explained Nelson. "I just sort of tie-up the strings of the packages and get them on their way," He plunged into the chore of explaining what the Community Area Programs were. "They are programs of a recreational base, run primarily in school facilities for children and adults. There are nine community areas in the city and we hope the people will tell us more of what they want. We try to offer a balanced program in each area. And we certainly have no intentions here to take away any of the programs already established.

"The Neighborhood Parks boundaries, for example, will not be changed unless the Parks themselves want them changed. All we want to do is fill in the gaps. We are not primarily a program body. We like to get programs that are wanted underway. Then, if they can go it alone — great! It's always better for a volunteer group to be strong enough to push itself along. We work in cooperation with various groups — like finding the facilities, the places, for them to meet. One group wants a place to have team handball, someone else wants fencing or ballroom dancing, or dog obedience classes. That's the sort of thing we do a lot of."

COMMUNITY PROGRAMS FOR THE WHOLE CITY

From the initial set of progarams for children and adults put into the Lake Vista Senior Public School three years ago, the Community Area Programs have developed to the point where this coming fall, the entire city will be opened up with recreational programs for children and adults at non educational times in the public and high schools. Everything from ballet and art appreciation to judo and fencing, all kinds of team and individual sports, crafts, sewing, weaving, pottery, stamp club, gym, keep fit classes, rifling club — in fact if enough people share an interest the recreation department will try hard to oblige. Each series is 10 weeks in length with three series in the course of the year — fall, winter and spring. One of the most interesting aspects of the plan is the cooperation between the board of education and the recreation department, which is resulting in the opening up of many city schools for activities of the people whose taxes support these schools.

As well as these expanded plans for the fall, there are already in existence a number of community area programs operating in several schools. On a continuing, year-round basis, is the department's aquatic program which provides one of the most up-to-date swimming approaches and instructions offered anywhere in the country. These are available through the Centennial Pool, and the Vanier school pool.

29 PLAY AREAS

In the summer, the recreation picture changes to meet the needs of the community. From the research and evaluated reports compiled in the 1968 summer recreation program the Neighborhood Community Play Area emerged and was implemented in the form of 29 summer play areas in the summer of 1969. These play areas are operated in the mornings only, and are strategically located so that no child should have to travel more than half a mile to reach one. From the research it was evident

TURN TO PAGE 22



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Attractive Reef Turquoise with black vinyl roof. Comes complete with all standard factory equipment plus auxiliary floor mats, remote control mirror, power brakes, power steering, white walls, wheel discs, electric clock, radio rear seat speaker. Serial 1563701. 103820 License L92978 .....$4403

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College has unique ties to community

Durham College blossomed out of agricultural lands just north of Oshawa only two and a half years ago.

Since then Oshawa has become used to seeing green-jacketed students around, taking night courses at the college, and enrolling their children in the day-time courses.

Since Durham is a community college, it has unique ties to the community, explains Gordon Willey, the president of the college.

The major role will be to enhance the opportunities for the people of Oshawa and the surrounding area to achieve their vocational and avocational potentials, Dr. Willey says.

"Of equal importance is the supply of well-qualified people graduating from Durham College to meet the needs of business, industry, government and social services to maintain the competitive viability of this region."

Willey notes that the college's board of governors comprises representatives from all major aspects of the community's economy and the programs offered by the school are geared to supply needed technicians, administrators, secretarial and sales people for the community.

ENVIRONMENT

The location and physical plant of Durham College will have an important effect on the development of a particular type of environment in the areas north of Oshawa, the college official points out. Located immediately north of the city limits on Simcoe Street, the college will probably be absorbed by Oshawa in the not-too-distant future, Willey predicts, and can become an oasis of recreation, culture and education in the midst of an expanding urban centre. "The opportunities for parkland, recreation and community activity centres are enlarged and encouraged by the presence of Durham College in an otherwise undeveloped area," he says.

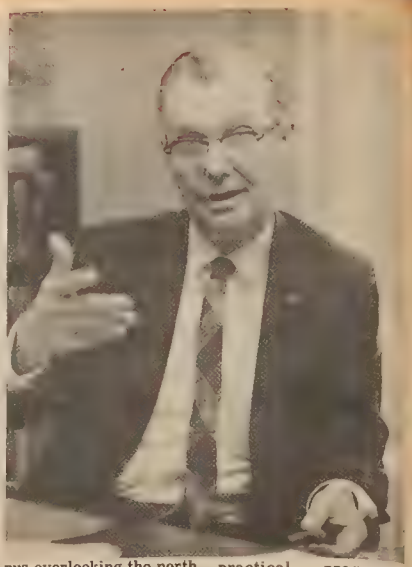
"For those who will grasp the opportunity, Durham College can provide the stimulus and the means to acquire new skills and new knowledge for leisure time or for increased mobility in a time of technological and social change." The manpower retraining program in the area is operated by Durham College.

Durham College can and will attract visitors of distinction who will add to the person-to-person contacts and communications which are vital to our mature growth and awareness of our responsibilities to this community and to society, President Willey says.

Workshops, seminars, special studies at Durham will encourage interest in the problems of this area and promote more dedication by the citizens to service and involvement in local government and community projects. The college can also become a resource centre to help solve specific problems in business and industry as people and facility expertise at the college are developed.

BUILDING PROGRAM

Durham is currently in the midst of a building program. It started out as simply a collection of portable classrooms in September 1967, and the following summer two temporary buildings were constructed. Plans for the permanent campus overlooking the north branch of the Oshawa Creek and the proposed reservoir and park area, were revealed last summer and construction was underway in early fall.



Durham is designed to train young people who wish to receive additional education after high school, but who do not wish to persue the academic route of the university. It is more of a practical, pragmatic, training ground where the students learn the essentials of their chosen field.

Technicians are required as well as engineers, is the philosophy and as the world becomes more mechanized, trained technicians will be increasingly in demand.

Durham College intends to produce them.

Recreation

FROM PAGE 20

that youngsters (age 4-8) would be more apt to attend a play area in the morning and are interested in a wide variety of activities. Similarly the older set (age 9-14) was found to be more inclined to come in the afternoon and was interested in a specialized activity of their own choosing.

In the afternoons the 29 neighborhood play areas of the mornings were cut to nine 'activity centers' throughout the city. By operating only nine activity centers in the afternoons it meant that three supervisors were available at each center, and a wider range of specialized activities could be offered.

Another very important undertaking by the Recreation Department this summer is a comprehensive study by two qualified university students, of the needs and wants of the citizens of Oshawa, and the complete existing facilities available.

PHASE 3

By August, Phase 3 of the Civic Auditorium Complex should be ready for use. This magnificent new center will contain a stadium, two soccer-football-rugger fields, complete track and field facilities (a 400 meter track), dressing rooms, night lighting, resulting in one of the finest sports complexes anywhere in Canada.

On a continuing, year round basis is the Recreation Department's support and cooperation with the Neighborhood Parks Association in their programming of team leagues such as hockey, baseball and soccer. The new twin pad arena will relieve some of the pressure and overcrowding at the other three city arenas.

MORE TO COME

To come in the future are more park areas for the enjoyment of adults, outdoor-minimum-facility-swimming-pools, hard surface tennis courts, floodlit diamonds, craft workshops, drop-in centers for the senior citizens and the teens.

The Oshawa Recreation Department is as many faceted as the tastes of the people it serves. But like the proverbial iceberg which shows only one third of its surface above the water, there is much more below the surface of public view. The countless programs, the groups which have been helped over the rough spots, even salvaged from complete loss, the financial assistance given many others allowing them an independent existence, all are proof of the Oshawa Recreation Department's invaluable role in the community. It provides the quality and depth to community life — a key to Oshawa's future personality.

Automated groceries by pushbutton phone

A Kitchener, Ont., businessman has plans for what he claims will be the world's first fully automated grocery merchandising centre, according to the Canadian Grocer.

Roy Bullas says the $5-$7 million centre, where a computer will take housewives' orders by telephone, should be in operation within three years. He estimates it will save the average housewife from five to 10 per cent on her weekly grocery bill.

The centre will issue a catalogue of 10,000 different merchanding items, each with a code number.

The housewife at home will tap out the code numbers of the items she wants on her touch-tone phone (or give them to an operator). A computer in the centre will take the order, assess its size, note the delivery and release a proper-size box onto a conveyor belt at an appropriate time.

The box will move along the belt through the centre under large banks of chutes, which will release ordered items as it passes by. Frozen foods and perishables will go into the box last.

At the end of the line, the computer prints an invoice and drops it into the box, along with new catalogue sheets and lists of items specially priced for that week. The box then passes to a packing section where humans pack and seal the items into cartons for delivery by truck. The housewife signs or pays for the order when it is delivered to her door at the time requested.

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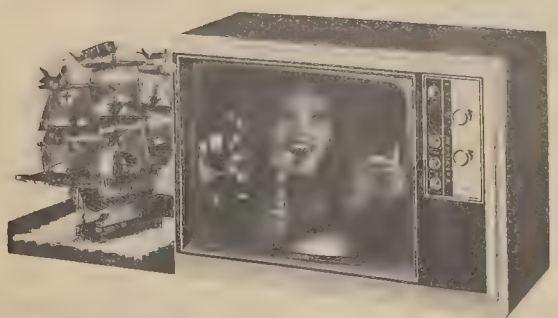
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KNOCKER
It was the Oshawa Knocker Paving winning over Philadelphia Hobos 4-0 in the July 1 feature at Kinsmen Civic Memorial Stadium. They scored all runs in the second inning with Ken Howard, Bill Bates and Garry McDonald. Rusty Craggs homed to win.

TWO FOR JUNKIN
Scarborough was defeated 9-5 by Oshawa Gen-Auto Gaels in South Ontario Peewee A Lacrosse League Game. Steve Junkin led the win with two goals and singles to Mark Sheridan, Brad Keeler, Chris Barteaux, Kevin Duignan, Giles Goulding, Mike Gardner and Ralph Murphy. Kerry Pimm scored twice for Scarborough and Paul Mancini scored twice with Rob Van Onlang netting a single. Gen-Auto Gaels defeated Scarborough 31-16.

26 FOR EASTVIEW
Eastview Park won over Connaught Park 26-1 in the NASC Squirt Softball League game. Craig Brommel had a no-hit, no-run until the sixth when Wayne Flowers made a homer for Connaught. John Grice got a single in the seventh. Terry Hurst took the loss for Connaught. Everyone on Eastview scored at least once with Mark Andralove and Huey Smith hitting homers.

HOCKEY SCHOOL
Oshawa Fundamental Hockey School has begun at Harman Park Twin Pad Arena. The school is being run by Gary Young, chief scout of the Boston Bruins and Eddie Reighle, the new coach and general manager of the Oshawa Generals. 223 lads will be taking the course instructed by such "experts" as Bob Stewart, Rick McLeish, Ivan Boldirev, Ted McComb, Terry O'Reilly, Pete Sullivan and Gord Crossland.

STORIE PARK
Storie Park defeated Brookside 15-7 in their NASC Peewee Softball league game. The winners scored runs in every inning except the sixth. Dave Ferguson, Steve Brooks, Bob Hiscox, Ellie Bodashefski did a great hitting job. Five walks and single by Venna gave the losers final runs, in the seventh. Graham had a single and four walks in five goes.

STORIE GIRLS
Storie Park girls defeated Lake Vista 49-10 in the NASC Minor Girls' Softball League action. Two homers by C. Attaro and a triple and single by C. Grozelle. Sandra Locke made two homers in the first and five other hits before the game ended.

21 FOR CLINT'S
Clint's Texaco did it to the West End Car Wash 21-10 in the Oshawa and District Ladies' Softball League action at Lakeview Park. Scugog Cleaners and Oshawa Paving battled to a 6-6 standoff while Creative Styling by John dropped a 13-11 to R. H. Cabinets. Chris Craddock led the win with three hits and two safeties went to Terry Inniger and Louis Murdock. Sally Foster, Merilyn Daniels, Irene Butterworth and Linda Dukelow made singles. Shirley Williams made a pair with singles going to Leona Jones, Mary Thompson, Mary Olecki, Linda Riseborough and Sandy Bent.

STARR TROPHY
A 100 target shoot-off for The Nelson Starr Trophy was held to decide the 1970 trophy winners at the Oshawa Skeet and Gun Club. The team of John Knox, Lorne Marshall, Gil Lonergan, Mike Kalyniko, Jim Kurpita and Bud Welsh, captain, broke 472 targets to win. Runners-up with 466 birds, were Paul Branton, Bill Welsh, George Brown, Kemp Smith, Jack Knowles and Gary Collins, captain.

GRANT'S BIRD
Sam Grant's bird won the J. Armstead trophy at the old bird race of the season for the Oshawa General Racing Pigeon Club. The entries were released at Decatur Ill., a distance to Oshawa of 590 miles.

OBA WINNER
Oshawa Junior Legionaires won one and lost one in the Thorold AAA Annual Junior Baseball Tournament. Dale Lahey gave Oshawa five hits and fanned seven in pitching the win for Chatham. McGuire scored Oshawa's only run in the third inning when he doubled and then went home on a single by Randy Rogers. The game tied 2-2 after regulation seven innings and Oshawa received the winning run in the top of the eighth inning.

Kent Duncan was ejected in the eighth for umpire shoving and water bucket throwing. Kim Rogers and Bill Taylor made two hits apiece for Legionaires. East York's manager Dave Hocking and McGuiness were thrown out in the seventh inning for arguing a third strike call.

ALGONQUINS
Algonquins beat Hurons 9-5 in Oshawa Minor Lacrosse Association Tyke play at the Children's Arena. In other games played, Crees edged Iroquois 7-6 and Senecas doubled Mohawks 8-4. Mike Czop scored three times for Algonquins while doubles went to Brent Matthews, Billy Lloyd and Kelly Dzikewick. Steve Kent scored three times for Hurons while singles went to Dan Giddings and Don Sims. Joey Seneco led Crees with a five-goal effort. Ron Wilson rounded out with two goals. Dale DeGray scored six times for Iroquois. Charlie MacMillan led Senecas with four goals, Greg Kent also scored four times to round out the winners. Mohawks' marksmen were Dennis Racine, Glen Meel, Dan Eagleson and Chris Hartley.

KINSMEN GAELS
Oshawa Kinsmen Green Gaels defeated Whitby 8-3 in a southern Ontario Lakeshore Tyke League game at Whitby Arena. Lorne Finney led the Gaels with three goals and Brad Cameron and Terry Spence made two goals apiece. The game was tied 2-2 after the first period and Oshawa held a 5-2 edge entering the final 20 minutes where they won 3-1. Whitby marksmen were Rusty Wills, Rick McCoy and Rick Wills.

SOUTHMEAD
Southmead defeated Valleyview 25-2 in an Oshawa NASC Tyke Boys' Softball League encounter play at Southmead Park. Craig Salway was the winning pitcher, while Wilson took the loss. Steve Fitgerland led Southmead by scoring five runs and hitting three homers. Marc Law and Salway added four runs each while Lee Hambly added three. Jerry Fitzgerald and Rod Allison made two runs while singles went to Mark Green, Danny Gilham, Mark Herbacko, Wayne Michaud and Vance Florent.

MINOR SOCCER
Oshawa Minor Soccer Association has lost the Ontario Cup Playoffs. In the two playoff games Oshawa Connaught Park Bantams suffered a 9-0 reverse at the hands of the Garden City Gunners from St. Catharines. Oshawa Baker Park Minors lost to Lamco Bombers by a 5-1 score. Oshawa Selects scored a 4-2 win over the Ajax-Pickering Mosquitoes in the first. Ajax-Pickering Minor Peewees evened things off with a 4-1 decision over Oshawa Peewees. McCaffey did it for Oshawa with the final goal of the game, for the 4-2 victory. In the second game, the Ajax-Pickering Peewees opened play and attacked steadily but to no avail.

WOODVIEW PARK
Woodview Park defeated North Oshawa 33-14 in the NASC Girls' Peewee Softball League game. Jo Fairhart, Snowdon, M. Szikidzi, June Brinning and Helen Boyle, with a homer, did the best at the plate for the homesters. Pitcher Joanne Reid did some great hitting and was helped at the plate by Nancy Malachowski, Dianne Smith, Jill Whiting, Kelly Bertreen, Betty Lintner, Carol Knight, Debbie Burkett and Vicki Campbell.

WILLOWDALE
Willowdale beat Eastview 32-2 Thursday night in an Oshawa NASC Squirt Girls' Softball League game played at Harmony Road Public School. Lynn Bradley had three homers for the winners while other homeruns went to Dora Mazzotta and Joan Cook. Another top hitter for Willowdale was Brenda Pitcher. Eastview runs were scored by Mills, Thursty and Jackson.

BITES UMP
Sinclair Park scored a 34-16 victory over Leslie with Peter Frazer making nine home runs. Tom Scaffold was ousted for biting the umpire. Both received minor cuts and bruises only.

RUNDLE
Rundle Park beat Valleyview 20-6 in Oshawa NASC Peewee Boys' Softball League at Rundle Park. It was the winners' sixth League triumph. Blair McMullen pitched the victory and ran his record to 6-0. He also scored five runs for the team and also added a home run. Other top hitters for Rundle included David Andrews, Charlie Games, Glen McIvor, Pat O'Neil and Claude Couture. Rose, Harris, McIntosh, Card, McDonald and Mood scored for Valleyview.

BATHE PARK
Bathe Park hammered Storie-Connaught 12-3 at Storie's home in the Oshawa NASC Bantam Boys' Softball League. Gary Lintlop pitched the win. He had trouble with Tim Logeman who hit three triples but that was all. His first in the second meant a run when Schram singled. He was stranded in the fourth but in the sixth, Schram again singled to score Logeman. In the Bantam League game at North Oshawa, the Tumey's Shell defeated Zion Bantams 8-2. Rick Dunn pitched the win. Dunn had 19 strikeouts but gave up seven walks. In the schedule game at Lake Vista Diamond, the Bob Hoy Pavers won a handy 9-0 decision by default, when the Fernhill Park team couldn't field nine players.

GAELS OUT
Oshawa Gen-Auto Gaels were eliminated from the All-Ontario Peewee A Lacrosse Tournament after they lost two consecutive games on the weekend. Chinguacousy beat Oshawa 6-5 and Oakville won 10-7. Murphy and Sheridan led Oshawa with two goals and singles going to Mark Jobb, Ed Keenan and Giles Goulding. Rexdale defeated Brampton 9-7 winning the A championship. Ajax beat Garrard Road 12-7 winning the B championship and Kitchener defeated Peterborough to win the A consolation final. Rexdale and Brampton represent Ontario in the Canadian championships.

TONY'S LOSE
Oshawa's Tony's were defeated in the Annual Molson's Tournament of Champions in Hull. They lost 6-0 to Gansett 57 Brewers, Providence, Rhode Island.

REDMEN FALL
The Brooklin Redmen were defeated 15-8 by the Brantford Warriors in the Ontario Lacrosse Association Senior A play. Larry Lloyd scored twice for Brooklin and singles went to Ross Jones, Elmer Tran, Terry Davis, Dave Houston, Chuck Li and Doug Maynard.



It took seven minutes of fighting once he was hooked: he jumped out of the water four times, but it was the end of the lake for him. This 5½ pound large-mouth bass was snagged last weekend by 13-year-old Kevin Chinn of 752 Hortop Street. Out in a boat on Balsam Lake, Kevin landed his butterfried dinner with a Johnston's Silver Minnow and a worm.

LEGIONAIRES
Oshawa Senior Legionaires defeated Kendal Eagles 8-4 in the Eastern Ontario Baseball Association Lakeshore Intermediate encounter.

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to assist families

Municipalities will now be able to purchase the services of family counsellors and other experts to counsel and help families receiving municipal social assistance, it was announced by John Yaremko, Minister of Social and Family Services.

Existing Section 17 of the Regulations of the General Welfare Assistance Act lists the wide variety of counselling services which the Municipal Welfare Offices may provide with the assistance of the subsidy under the Act. These services include such things as conselling in respect of family or marital relationships, child care, parent-child relationships, money management, and other social services which may be required by welfare recipients.

"As a result of an amendment to Section 17, which is retroactive to May 1, communities will be able to purchase the services of skilled professionals from outside counselling agencies," Yaremko said.



July 1 was a great day for ice-cream eaters. This one is Richard Dickinson, three.

SHORTS

STEELERS DOWN

Oshawa Lasco Steelers were defeated 17-15 by the Scarborough Rams in the Ontario Lacrosse Association Junior B games. Captain Ken Cunningham scored four times for Oshawa while Roy Fisher made three goals.

BUNNY'S LOSE

Oshawa Bunny's Food Service lost the Molson's Softball Tournament to J. J. Gruber Real Estate — 3-2. Bunny's allowed three runs in five games but was left with the runners-up prize.

UNIONAIRES

Oshawa Unionaires were defeated 9-8 by Scarborough in the South Ontario Lakeshore League bantam A games. Shane Quinn scored five goals for Scarborough and Mike Keatin picked up two.

THOROLD

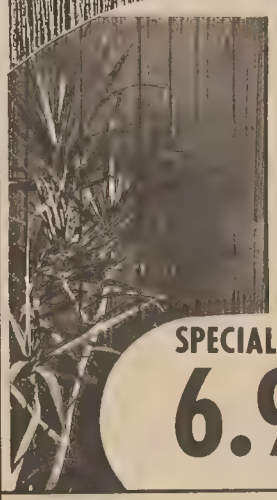
Thorold Cleaners hammered Oshawa Junior Legionaires in the Thorold AAA Annual Junior Baseball Tournament, 5-2. Kim Rogers started for Oshawa and gave up seven hits. Don Powers made six hits and fanned three to win for Thorold.

COUNTRY CLUB

Oshawa Old Country Club Bantams won a victory, 5-1 over the Etobicoke Fabri's B.P. Bantams in the Ontario Minor Soccer Association Ontario Cup Bantam Division playoff games. Allan Sroczynski opened the goal for Oshawa, Bill Ersil made it 2-0 and Sroczynski finished things off with a final goal.

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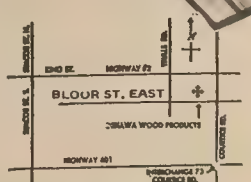
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John and Hans travel in four seasons

By PETER BROUWER
editor

Hans Haagmans and John Kessler, two Oshawa businessmen, have travelled over a million miles by land, sea and air, just to see what travelling is all about. And believe me, by now they ought to know what's where and how to best get to it. There are few outposts on the globe where neither Haagmans nor Kessler have set foot

Haagmans, born in Amsterdam in 1935 had travel in his veins you might say. After high school he attended navigation school in Den Helder, Holland, and upon graduation be became an officer in the Dutch merchant navy with Rotterdam Lloyd. He shipped out on passenger ships and freighters until for Haagmans life at sea appeared not to quite fulfill the travel dream.

Haagmans immigrated to Canada. That was his last bit of travelling for a while, because he ended up working for a textile wholesaler in Toronto. "I swept the floor, tied the loose ends, you name it," he says.

Eventually he ended up in Oshawa, approaching his travel dream from a new corner. He became a travel agent.

Partner Kessler was born in Utrecht in the Netherlands, in 1922. Not too far from Haagmans' home town. His father was an art critic. He joined the air force, serving in Malaya and Indonesia, returning to Holland in 1947. He too picked Canada, but in those days only agrarians were accepted as immigrants. So Kessler got himself a diploma as an agrarian and eventually made it to Canada in 1950.

He, like Haagmans handled "almost every kind of job — you name it." He opened a bookstore in St. Catharines, but closed it on an invitation from KLM Royal Dutch Airlines to work



Haagmans, left and John Kessler with the $9,000 model of a jumbo jet on display at Four Seasons.

for them. Kessler returned to Europe to work in KLM's commercial department and returned to Canada — and Oshawa in 1958, to manage an existing branch of Four Seasons Travel. It opened here in November 1957.

Kessler and Haagmans were both working for Four Seasons Travel, Hans being transferred to Seven Islands.

In October '62 the two bought out the Oshawa operation of Four Seasons Travel and became 50-50 partners. "And in the next three months — remember the world situation with Cuba — we had about 10 customers." It was a tough start.

Haagmans and Kessler thought they had "a lot of travel folders — two thousand or so."

Today they could lay a path of folders from the office to city hall and back, and probably still not run out. And there's a folder on every journey possible.

Today also, Four Seasons Travel is officially opening its new quarters on King Street, across from the Genosha Hotel Coffeeshop. Says Haagmans, "we needed this new location two years ago. Things have been hectic. Now we have three times as much space."

On display at Four Seasons this week is a $9,000 model, nine feet long with a eight foot wingspan of a jumbo jet. It stops most passersby dead in their tracks.

In the centre of the office the Oshawa Aquarium people are putting up a salt water tropical fish exposition. This, Haagmans says, will be a permanent fixture.

The rest of the new place is desks, more planes, ships, and folders, folders, folders.

"And we're planning some live palm trees and shrubs," says Haagmans.

Both partners travel around the globe about two months out of a year. "We go as often as possible," Haagmans says, so we have a first hand knowledge of the business. Especially when it comes to accommodation, this is important."

"Correct information for the customer," that's the bargain Haagmans and Kessler offer.

About the challenges facing the travel people over the next decade, Haagmans says "a way will be found to fill up the jumbo jets, and to make it attractive to fly for more people." Haagmans and Kessler have both flown the 747 jumbo and commenting on smooth landings, three movies on board and other niceties, Haagmans quips "it makes a DC 8 look like a mickey mouse plane."

Going by boat is "still one of the most beautiful ways to travel," says Haagmans. "It's the only way to really relax, and when you consider that on a trip to Europe for example you get transportation for a week that includes first class hotel accommodation and all meals, it's a great way to go."

But boat trips to Europe are on their way out, Haagmans says. Cruises, such as to the Caribbean ($30 a day per person) are going strong though, and they'll probably stay for some time.

What about getting a passport. "It's much easier now. Things have really improved, although we still advise travellers keep their passport up to date at all times $10 for this purpose every five years is quite reasonable.

Travel formalities such as visas are being made as simple as possible throughout the world, with Poland and Russia still offering some difficulties, Haagmans says. "Very often for Hungary, Tsecho Slovakia visas may be obtained at the border, but these things are subject to change constantly."

And that is why travel agents are avid newspaper readers, says Haagmans. "You've got to know what's happening all the time"

In the Kessler family, Mrs. Kessler is the golfer. "She practically lives on the golf course in summer time," quips her husband. They have two boys and two girls, the oldest boy studying hotel management.

Haagmans married a French Canadian girl (Eldorine) who had applied for a job with Four Seasons and wasn't hired full time for that position. The Haagmans have two children, Daphne and Kim.

Haagmans takes Cable TV viewers on weekly trips through a program on Channel 8.

Queen's Printer has bargains for amateur lawyers

In the third basement of the Macdonald Block in Queen's Park, the Queen's Printer and Publisher's publication centre is bursting with wine boxes.

But instead of containing the spirit of alcohol, the boxes marked "fine Canadian wines" are holding the letter of the law. About 38,000 volumes of Ontario statutes, to be exact.

They have accumulated over the last ten years because, unlike the original contents of the boxes, law books are not a fast-moving consumer product.

In order to deplete the surplus, the Ontario Queen's Printer store at Bay and Grosvenor Streets has put its collection of statute books on sale.

Included in the sale are nine Sessional Statutes and a five-volume set of the Revised Statutes for 1960. Normally priced at $90, the 14 handsomely bound books can now be bought for $9.50.

The Sessional Statutes from 1961 to 1969 now sell for 50 cents per volume, instead of the normal price of $5, while the five-volume Revised Statutes for 1960 sell at $5, instead of $45 per set.

"Since the books have been put on sale, we've experienced a tremendous turnover," said Gary McCracken, supervisor at the publications centre. "In one week alone the store sold five hundred dollars' worth."

Although primarily of importance to lawyers and law students, the law books also have a lot to offer to the consumer or the man in the street.

Ordinary people might have little interest in the "Abandoned Orchards

TURN TO PAGE 30

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LARGE 5 BEDROOM

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A GOOD BUY

This spotless, 3 bedroom bungalow. Handy to schools, shopping. Carries for $150.63 P.I.T. at 7¾ interest.



ON ½ ACRE LOT

1 block east of Oshawa. This immaculate, 3 bedroom home on well landscaped lot is priced right to sell. Call to-day.

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Beautiful 3 bedroom home on ¾ acre lot in country setting. 1700 square feet of living space with large kitchen, separate dining room, double garage, many extras.

233 ACRE DAIRY FARM

Choice berry or beef farm, excellent loam, L-shaped barn with running water. 7 room stucco house, 160 rods of good trout stream flows across property. Priced for quick sale at $65,000.



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Prince Albert - new brick, 3 bedroom bungalow. 1380 square feet of living area. Fireplace, glass patio doors to 25 foot sun deck. Quiet village, $29,900 terms.

$4000 Down. $22,500. Seven room home, excellent condition, conveniences. Oil heat, 4 bedrooms, one mortgage 9½ , $150 monthly payments.

Port Perry - 3 blocks, shopping, 3 bedroom home. Family sized kitchen, separate dining area, modern conveniences, garage, treed lot. $13,500 arranged.

Village Home - large, 8 rooms, 2 storey, older home, conveniences, oil heat, ½ acre lot, paved road, commuter home. $17,000 with $5,000 down.

Horse Farm - Port Perry, 50 acres, 5 room, 1½ storey home. Good horse barn, good pond site 20 miles, Oshawa. $37,000 terms.

Highway Farm - 100 acres on No. 7 highway all workable. 3 bedroom bungalow, conveniences, Manilla area. Asking $49,900 good terms.

LAKE SCUGOG - Water front cottage conveniences, storage shed, $16,500 terms.

Sunrise Beach - Lake Scugog, 5 room winterized cottage, conveniences, furniture included. $12,000 with terms.

Uxbridge South - 32 acre retreat, wooded high rolling land, pond sites excellent view of Uxbridge hills. Asking $26,900 with good terms.

Brooklin Area - 10 acres, 330 foot frontage, good road, partly wooded with stream. Beautiful home site, $18,500, terms.

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$1500. DOWN — 26 ft. living room, 3 bedrooms, newly decorated, forced air oil furnace. Asking $19,500.



$21,900. Large stone fireplace, cathedral ceiling in the modern kitchen, nearly 1700 square feet of living area, about 10 minutes from Oshawa on a lakefront lot, 250 ft. deep. Call 728-7328.

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TORONTO LINE 923 - 5733



Twin home only 1 year old. Living room 13 x 18 with a bow window. Three bedrooms, one and one half baths and lots of closet space. Very clean home with financing at 9½ % . Excellent buy at $23,500.

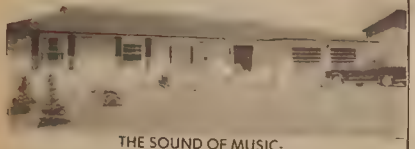


2 bedroom Brick Bungalow with garage and paved drive. This home is located on a quiet street and has a good sized lot. Full price $19,300. Call for appointment.

AFTER 9 P.M.

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I. WHITBY. Close to Anderson High School and separate school, this 5 year old split level is loaded with extras and being in immaculate condition, represents the best buy in this area. Very attractive from outside with beautifully landscaped yard, professionally finished recreation room, also family room, separate dining room. Existing First mortgage 7¼ % . Substantial down payment required. Call us for inspection.

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ATHOL ST. E. - Very comfortable family home with larger than average rooms, well maintained inside and out, in a quiet residential area. Asking $29,500.

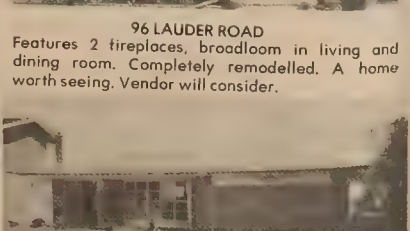
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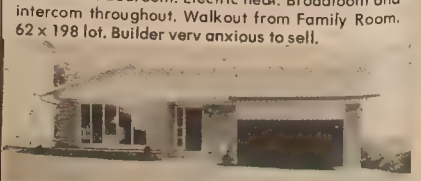
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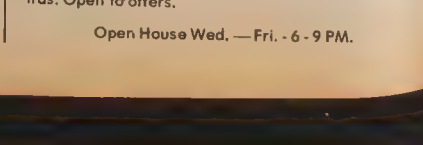


96 LAUDER ROAD

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Executive 4 bedroom. Electric heat. Broadloom and intercom throughout. Walkout from Family Room. 62 x 198 lot. Builder very anxious to sell.



Switzer Dr. — Flexible financing on this lovely 4 bedroom split level with 1½ baths & and many extras. Open to offers.

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ONLY $19,500.

III. for this cozy 1½ storey home on Drew St. 2 bedrooms now, but can be used as 3 bedroom home. Close to Ritson Rd. school. An ideal smaller home for the starters. Let us show it to you today.

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FROM PAGE 26

Act", or the "Artificial Insemination of Cattle Act", but employees might find the "Hours of Work and Vacations with Pay Act", as amended in 1966, worthwhile literature.

The same year's volume of Sessional Statutes also contains the "Act to Provide for the Protection of Buyers of Consumer Goods and for the Fair Disclosure of Consumer Credit", a statute worth looking into before a major purchase.

Anyone who has ever wondered why movie theatres don't open their doors until 1:30 p.m. Sundays, might want to read the "Lord's Day (Ontario) Act", as published in the Sessional Statutes 1960/1961. This act provides that games, movies, theatre performances and lectures may be held in an Ontario municipality after 1:30 p.m. Sundays, provided the question has been put to and approved by the majority of the registered voters in that municipality.

The 1968 volume contains the "Employment Standards Act", which calls for equal pay for equal work, regardless of the employee's sex. The same act also lays down, with certain exceptions, minimum wages and maximum working hours, i.e., eight hours per day, 48 hours per week.

In fact, every one of the nine volumes of Sessional Statutes now on sale contains laws and amendments which affect the man in the street at some juncture in his daily life.

PIANO BASIC

The importance of the piano as the "basic instrument in music education" was discussed at the annual meeting of the Oshawa and District Branch of the Ontario Registered Music Teachers' Association. Reginald Bedford, presiding examiner for the Royal Conservatory of Music was special guest.

EGG ON FLOOR

Dropped an egg on the floor? But it's not a mess to clean up anymore. Cover the entire egg with salt and pick the whole thing up with a papertowel. Everything will come up in a jiffy.

OSHAWA GENERAL

From a $1,000 building lot to a multi-million dollar operation serving 125,000

Sixty years ago this August, a small group of Oshawa citizens raised $1,000 and purchased a building lot for the hospital their town so badly needed. Between 1910 and 1970 Oshawa and the surrounding area has grown in population and industry beyond the wildest dreams of those public spirited citizens. Today, the hospital they started serves an estimated 125,000 people.

The hospital has grown correspondingly, always striving to keep up with the most modern thinking and technological achievements in medicine. In 1968 because of the pressing need for greatly increased operating space, a campaign for a million and a half dollars was launched, the contribution required from Oshawa and district residents to add a $15,000,000 wing to the General. Thanks to the keen interest and generosity of the people and Business & Industry, the campaign objective was oversubscribed.

In September 1969, the first sod was turned for the 10-storey hospital addition.

Today, despite an unusually long cold winter, construction is proceeding on schedule and should be completed in the fall of 1971.

This will mean a total of 700 beds including 11 coronary beds and a 10-bed intensive care unit with all the newest electronic monitoring equipment. Laboratories, now working under difficulty in four and a half thousand square feet of space will have 18,000 square feet to accommodate their many departments.

Emergency and Outpatients functioning now in cramped quarters will have their space increased three times and will include a suite of examination and treatment rooms where minor surgery can be done. X-ray facilities will be enlarged as well.

A suite of offices will be given to Community Health Services so that many different organizations — the Red Cross, T. B. Association, Mental Health Clinic, V.O.N., Home Care Program, Municipal Public Health Office and Multiphasic Testing Clinic will all have headquarters in the new building.

An extension of this planning for the community as a whole was also manifested in the formation of the Regional Hospital planning area. The Oshawa General joined with Ajax, Pickering, Port Perry, Uxbridge, and Whitby hospitals and regular meetings are held to discuss common problems and where feasible, plan to combine facilities for the good of all.

Hospital planners are constantly searching for means of improved patient care and treatment, and new ideas are as readily incorporated as new equipment. In the past year the Oshawa General has changed over to the metric system of measurement, has initiated the team nursing system and put into practice the Clinical Investigation Unit which shortens the length of time an ambulant patient must stay in hospital by scheduling his tests and diagnostic treatments in advance.

The new automatic rapid processors in the radiographic rooms represent another technological advance, allowing one technician to speedily complete the whole x-ray process. The Coulter Model S. Blood Counter in Haematology has a super-human ability to count blood cells and determine the haemoglobin of a blood sample in a matter of seconds.

As the new building continues to grow, the hospital administration says it is making sure that the best of the new concepts of medicine and hospital operation are also adopted. Personnel is being gradually added to staff to plan the incorporation of new methods and procedures wherever practical. The utmost efficiency is necessary in a hospital which last year treated 64,000 patients and will doubtless serve even more before the end of 1970.



Hey Kids!!

IN THE OSHAWA-WHITBY AREA



WANT TO START EARNING SOME VACATION MONEY THIS YEAR. JUST FILL OUT THE APPLICATION BELOW AND START EARNING NOW!

If you are between 11 and 15 years old, and are looking for a way to earn some extra cash, complete the application form and mail it TODAY.

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"THIS WEEK" will start you off with your own personal bank account — and deposit your earnings for you.

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this week

CABLECAST 8 PROGRAMMING PAGE 15

Vol. 1, No. 8 — in oshawa, whitby and area — Wednesday July 15, 1970



LEGS, AND MORE LEGS. But whose? TURN TO PAGE 9

SEE BOOM IN START OF NEW PLANT

An industrial boom in Oshawa could be just around the corner. The first one of what is expected to be a series of major industrial growth announcements was made today.

Fetio Industrial Developments Ltd., which has optioned land adjacent to the Oshawa Harbor says it plans to start production here in 1972 with a revolutionary process for the smelting of iron ore. A multi million dollar industrial complex is planned.

News of the new process, production plans and mining plans in connection with the Oshawa operation were announced jointly by Fetio and Multi-Minerals Ltd.

In a joint statement, the presidents of the two firms also announced a start of the development in Northern Ontario of Mine 6 at Nimegos.

Martin R. Stallaert, president of Fetio said the new smelting process is based on the discovery of Dr. Roy A. Halversen, a U.S. scientist. It permits efficient and economical smelting of iron ores previously regarded as "contaminated" and useless in conventional smelting.

POLLUTION

A major benefit of the Fetio process will be the complete absence of heavy air pollution usually associated with conventional smelting furnaces.

Many existing fields of iron ore in Northern Ontario and Quebec are expected to become exploitable as a result of the new process.

The Fetio firm, according to its president, will deliver a "superior grade" of iron, and in addition, other valuable metals in the ore will be produced in marketable form at no extra cost.

Under the terms of the agreement between Fetio and Multi-Minerals a new public corporation will head the development and Multi-Minerals will provide the tetnaferous magnetite-hepatite minerals to Fetio, while non-magnetic tailings will be returned to Multi-Minerals for further processing.

The complex near the harbor is planned on the "Gifford Property"

In the past, ore discoveries including quantities of titanium, silica, chromium, phosphorous, sul-

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Nine municipalities proposed in Paper 3

By Tom Douglas

A two-tier system of regional government consisting of nine area municipalities is outlined in the third discussion paper of the Oshawa Area Planning and Development Study issued this week.

Five of the nine area municipalities mentioned in the paper are the lakefront municipalities of (Oshawa-East Whitby, Whitby, East Pickering-Ajax-Pickering Village, West Pickering and Bowmanville - Darlington.

The area within the proposed region and north of

TURN TO PAGE 6



Mayor Bruce Mackey and Terry Kelly of the Canada Games Committee hoofed it in Saturday's rainy parade.

Three alternatives in new region

Proposed regional development alternatives for the Oshawa area have been narrowed down to three from a total of 10.

This is revealed in the third discussion paper released this week in the Oshawa Area Planning and Development Study (OAPADS).

Alternative A for the basic study area consists of a series of urban units located along the shoreline of Lake Ontario, representing a linear lakeshore community interrupted by several north-south greenbelts and bounded on the north by an east-west parkway belt of significant width.

Alternative B is similar to Alternative A except that more growth is concentrated in the centre of the study area, representing a "central city" concept.

Alternative C calls for somewhat slower growth of the lakeshore communities coupled with development of two "northern tier" communities centred approximately on Brougham and Brooklin but separated from the lakeshore communities by a substantial east-west parkway belt.

"Ten regional develop-

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Major stride forward is mayor's comment

Mayor Bruce Mackey welcomed the proposed establishment in Oshawa of Fetio Industrial Developments Limited, as an extremely significant development, and "a major stride forward" in Oshawa's program of industrial expansion.

"The proposal is most encouraging for those of us on City Council who have always considered that the City of Oshawa is on the verge of an industrial boom, and confirms our belief that Oshawa is the major growth centre of the area," the Mayor said.

Mackey praised the efforts of Harbor Manager, Wilfred A. Gillberry and Industrial Commissioner Robert J. Nicol, who worked for the past year, in close cooperation to bring about Fetio's decision to option land on the Gifford Property as a site for the construction of the metal extraction plant.

Mayor Mackey also said he would do all in his power to ensure the continuing support of City

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Thousands demonstrate for Canada Games in Oshawa

Despite the rain, thousands of Oshawa men, women and especially children turned out for the Canada Games demonstration held in a parade and at Memorial Park, Saturday. Terry Kelly Games committee chairman estimated more than 4,000 people took part in the parade. Most of these were amateur athletes from Oshawa and district, representing virtually all sporting groups. In a rousing speech to a packed Memorial Park, Mayor Bruce Mackey said, "This is a great day for city and in particular a great day for amateur sports." The mayor added that the big turnout of demonstrators despite the rain indicated Oshawa's support of amateur sport. Lending a hand to support Oshawa's bid for the summer games were among others NHL player Eddie Shack of the Los Angeles Kings and Brent Hughes of the Philadelphia Flyers and Oshawa's own Don Jackson, world professional champion figure skater. The parade was lead by a runner carrying the Olympic torch. At the end of the ceremony at Memorial Park, Kelly handed to Mayor Mackey the cities' brief which will be presented to the Games officials in Montreal who will decide whether Oshawa's effort to bring the games here will pay off. (staff photos)















editorial

This could be the start of something big

The announcement on page one of this issue concerning the new smelting industry coming to Oshawa prompts us to take a further look at the harbor commission.

The commission consists of three commissioners, two appointed by the federal government and one by the municipality. They are H.F. Millen, chairman, W.A. Selby and Ralph Jones, municipal representative. The commission staff is headed by Wilfred A. Gillberry, manager.

We must admit that we have felt hitherto somewhat skeptical of the harbor manager's determined efforts in council to obtain the second marsh as a site for future harbor development in the face of extreme opposition from the birdwatchers. It rather seemed at the time to portrend to extreme optimism born of desperation.

However, in the light of this week's announcement it would appear that the commission knew exactly what is was about when it pleaded with council for the transfer of the second marsh for harbor purposes.

While it is early days yet — Fetio has only signed an option with the Commission — we feel that all concerned must ensure that what still needs to be done to obtain this multi-million dollar industry for Oshawa is indeed done and not just talked about.

Here's what's needed:
— seaway depth to be provided by the harbor commissioners.
— a rail spur to be put down to the plant site by the industrial commission.
— water, sewage and hydro services to the edge of the property under option by the city and PUC.

We're not suggesting the taxpayers of Oshawa "give" away these services, but that they will be provided mindful of the business realty taxes, and railcar charges which Fetio and the ancillary industries which Fetio will attract will be paying the city in the years ahead.

The harbor commission deserves the city's wholehearted support to ensure this project is brought to a successful conclusion.

Harbor manager Gillberry is singled out by THIS WEEK for having taken the city up on its suggestion that we cannot leave our industrial sales to the industrial commissioner alone. He needs all the help he can get. In this case he certainly got it from Gillberry.

City manager could stop "slave labor"

We have noticed in the last few weeks that Oshawa city council seems to be emerging from a lengthy period given over almost exclusively to the pastime of contemplating its corporate navel, perhaps in an effort to ascertain from whence it came.

The period of contemplation appears to be over and Oshawa has for the first time dragged its gaze away from its abdomen and has started to look around itself to decide its identity.

Confirmation of this fact is not hard to find. What interests us is not so much that a change in attitude has occurred but more what has been the cause of the occurrence. We feel that the change can be attributed largely to the presence of Mayor Bruce Mackey and several members of council who have established their priorities for the city with a singlemindedness of purpose that is refreshing to behold. And they have worked hard to see them fulfilled.

Now to get to the heart of the matter. The time needed to ensure the rapid and effective implementation of policy is considerable. To take last week as an example. The mayor was engaged in city business for some 60 hours — and perhaps even more — and practising law for whatever time was left over.

It stands to reason that the present gross remuneration the mayor or individual aldermen receive, divided by the number of hours spent on city business, would result in an hourly rate which any union man worth his salt would term politely as slave labor. But okay. Nobody asked these power-mad politicians to serve on council. They volunteered their services to the electorate, they knew the remuneration before they took on the job. They have no legitimate grievance. To a degree, this is true.

However, as anyone who follows the workings of city council will confirm, discussions with which council is confronted are becoming less and less clear-cut by nature of their complexity and the sheer volume of background information which must be digested by aldermen in order to make meaningful decision.

This is taking a great deal of the aldermen's personal time in addition to the regularly scheduled meetings of council and its committees.

The net result is that many able aldermen who are presently serving the city extremely well, are having very strong reservations about standing for election this next December. We are therefore likely to be confronted with a situation next year wherein the most able aldermen are simply going to drop out of municipal life because they can make a great deal more money by giving their undivided attention to their own profession and occupation and in addition see a great deal more of their families than they ever would if they were back on council.

This could result in our ending up next year with a council consisting of retired, semi-retired, or persons from a family group who are not primarily the providers for their group.

Council, for such individuals, is a cheap form of entertainment that boosts their egos and provides a very acceptable supplementary pension. Inherent in the behaviour of these individuals is a desire almost pathological in its intensity, to "stir things up." This not only makes them feel they are earning their keep, but ensures that they are publicly seen to be appearing to earn their keep, which is vitally important to them. (The voting last week on the abolition of the Board of Control bears out our contention.) Their reasoning here being that a little "s... disturbing" is usually good for a mention in the local media. If it is analysed closely, however, it is seldom found to be constructive criticism or comment. It is mostly criticism of someone else's proposals, i.e. these individuals hardly ever come across with viable alternative solutions to the ones they are so quick to condemn. The end result is often less than the best interest of the city would dictate.

What then should be done to ensure that we do not end up with a council consisting exclusively of elderly professional procrastinators and others with time on their hands but without necessarily having the real ability needed to administer the city effectively?

We are not saying that age is an impairment; on the contrary, one elderly member of the present council has shown over and over again a great deal of common sense in constructive contributions to council's deliberations.

It is a very difficult problem, and there is no short answer. Younger members of the community in the 30 to 40 age group who are front runners in their own particular occupations appear not to be interested. The comment most often repeated by those people are "who needs the aggravation of being an alderman" and "why should I deprive myself of seeing my family — if I become an alderman and do the job properly, three or four nights a week will have to be devoted to council business. As a result the children begin to think their parent is that person who only stops by the house at mealtimes."

It is to be hoped that the city manager concept will prevail. If the right man were chosen, he could relieve the mayor and aldermen of a great deal of what appears to be the day-to-day administrative decisions and leave them free to concentrate on policy matters which the city manager will be called on to implement.

Hopefully this will result in fewer hours having to be put in by the aldermen and mayor, thus making it more attractive once again for younger members of the community to run for office.

Well done !

If there's any doubt left in anyone's mind that the promotion of the Canada Games in Oshawa for 1973 was a kyte flying manoeuvre on the part of a few interested politicians with nasty ulterior motives, the turnout Saturday of thousands of enthusiastic Oshawa parents, their children and outstanding athlets, should dispell this "doubt" once and for all.

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peter brouwer, editor. telephone 576-6450

by peter brouwer

Well, that was a real happening, that Canada Games turnout on Saturday. And the rain added to the whole thing, didn't it. I've never seen so many people with umbrellas, at least not in this country. Everyone appeared to get into the spirit of the thing, especially the thousands of kids who made this one of the biggest and best parades in Oshawa's history.

Terry Kelly and Mayor Bruce Mackey provided the perfect touch by hoofing it in the parade, just like everyone else. So they got wet, so what . . . .

And city officials too showed up in reasonable numbers, although it would have been nice if they'd all been there. In this regard, Alderman Allan Pilkey asked me to assure THIS WEEK's audience that he wasn't riding in the parade because he's too lazy to walk. "It's my planter's wart," he cried, shaking at me what appeared to be a pretty sore foot.

The hockey fans in my tribe would have preferred Bobby Orr's appearance instead of Shack's but you can't win them all.

SUPREME COURT

While most of you readers were quite unaware of the whole thing, Oshawa supreme court — the court of girl watchers and experts in the female anatomy and what have you — held its first summer session in a room at the Carousel Inn.

The judges, under Mr. Chief Justice Ross Gibson (also known as the alderman) were Vicki Jenkinson of modelling agency fame, Heather Williams, who is the editor of the Oshawa Times' women's department, James Sabyan of Channel 8 Cable and yours truly.

This week's THIS WEEK announces the verdict of the supreme girl watchers court, and I can let you in on one little secret: it's going to be very difficult to decide the winner, come the finals.

Chief Judge Gibson showed his entire "bench" how to direct probing questions at Oshawa's finest. This man Gibson has a great gift for interviewing beauty queens. No wonder some have suggested he take it up as a full-time profession. The choice of seven, which the judges made, was to be seen in Saturday's Canada Games parade, a revelation even to the judges, who did their judging with "street dress" to go by.

It was my first time as a judge, and I still think we should have picked them all. Instead of one Miss Oshawa, why couldn't we just have 13?

GET INVOLVED

Get involved is the slogan of the Oshawa-Whitby United Appeal Campaign this year and pretty soon you'll see "I'm involved", and "We're involved" stickers on jackets and chests of youngsters and even at entrances of Oshawa and Whitby. Why not start thinking about your involvement? It's imperative that the campaign go over big this year. THIS WEEK will keep you up to date and from here on in there should be campaign news each week.

LINE UP

Was it because of the number of Dean Martin fans (or Burt Lancaster fans?) or did the recent DC 8 crash have something to do with the huge turnout for the movie Airport, now showing at the Plaza Theatre? It's not very often an Oshawa theatre has a line-up the way Airport brought out Saturday night. There was more than one block's worth of movie fans lined up on King Street. We were too late to stand in line and we got one of the last 10-or-so seats. The movie was pretty well as expected. I read the book about a year ago. It took too long to tell the story. So does the movie. But it's much better than average.

MOWING

My neighbor has purchased one of these new mini-tractors with lawnmower, and on the weekend I finally got up enough courage to ask him if I could borrow it. It took me an hour to find out just how the clutch worked, and then in the dark, Friday night, I did my hit-and-miss job on the lawn. Turned it into what looked like a cornfield next morning. And to undo a cornfield, I've found, is just as much work as mowing a whole lawn . . . .

WHAT TO TAKE

What will you take on your holiday?

We've been talking ours over for some time, and it looks as if the family is headed for a provincial park, nearby, where daddy can come and visit through the week, while the family lies in the sun. But if there are any more complications about going away in the first place, the whole holiday may be off.

The kids have proposed we take along — besides the pots, pans, dishes, tents, blankets, clothes and food as if that's not enough — the three rabbits, one dog, two cats (one with family and one without), two birds and six bicycles. One helpful friend has suggested I phone a mover and get a summertime "move-to-the-country" discount. I could use a large van. It's either that or bring in someone to look after the livestock while the family's gone.

Which reminds me. Watch this space for a give-away ad for some of the finest little pussy cats in the near future. They're a week old now. And they're thoroughbreds in the true sense of the word, which does not mean they're Persian or Siamese or anything like that but that the father is from Oshawa, and the mother is an immigrant to East Whitby Township, who had her roots in the Niagara Peninsula, from where her mother came, while her father had his roots in Norfolk County.

WEEKLIES SOLD

Another big-time publishing coperation — and most of them are big-time compared to ours — has eaten up yet another three weekly newspapers. This time it was the St. Catharines Standard that bought up three Niagara Peninsula weeklies, the Grimsby Independent, the Beamsville Express and the Vineland Post. You might say the Standard now "controls" the fruit market.

I've a lot of great memories of The Independent. It's one of Canada's oldest, and editing it gave me a great deal of satisfaction for a few years. It's not necessarily evil that the Independent or the other two were sold to a "big operator", but all this business of the big company taking over even the profitable little businesses of the little guys makes me wonder. Are we going to see just a dozen or so executives pull all the communication strings in Canada?

The Canadian Radio and Television Commission in its wisdom has frowned on this type of thing. And it has already taken some concrete steps to prevent it from happening in television and radio. That makes me wonder when this trend of the little newspaper being gobbled up by the big one will be stopped, if indeed it can be stopped.

Meanwhile it will be very interesting to observe the CRTC's next move in October, when cable operators expect to get a clearcut picture of just what's expected of them. Until now it has been a matter of the commission telling the cable operators "show us what you can do in local programming." Some cable operators have come through with first rate efforts, others have a long way to go.

Chronicles of Osh

1. And in the second week of the seventh month of the year one thousand nine hundred and seventy it came to pass that the elders of the land of Osh gathered in the Temple of Osh which stood four-square and then some upon pillars in the square that was called civic by the Oshites.

2. And this was the gathering of elders where some amongst them lowered the boom on others, saying you will be abolished.

3. Now among the elders there were those, including Charles the Physician and the Wayward Beevee, chief ruler of Osh, and Neely and Blondjohn and Murdo the elder, and Rosgib who had labored diligently in the months gone by to rid the land of Osh, yea to deliver it out of the hands of the four elders who sat on the Board, as there were the two women of Osh, Margie and Chris, and the elder Fin and the aforementioned Charles the Physician.

4. And the Charles the Physician had travelled the lengths of the lands of Can to gether unto himself arrows to be used in the bow that would help to bring about the putting asunder of the aforementioned elders, yea even himself.

5. And during the early days of the year one thousand nine hundred and seventy, Charles the Physician had not been successful in convincing his fellow elders in sufficient magnitude of the error of their way in that they would not abolish. And thus he had girded his loins and arisen and departed once again from the land of Osh to gether more arrows and he had returned to the land of Osh and he and his henchmen had gathered together in private places with some of the elders of Osh who were known as an unknown quantity in the matter of the abolishment.

6. And thus it came to pass that the aforesaid abolishment was once more brought before the elders of the land of Osh in the second week of the seventh month.

7. And there were a number among the elders who raised hell and cried treason, in a way, yea one of the women of Osh girded her loins and nearly departed hence but didn't, and there were some amongst the elders who named one another names, and there were some who spoke saying, behold, not all the elders of the land of Osh are gathered together here, for Attersl and Russ have departed hence to make merry and to take time off from their labors, and we do not know which arrows these elders would shoot.

8. But Murdo the elder arose and spoke saying, we shall never get this thing done while summer is upon the land of Osh for others among us will make merry and depart hence, resting from our labors.

9. And thus it was that the yeas had it.

10. And a scroll was drawn up to be presented to the Oembee which reigned from the Holy Mountain of Qupee and the elders of which kept a check on the elders of all the lands in the regions of Ont for the High and Mighty John.

11. And the scroll did not state wherewithall the abolishment would be replaced.

12. And the ball was not in the park of the H and M John and there were few among the elders of Osh who doubted that the H and M would look kindly upon the things proposed by most of the elders of the land of Osh.

13. And attached to the scroll would be the words of those elders who wished to retain the foursome of Osh, and who spoke of railroading, which was a term comparing the iron horses of those days unto majority votes of elders, and also attached would be the parchment that would show unto the Oembee the absence of the two elders who were resting from their labors.

14. And also at this same gathering of the elders of Osh in the second week of the seventh month of the year, the people of the land of Osh were promised a new heart of the land of Osh, with new places to hitch camels, and pathways in the land of Osh upon which visions of new towers in the land of Osh for the money changers and even those who paid up when man left never to return.

15. And the promise of a new heart for the land of Osh was called a print that was blue and upon which the builders of the day could bank and make plans.

16. Furthermore did the elders of the land of Osh decree that the gathering of all the livestock and the making merry of the people in the green grass of Alexandra would be allowed in the year one thousand nine hundred and seventy, upon the first day of the week, or as some had it, upon the seventh, depending on when one more what on one's head.

17. And the laws of Moses did not enter into the deliberations of the elders of Osh as they deliberated upon this new day for the phair of Osh.

Protest hippies in park

Sir:

At a meeting of the United Council Veteran's Association, Oshawa, a motion was put forth to the members of the UCVA. voiceing a strong protest to the hippies that are making their home in the Memorial Park in Oshawa.

It is true that the park is there for the use of everyone in the City, but when bands of hoodlums deliberately molest and make a mockery of wreaths laid to honour our fallen comrades who gave their lives for thise so called hippies, we of the United Council of Veterans in Oshawa feel at this time that strong action should be taken to see that this desecration be prevented in the future.

F. W. Simmons,
Secretary.

three alternatives

FROM PAGE 1

ment alternatives, including the transportation, public services and financial implications of each, were subjected to a systematic evaluation process, leading to the tentative recommendation that three of these alternatives be carried forward as a basis for more detailed study," says the paper.

It adds that the study is by no means cut and dried at this stage but that the three development alternatives are still at a fairly general conceptual level subject to detailing and modification.

There were seven land-use alternatives proposed in Discussion Paper Two released earlier. Three others reflected further thinking and proposed development policies.

The evaluation process all 10 were subjected to were based on the following criteria: accessibility to urban activities, conservation, ultimate growth compatibility, diversity, identity, quality of transportation services, quality of community and social services, access to local and regional government, ease of implementation and servicing flexibility.

The three remaining alternatives "represent in large part a distillation of the best features of the 10 original proposals" the report states.

It adds that the second discussion paper presented a "most probable" population projection for the basic study area of 670,000 in the year 2001. The province announced on May 5 its intention to provide the required development incentive to achieve a population of 750,000 in the basic study area by the year 2000.

"Each of the three alternatives was evaluated on the basis of 670,000 since most of the work had been done by the time of the announcement," the paper states.

"It is important to point out, however, that the 670,000 figure is, for planning purposes, virtually identical to the 760,000 figure . . ."

The report indicates a necessity for the province to evaluate the various alternatives of providing growth incentives and to state their policy on the selected alternative to attract new industry.

"The area enjoys a natural advantage due to a proximity to a large body of water which attracts industry using large quantities for processing," says the study paper.

"Additional incentives could take the form of financial grants for capital expenditures and for new jobs provided during the initial development years of new industry, reduction or elimination of provincial income tax and of capital and place of business tax for the initial three to five years, or grants for servicing industrial land."

FROM PAGE 1

the basic study area would comprise four area municipalities as follows(Uxbridge Town - Uxbridge Township-Scott, Port Perry-Reach-Scugog-Cartwright, Beaverton - Cannington - Brock - Thorah and Rama-Mara.

The proposal suggests that Oshawa-East Whitby be given city status, West Pickering, East Pickering - Ajax - Pickering Village, Whitby and Bowmanville - Darlington each be given borough status, each of the other area municipalities containing an existing town or village be given town status, while the remaining area municipality be given township status.

The plan would have the nine municipal areas, within the region drop to eight should the Rama-Mara area become part of another region containing Orillia.

The regional government proposal in the report recommends rejection of a request by Oshawa that consideration be given to amalgamation of Oshawa and Whitby south of a proposed parkway corridor.

"Such a merger would provide a single lower tier administration for the twin centres which are increasingly growing together into a single urban complex," states the report.

"But with the population potential of Whitby and Oshawa combined, there would be created a single lower tier municipality with a population which would ultimately exceed a third of a millin people.

ACCESS

"Therefore, in spite of certain advantages of such a consolidation, the study has reached the conclusion that it would result in the creation of a municipality considerably larger than is desirable if the people are to have good access to their lower tier government."

The report proposes that the head of each area municipality council be given the title of mayor and that each new area municipality council be given the responsibility of choosing the name for the new municipality.

The study suggests that the province bear the costs of the first election for the new system of government, choose the first regional chairman and pay his salary during his first term in office.

Subsequent regional chairmen should be selected by the regional council, either from among their own ranks or from other qualified residents in the area.

A three-year term of office is proposed for all elected positions in the proposed region with a common election date for all elected bodies.

The OAPADS report suggests that the first regional council be given the responsibility of choosing the name for the new regional municipality.



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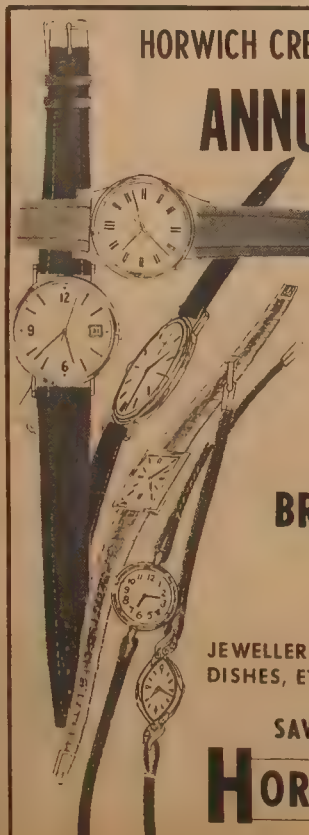
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Drug Abuse News No. 1

DOES YOUR CHILD HAVE A DRUG PROBLEM

Has your child any of these oddities?

1. Is he more often over-stimulated?
2. Have his personal habits changed?
3. Is he more frequently depressed?
4. Have his sleeping habits altered?
5. Is he unusually talkative?
6. Other times, is he often moody?
7. Do his friends act the same way?

These symptoms are not a positive diagnosis of a drug problem. But, they should concern you enough to consult your physician for his expert opinion. You can depend on his discretion.

This is the first of a series of 13 articles about drug abuse. We offer them as p ublic service. The next issue will discuss stimulants and depressants, the "up & down" drugs.

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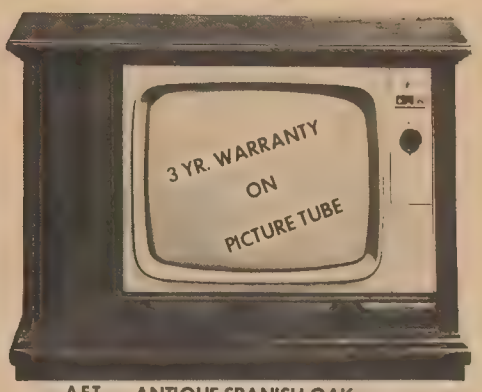


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Oshawa tax boost minimal in region

If you are a $20,000-assessed homeowner in south-west Pickering, you'll be paying $32 more in taxes by 1973 and $136 more by 1976.

Urban Whitby residents with similar homes will be paying an extra $16 in 1973 and $72 more by 1976.

Oshawa residents in the same category will see their taxes rise by $19 in 1973, then drop by $9 in 1976.

Such are the statistics contained in the third discussion paper in the Oshawa Area Planning and Development Study (OAPADS) released this week.

The paper contains tax projections as part of its discussion on development and regional government alternatives for the area and what these alternatives will mean to the taxpayer.

Using an equalized assessment per homeowner of $20,000 and the tax year 1968 as a basis of comparison, the paper outlines probable tax payments for 1973 and 1976-79 for area municipalities.

Within the urban service area, Southwest Pickering shows $384 as the tax levied on $20,000-assessed homeowners in 1968. This increases by $32 in 1973 and by $136 in 1976 to $520.

Similar calculations for Ajax has the 1968 tax at $400 with an increase of $36 in 1973 and an increase of $96 in 1976 to a level of $496.

Whitby residents' taxes go from $428 to $444 in 1973 to $500 in 1976, an overall increase of $72.

Oshawa residents fare better. Their 1968 tax payment of $480 on a $20,000 assessment rises by $19 in 1973 but drops back by $9 in 1976 for a payment of $490.

Bowmanville residents in similar circumstances will see a 1968 levy of $540 drop by $90 in 1973, only to jump back up to a $16 increase in 1976, presenting them with a tax bill of $556.

In the rural service areas, Bowmanville-Darlington residents will see their 1968 tax level of $252 rise by $60 and then by $126 to $378 in 1976.

Rama and Mara residents will have a constant increase of $36 from $298 to $334 while Pickering-North Whitby householders will have $52 and then $78 piled onto their 1968 tax bill of $304.

Inhabitants of Reach, Scugog and Cartwright townships will see a $22 increase in 1973 drop to $20 by 1976, bringing their 1968 tax level up from $324 ultimately to $344.

The residents of Thorah and Brock and Scott and Uxbridge areas receive a tax gift in that the Thorah-Brock tax levy of $360 will drop by $14 in 1973 and by $16 in 1976 while the Scott-Uxbridge payments decrease from $388 in 1968 to $348 and then to $346 by 1976.

The OAPADS report states that in 1973, the major item contributing to increased regional costs is education which accounts for a 2.7 mills increase over 1968 in the urban service area.

Based on the $20,000 assessment figure used above, this amounts to a $54 increase. This is partially offset by increased per capita and density grants.

"Of this 2.7 mills increase, 1.2 mills were accounted for in the 1969 tax levy when the responsibility for school boards was assumed by the county and educational service levels were standardized," states the discussion paper.

"The additional increase is due mainly to the proportional swing of students to the secondary from the elementary school level and the increased capital and operating expenditures associated with secondary school education."

The report adds that county roads expenditure account for 2.6 mills of the regional levy. It stresses, however, that regardless of whether a regional government is formed in the area, many of the above costs will be incurred and an increase in the mill rate as forecast will take place.

The study adds that the significant increase in taxes in Southwest Pickering is caused by the inclusion in the projection of the implementation of the full urban service level.

"By so doing, the local mill rate is increased by five mills or $100 in annual homeowner tax," it states. "The assumed increases in service for fire protection, garbage collection and recreational facilities account for about 80 per cent of the increase."

The discussion paper indicates that in rural Bowmanville-Darlington, the major increase in local expenditure occurs on local roads.

On the other hand, taxation in the urban portion of Bowmanville-Darlington drops significantly in 1973 because the area is currently subsidizing the United County and no increase in level of service is assumed by 1973.

The report states that taxation in the Rural Service Areas also increases to 1973 due to additional education expenditures.

"This is offset by additional grants and the additional assessments of Oshawa and Bowmanville over which regional costs are spread," it adds.

Up, up 200 feet

A new landmark will be making its impressive debut on the growing Oshawa skyline soon.

It's a 200 foot red brick smokestack being built as part of the Oshawa General Hospital expansion program.

Brickwork for the structure already is being laid and within a few weeks, the stack will be the highest structure in Oshawa.

The hospital board's building sub-committee is still investigating the question of what sort of identifiation sign, if any, to place on the chimney. Some signs are too heavy and others couldn't withstand the high winds at that height.

SORRY, WALTER

Jo Aldwinckle must have had stars in her eyes when she thought she saw Alderman Gordon Attersley present a souvenir tray to Liberace following his dazzling performance in the Civic Auditorium. It was really Walter Branch who, as chairman of the board of directors, made the presentation to the star. Sorry, Walter. Wake up, Josie.

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About those legs . . .

Seven finalists were picked in last week's competition for Miss Oshawa, the Queen to rule over the annual Oshawa Fair. The seven, from left: Roxanne McKenzie, 17-year-old McLaughlin Collegiate student; Mary Pearce, 17½-year-old O'Neill student; Susan Anderson, a 20-year-old Oshawa secretary; Colleen Mac Dermaid, 18; Luanne Peleshok, 16-year-old student at General Vanier; Christine Robertson, 16 years old and a McLaughlin student and 17-year-old Una Dee Dart also of McLaughlin.

This Week by taxi

Missed your paper?

If you're a resident of Oshawa or Whitby, and somehow our carrier boy missed your door on Wednesday, telephone MERCURY TAXI (725-4773) Thursday morning and a copy of the paper will be delivered to your door free of charge.

THIS WEEK is distributed to all residents of Oshawa and Whitby, and each residence is entitled to one copy delivered by carrier boy or girl to the front door.

NEW COMPANY

General Motors of Canada this week announced the formation of a new company, GM-DI, which will have its head office in Oshawa and which will handle standardized identification signs for GM dealerships across the country. Announcement of the corporation was made in the Canada Gazette.

NEW P. ENG's

Four Oshawa men were among those registered recently by the Association of Professional Engineers. The four: Lloyd Alger, John Galeta, Robert B. Taylor and William Martin.

NO MORE BINGO

The executive of the Oshawa Senior Citizens' Club has decided to cancel its weekly bingos

WHITBY
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AUG. 1, 2, 3, 1970

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FURNITURE WORLD

German students perform folk music at Loreley

By Jo Aldwinckle

A busload of students breezed into town last week, bringing with them the charm and romance of old Germany. They were members of the Folk Ensemble "Rega" from Erlangen (near Nurnberg) who are on a tour of Ontario and Quebec.

At Club Loreley they sang and danced with youthful vigor and professional showmanship to an appreciative audience.

The fresh-complexioned girls, without a trace of make-up, wore embroidered shawls and aprons over their peasant bodices and dirndl skirts. Bonnets edged with white ruffles framed their smiling faces.

The boys wore red or black waist-coats with embroidery on the pockets and neckties. Their round caps were bound with fur and their high black boots gleamed. They were all a picture of health and exuberance.

Their program was authentic. They danced the Carousel which can be traced back to 1755, and the Allemande, a fisherman's dance in which the waving of handkerchiefs had its origin in the flag signalling between ships.



The Thuringian Suite incorporated jumps and leaps by the boys and the dance form is attributed to Johann Sebastian Bach. The boys demonstrated their agility in the Siebensprung (first mentioned in writing in 1605) by performing handstands and cartwheels.

They also danced the Waterwheel, an ancient ritual, forming spokes as they rotated. Their Rupeltanz was an ingenious mock fight. Their Sword Dance, stemming from the Middle Ages and symbolizing death and eternity was dramatized by the beat of drums.

The Cobblers' Dance and the Clog Dance were reminiscent of the old crafts and callings. In the first the gestures, winding, slitching, threading and hammering were typical of the shoemaker and in the second the girls danced in wooden shoes and like the fishermen's wives who once wore them, they took them in hand to clap out the rhythm.

Most surprising was the Pomeranian Krakoviak a combination of German and Slavic features, over two hundred years old. Nobody actually knows the origin of the eance. Some believe that Poles who used to come to Pomerania at the end of summer to help with the harvest, brought Ukrainian dance figures with them. The Cossack

TURN TO PAGE 12

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Spiers-Bevan

Centennial United Church was the setting for the recent marriage of Miss Nancy Marie Bevan and Mr. James W. M. Spiers. The Rev. G. J. Minielly officiated, the organist was Mr. R. Cotton and the soloist was Mr. F. Densham.

Given in marriage by her father, Mr. W. R. Bevan, the bride wore a formal white gown of silk organza fashioned in an empire line. The bodice, designed with Victorian sleeves was accented with white daisies and the back of the gown gathered just below the shoulders to form a full train. Her headpiece, a band of daisy petals, held a silk two-tier shoulder length veil and a full length veil. She carried a bouquet of purple mums and orchids.

The maid of honour was Miss Pam Bevan, sister of the bride and the other attendants were Miss Kathi Gilmore, Miss Ann Louise Ross, Mrs. R. Thackeray and Miss June Taylor.

The best man was Mr. Robert Spiers, brother of the groom and the ushers were Mr. W. Spiers, a brother of the groom, Mr. M. Plancke, Mr. Al Fice and Mr. M. Densham.

Following a reception at the Flying Dutchman Motor Inn in Bowmanville, Mr. & Mrs. Spiers left for a trip to points north. The bride wore a navy and white dress with navy and red accessories. Mr. and Mrs. Spiers will reside in Oshawa.

Summer concert

The Oshawa Civic Band will present another in its series of Summer Concerts from the McLaughlin band shell tomorrow night at 8.15 p.m.

Included with be trombone soloist Al Cooper, vocalist Miss Barbara Kimmerly, pianist Edward Oscapella. The band under the direction of Captain George Quick will feature Overture, Caliph of Bagdad, negro spirituals, Mexican Hat Dance and selections from Fiddler on the Roof.

Don Allman will be master of ceremonies.

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SUPER DIVIDEND VALUE
Men's better quality short sleeve knit shirts.
This year's most fashionable knit shirts cool and great looking. Famous brands—Coronation, Leon de Paris banlons, etc. Reg. to $12.95
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Men's Lightweight Dress Slacks.
An exceptional buy!! Top Canadian make of executive model, plain of cuff bottom. Ban Rol Waistband. These slacks keep you comfortable and neat—in Fortrel and Wool. Reg. $15.95
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Permanent Press Koratron casual pants.
Straights and flares, plains and patterns (including popular wide track stripes). Sizes 8 to 18. Reg. to $5.95
Blue Chip Sale Price.....$3.99

SUPER DIVIDEND VALUE
Short Sleeve knit shirts.
Famous Canadian brands, including Tam O'Shanter, in stripes, plains, patterns with mock turtle, High-V and Wallace Beery collar styles. Reg. to $2.98
Blue Chip Sale Price..... $1.99

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Series on drugs starts

Pharmacists Peter Francis and John Steffen of Eastview Pharmacy, 573 King St. East, Oshawa, are publishing a series of 13 different articles about Drug Abuse, the first of which appears in this week's edition.

"Drug Abuse is becoming so serious a problem," they say, "that we feel it is our duty as pharmacists, the drug and medicine dispenser of the Health Team, to explain to the public and particularly to the youth of our city, how dangerous it is to experiment with them in search of unusual experiences and psychedelic thrills that can cause lasting harm.

While the information in these messages is authentic, they are written particularly to give the younger generation information that should influence them to realize how dangerous can be the after-effects of smoking "pot", taking a "trip" with LSD, experimenting with "goof balls" and other illicet barbituarates. And finally they discuss the truly addictive narcotics, especially Heroin.

"It is reported that from grammar school up, even children are experimenting with these dangerous drugs, influenced by their older friends, who in turn are urged by the drug "pushers" to advance to the more addictive narcotics.

"We suggest that you save each of these 13 Drug Abuse messages and make certain that every member of your family reads them."

FROM PAGE 10

dance enjoys great popularity at all the harvest festivals in Pomerania and good Cossack dancers are welcome guests everywhere.

There was singing, too with some sweet solo voices. We had a medley of Pomeranian Folk Songs and a selection of old German airs many of which have their counterparts in English.

The musical backbone was provided by a student orchestra of three accordions, two guitars, a flute and a double bass. Such delightful entertainment should have been held in a larger hall for many more to enjoy.

President Otto Heller explained: "We didn't know for sure whether we could persuade them to stop in Oshawa until it was too late to make other arrangements. They have a very tight schedule and must be on their way by 5 a.m."

"What do you think of Canada?" I asked one of the girls.

"It looks like a nice place from the bus" she replied.

I hope they had a little time for sightseeing in Ottawa.

PLANE CRASH

Corporal Francis Dryden of the Whitby OPP has been working with the group of officers studying the scene of the DC 8 crash last week near Woodbridge.

WHITBY CENTRE

Whitby's new municipal-police centre may be erected by the end of next year. Under the proposed agreement the library board will sell its Dundas Street West building and move into the present municipal-police centre, taking over the centre's $65,000 debt and paying the town another $275,000

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All brand new Wedding Gowns.

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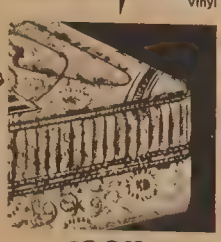


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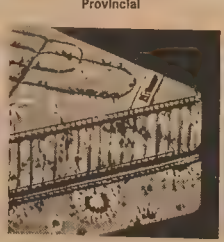
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Medium, quilt-top twin size mattress, matching box spring, metal frame, plus your choice of headboard.



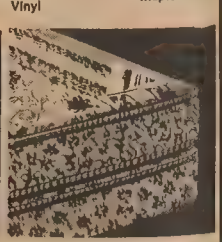
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"Woodstock"- turning point to the seventies?

By Jim Walker

Sitting on a hillside in the rain with 400,000 other people and listening to a continuous outpouring of sad and staccato acid rock may not be everyone's idea of history in the making. But phenomenon or disaster, painful pilgrimage or ecstatic adventure, Woodstock — and what happened there — has become not only the joyous symbol of a new generation, but the keystone to a new decade.

As with many other moments of history, many of us did not hear about Woodstock until it was all over. Vague reports talked of a million children stranded on a stretch of upstate New York farmland, drawn there by the music of their generation and the companionship of their own kind. There was no food and little water, said the news bulletins. Torrential rains and bad drug trips, all duly reported to the world outside, conjured up visions of a cross between the Deluge and the hospital scene from "All Quiet on the Western Front."

RECORDED

Each report had an element of truth. But it was also a fact that the incredible army of young people who had trekked in from every corner of the U.S. and Canada — and 400,000 is but a conservative estimate — were not only staying put, but openly and quite obviously, were having the most glorious, carefree and momentous time of their lives.

True to a generation brought up on McLuhan and mass media, the festival that turned into a sociological phenomenon was being recorded at the time it actually happened by a group of young filmmakers. Twenty young cameramen, working under the supervision of director Michael Wadleigh, 28, launched themselves into the thick of the festivities and emerged three days later with headaches, black eyes, nine cases of flue, two broken lenses and 120 hours of film.

The result may well prove to be not only a highly entertaining motion picture, but a shattering and fascinating contemporary document on our life and time. "Woodstock," which Bob Maurice produced, does not attempt to explain or analyze the festival; it simply presents what happened there. The public, like the youngsters who participated at the actual event, are left to come to their own conclusions.

The focus of both film and festival is music — an impressive array of talent for "three days of peace, music and love."

The performers included Joe Cocker, Arlo Guthrie, Joan Baez, John Sebastian, Country Joe and The Fish, Richie Havens, Santana, Ten Years After, Jimi Hendrix, Sly & The Family Stone, and Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young. The Who were there, too, along with The Jefferson Airplane, Bert Sommer and even a nostalgic touch of 'fifties rock with the Sha-Na-Na and their startling, gold lame zoot suits. Flown in by helicopter from Liberty, N.Y., 10 miles away, they had to struggle through ankle-deep mud and perform to the constant risk of electrocution from the lightning bolts that pinpointed the area at regular intervals.

UNITY

In spite of this, or perhaps because of it, everyone played hard, loud and well, resulting in an incredible feeling of unity between the crowd and the stage that comes through as a strong and vibrant highlight of the film. Alone and strangely vulnerable under the bare spotlights, often drenched to the skin, the young musicians still seemed genuinely delighted to be a part of what was happening.

In front of them, as far

TURN TO PAGE 14

Woodstock opening here

"Woodstock," the Warner Bros. motion picture of the young generation's three-day celebration of love, peace and music, will open this Friday at the Marks Theatre.

Directed by Michael Wadleigh and produced by Bob Maurice, the Technicolor film captures all the mud, joy and excitement that enveloped half a million young people in an unforgettable experience. Some 20 camera crews joined in filming the event that has become part of the nation's vocabulary.

Among the performers in "Woodstock" are Joan Baez, Arlo Guthrie, Joe Cocker, Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young. Ten Years After, Sly & The Family Stone, John Sebastian, Country Joe and The Fish, Jimi Hendrix, Richie Havens and Santana.

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But you can take a swell TRIP on the savings at MURRAY JOHNSTON'S HALF YEARLY SALE of Suits, Sport-suits, Tropical Slaks, Swimwear, Sport Shirts and all the rest of the wonderful summer wear that has the Mark of Quality that is expected of anything that is purchased at MURRAY JOHNSTON'S at 8 Simcoe St. North in DOWNTOWN OSHAWA. We are strictly a Twice-A-Year Sale store thus you are assured of excellent value. Sale starts Thursday, 16th July at MURRAY JOHNSTON'S; just NORTH of the Four Corners. And we've been there since 1917.

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after hours

The night shift

Tonight and Thursday, the *New Marks* will be showing The Great Bank Robbery and The Rainpeople. And beginning Friday, that much-talked-about, much-raved-about and just about much everything else movie, Woodstock (with a cast of 400,000 and more) will start.

For all those past the age of rock festivals who have heard the name and are curious as to what it's all about, Woodstock is the name of a small town in New York State, and the site of a peace, love, and music filibuster that lasted 4 days through muddy rainy weather and unimaginable difficulties. No food, no sanitation facilities — just people. (And no riots or demonstrations.)

Held over indefinitely, Airport will be shown at the *Plaza Theatre*. Based on Arthur Hailey's best-seller, and starring Burt Lancaster, Dean Martin and Jacqueline Bissett, it's bound to be a good night's entertainment. It's not restricted, nor is it adult entertainment."

Starting tonight and running over the weekend, Myra Breckenridge, a very much restricted movie will be shown at the *Odeon*. Raquel Welch and May West, two sex symbols representing two different generations ought to present interesting opposites.

At the *Regent*, Beyond the Valley of the Dolls, will be held over for the second week. And for all the casual come-as-you-are types, the *Oshawa Drive-In* is now playing the Battle of Britain, starring Michael Caine and Buona Sera Mrs. Campbell with Gina Lollobrigida.

Elvis Presley (remember him?) and Martha Hyer star in the Chains of Habit, at the *Teepee Drive-in*.

Out there on Highway 2 the *Bay Ridges* Drive-In is showing The Executioners along with The Land Raiders, two movies which sound pretty lively.

HOTELS

The hotels are offering their usual dish of good entertainment this week.

Listen to down-to-earth, homespun country and western at the *Lancaster Hotel*, starring the Jack Kingston Trio. If you have a sweet-tooth enjoy the Peppermint Candy Girls, at Jim's Stage Door in the *Hotel Whitby*.

Another popular night-spot in Whitby, the *Spruce Villa Hotel* is featuring rock and roll with the John and Judy Quartet from Vancouver, for one week only . . . so hurry and catch the show.

Held over for another big week, 'The One and Only Robbie Lane' is presented at the *Genosha Hotel*.

Misty Dawn, an exotic dancer to warm you up, and The Cool Ones to guess what — cool you off, are featured this week in the Coronet Room at the *Cadillac Hotel*.

In the Gold Rush Room at the *Central Hotel*, the Mark Helm people (that's Mark, not Matt) will be doing their stuff for you this weekend.

A new group, the Journeymen Duo, entertain nightly at the *Carousel* in Oshawa.

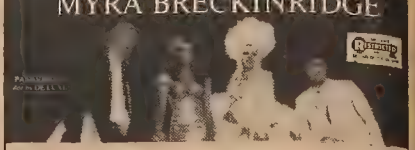
FROM PAGE 13

as the eye could see, was an equally happy mass of humanity. Bivouacked on grassy knolls and on the margins of mosquito-infested marshes, huddled together against the rain which was to fall, on and off, for almost 15 hours, the long-haired children of the love generation shared tepid cigarettes, beat time to the music and scrubbed each other's backs under the teeming skies. Flying high on the simple enjoyment of being together, they turned everything into a mass wave of warmth and good vibrations.

As the film reaches audiences across the country, many questions again will be raised and left unanswered. What was the magnetic attraction that brought so many young people together in one small Catskills town? Was it the music? Did all 400,000 travel for miles just to sit in the rain and listen to the hard, intense blues music of their favorite groups?

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The fact that we have the finest City in Canada and the finest citizens in Canada was never more evident than on Saturday, July 11th, 1970--the day we showed the country we want--and deserve--the Canada Games in 1973.

Sincerely,
Jim Doswell,
Chairman, Canada Games Parade Committee.

Thank you, one and all!

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Band concert for "Our Mr. Sam"

By Jo Aldwinckle

Perhaps, because it had a message to convey, the Oshawa Civic Band gave that little bit extra that makes a concert outstanding, at the McLaughlin bandshell, Thursday night.

Stewart Alger acted as master of ceremonies and the whole show was recorded for Colonel R. S. McLaughlin who is recuperating after surgery.

The musical message was inferred. "Welcome home, Mr. Sam. You had us all worried for a while but we knew that given half a chance, you'd win through. Here's to your renewed good health."

In their selections from opera to Broadway, conducted by Captain George Quick, the band gave a spirited performance and the solo horns and trombone spoke eloquently.

Accompanied at the piano by Sharon Perkins, Elsie Drygala's soprano voice rang clear and true over the park as she sang The Nova Scotia Song and Roses of Picardy, especially for Mr. McLaughlin. Later, she sang the beautiful Let Peace Begin with Me and Try to Remember.

It fell to Monsignor Paul Dwyer to express what everyone in the large audience was thinking. "If any one man has demonstrated his neighborliness, it is our Mr. Sam," he said. "His father brought him to Oshawa when he was a little boy. He grew up here. He loves Oshawa and has put himself into it."

"His heart is so big, there is no measuring of it."

The monsignor referred to Mr. McLaughlin's many benefactions to Oshawa and to Canada, especially to his medical foundation, designed to benefit all mankind.

"The citizens of Oshawa want him to know their regard, their affection and their hopes and prayers that he will enjoy many years of health and contentment of body and spirit."

Pipers Nancy and Charlene Ferguson of the Kinsmen Ladies' Pipe Band, piped the monsignor to the podium.

During intermission, the funds derived from the Miles for Millions walk were presented to representatives of the participating agencies.

The Reverend Fred Swann introduced dignitaries, including Alderman James Potticary, representing the mayor and Edward Broadbent M.P.; representatives of the walkers who presented the cheques to the recipients.

Over $100,000 was raised by 10,000 walkers, 3500 of whom completed the 32 miles from Whitby to Bowmanville and back.

As one speaker said: "The impossible can happen."

It's ESP at the art gallery

By Paul Bennett
Director

During the month of July the Robert McLaughlin Gallery will be displaying two exhibitions by Canadian print makers. The first, prepared by the National Gallery, is ESP — meaning Esler and Pachter.

ESP, the short form for extrasensory perception, also stands for the names Esler, Pachter. Perhaps this is no coincidence, since this exhibition brings together the work of two contemporary Canadian printmakers of completely different backgrounds and expression who in this show complement one another in a dynamic way. They work in contrasting media and styles, yet on several counts approach the same level of nuance and sensibility.

Esler is primarily an etcher, Pachter a lithographer. The etcher is dealing with a relief process where incised lines are bitten through a ground by acid, and paper is forced into these inked lines through pressure from a press. The lithographer works on a flat surface, usually a grained limestone or metal plate, drawing his image with grease pencils and washes, rolling ink on to the grease areas, and taking a direct impression on paper from a press with scraper-bar pressure. For Esler, the etching or intaglio plate is a celebration of the medium. It is a slow, developmental process, tempered by time, patience and experimentation. For Pachter, the lithograph is a vehicle for the message. It is fast, direct and spontaneous. The time is spent on drawing the image rather than preparing the surface of a plate.

The second exhibition is a show of 40 prints and drawings prepared by the Merton Gallery, Toronto. This exhibition will be discussed in this column next week. Summer Hours are Monday to Saturday, 10 am to 5 pm, and Sunday 12 to 5 pm.

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Cable TV this week



By James Sabyan

In what must have been one of the most unusual marathon taping sessions the studio walls have witnessed, Cable Cast 8 accomplished the seemingly impossible when seven beautious — and good looking too — girls descended on the scene.

All seven of these well endowed and active young ladies are contestants in the Miss Oshawa Beauty Contest that will be held Thursday July 23 at the Oshawa Fiar.

Now, normally the production crew are pretty cool about any show to be taped. With the almost bored look of people who have seen just about everything in life the boys do their thing with a calm mechanicalism except for this one time.

Eyes boogled, tongues draped to the floor, and sly winks were passed back and forth as the seven contestants were interviewed for a short three minutes.

But what really upset the usually calm and efficient crew was the second taping when seven bikinis pranced out under the lights. The camera somehow went out of focus and the video tape recorder blew a fuse.

After getting all systems going again, the final scene was immortalized on the tape but only after the crew had several nervous breakdowns.

"How," said the control operator, "do you expect me to tape a council meeting after this."

All seven girls will be seen during the News, Sports, and Weather starting tonight, but don't get overwrought, we're only going to show them one at a time till all seven have been exposed.

Very shortly some feature films will be coming to us, so watch your schedule to see when.

PROGRAM

WEDNESDAY:	FILM: BLACK AND WHITE IN SOUTH AFRICA	5:00
	FILM: MONKEY ON MYBACK	5:30
	NEWS, SPORTS, WEATHER	6:00
	SPORTS INTERVIEW - TO BE ANNOUNCED	
	THIS WEEK WITH PETER BROUWER	6:30
	FILM: BLACK AND WHITE IN SOUTH AFRICA	7:00
	FILM: MONKEY ON MY BACK	7:30
THURSDAY:	TRAVEL WITH HANS	5:00
	THIS WEEK	5:30
	NEWS, SPORTS, WEATHER	6:00
	CANADIAN GAMES PARADE	6:30
	TO BE ANNOUNCED	7:30
FRIDAY:	FILM, GROWING UP SAFELY	5:00
	FILM: THE LIVING MA CHINE - PART I	5:30
	NEWS, SPORTS, WEATHER	6:00
	BADMINTON	6:15
	LACROSSE - GAELS VS ETOBICOKE	6:30
MONDAY:	FILM: BLACK AND WHITE IN SOUTH AFRICA	5:00
	PANGNIRTUNG	5:30
	NEWS, SPORTS, WEATHER	6:00
	FILM	6:20
	TRAVEL WITH HANS	6:30
	THE LIVING MACHINE	7:00
TUESDAY:	UNIVERSE	5:00
	THIS WEEK	5:30
	NEWS, SPORTS, WEATHER	6:00
	THE SHEPPARD	6:20
	TRAVEL WITH HANS	6:30
	MONTREAL MANICONAGAN	7:00
	FRANCE REVISITED	7:30
	LACROSSE - GAELS VS PETERBOROUGH	8:00

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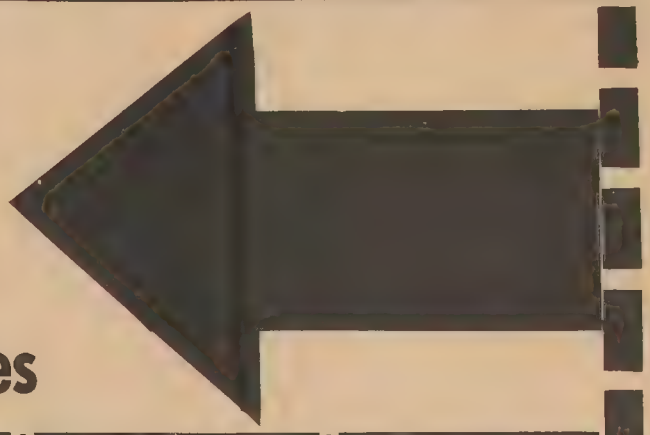
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Regular Price 8.88 — Sale Price 7.44
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Fishing Rod Clearance.
Casting Rod — Regular Price $1.47 — Sale Price .97
Casting Rod — Regular Price 2.27 — Sale Price 1.66
Spin Cast Rod — Regular Price $2.64 — Sale Price 1.88
Spin Cast Rod — Regular Price 4.87 — Sale Price 3.47

Fishing Reel Clearance.
Level Wind Casting Reel — Regular Price $2.27 — Sale Price 1
Spin Cast — Regular $3.97 — Sale Price 2.66
Merit Fresh Water Reel — Regular $4.44 — Sale Price 3.66
Fresh Water Viking Reel — Regular $4.97 — Sale Price 3.66
Closed Face Shakespeare Reel — Regular $5.97 — Sale Price 4.66

SPORTING GOODS

Carded Leaders and Spinners.
Regular Price .44¢ — Sale Price 3/1.00

Eska Motor Clearance.
3½ Horse Power — Regular Price 168.00 — Sale Price 136.00
5 Horse Power — Regular Price $189.00 (9 only) — Sale Price 147.00
7 Horse Power — Regular Price $249.00 (3 only) — Sale Price 197.00

Hardtop Camper Trailer.
Regular Low Price $689.00 — Sale Price 499.00

Clearance of Oars and Paddles. Navahoe Brand Paddles.
4' Regular Price $2.57 — Sale Price 1.97
4½' Regular Price $2.77 — Sale Price 2.27
5' Regular Price $2.97 — Sale Price 2.47

Spruce Paddles.
4' Size. Regular Price $4.14 — Sale Price 3.44
5' Size. Regular Price 4.97 — Sale Price 3.97

Set of Oars.
Regular Price $9.97 — Sale Price 7.97

SPORTING GOODS

Camp Cots.
Green Canvas Cover — Regular Price $6.97 — Sale Price 5.88

9 × 12 Tourist Tent. *(6 only)*
Inside Frame. Regular Price $53.77 — Sale Price 45.88

Complete Stock of Lacrosse Equipment. 25% off Regular Low Price

24" Boy's Bicycle.
Regular Price $37.88 — Sale Price 27.88
While Stock Lasts

OUTSIDE FURNITURE

Chairpad Clearance
Lawn Chair Pad — Regular Price 2.47 — Sale Price 1.88
Lawn Chair Pad — Regular Price 3.47 — Sale Price 2.88
Lawn Chair Pad — Regular Price 5.47 — Sale Price 4.22
Chair Pad. Regular Price $5.47 — Sale Price 4.22

Lawn Chair 5 × 5 Web.
Regular Price $5.97 — 4.22

Lawn Swing.
Regular Price $67.88 — Sale 50.00

Basket Chair Covers.
Regular Price $5.97 — Sale Price 4.22

Barbeque Accessories.
Complete Stock — 25% off Regular Low Price

...ave It

Industrial boom seen in Fetio iron smelting deal

FROM PAGE 1

phur, manganese and other elements have been considered useless in iron making. Although this type of iron ore has been discovered in huge proportions in Canada, principally in Northern Ontario and Quebec, there is but a limited exploitation of this natural resource.

The economic advantage of the new process, according to Stallaert, lies in the fact that a superior grade of iron is produced at a cost comparable to that of conventional processes. In addition, he said, other valuable metals in the ore are produced in marketable forms for little or no additional cost, thus increasing earning power of the smelting operation.

WHY OSHAWA?

Stallaert said Oshawa was chosen for the initial operation for "obvious reasons". He listed these:

— It is serviced by adequate road, rail, air and water transportation.

— There is a large skilled and semi-skilled labor reservoir.

— It is relatively close to all basic raw materials and Oshawa is also strategically located in the center of one of the world's heaviest manufacturing areas. Within a radius of 500 miles of this growing seaway port, close to 50 percent of this continent's gross national product in manufactured goods is produced.

Initial operation will be based on a 100 ton per day furnace capacity which will be used largely to regulate all production phases of the process and test a wide variety of ores.

Stallaert said every effort will be made to utilize the iron, steel, other metals and by-products in forms which will assure the highest possible earnings, and will make Oshawa "the metallurgical center for the metals of the future".

High grade pig iron now sells for about $60 a ton. Because of the unique toughness of iron produced from the new process and the possibility of adding a small amount of titanium, it can be cast directly from the furnace into open top moulds producing the new flat-sided ball-mill balls, which sell for about $175 per ton. These balls will out-wear more costly alloy balls now in use, Stallaert said.

In addition to pig iron, he said his firm plans to produce steel ingots, foundry iron and alloys of iron and steel — "all of which can be produced more economically to customer specifications".

While North American and world steel manufacturing facilities are working below maximum capacity, there is an assured market for the production from the Oshawa operation, the company president forecast. He said plans call for production to be up to 600 tons a day within four years.

Titanium made available in larger volume at lower prices will assist in new and improved alloys for all sorts of old products that can be offered to almost every industry, he said. The United States today purchases large amounts of sponge titanium from Russia to meet its quota for space and aviation programs.

The lighter weight, corrosion resistance, greater strength and easier handling of titanium steel will produce rails that weare 35 per cent longer, automobile frames that are lighter, stronger and last longer, steel sheets to improve corrosion and to make building panels for higher sky scrapers that will out-last aluminum; higher stress steel forms that will permit lighter design of structural supports.

NO POLLUTION?

Because the smelting furnace on the Gifford property will be operated into a closed-up circuit which permits the recovery of marketable by-products heretofore wasted to atmosphere, the operation will be air pollution-free, Stallaert said. Furnace gases are filtered and re-used for industrial purposes, and titanium dioxide is produced in a purity yet unknown, he added.

New furnace design substantially reduces the cost of smelting ore and a 600 ton size furnace will compete most favorable with larger furnaces (up to 1500 tons) because of a more rapid heating time which reduces the coke and limestone requirement thereby providing more ore turnover per hour, according to the Fetio president.

INITIAL INVESTMENT

The initial investment in Oshawa, which will be approximately $10 million, will provide work for about 250 people during the 18 month construction period, and a permanent staff of 200 will be required by July 1972 when operations will start.

A Canadian controlled public corporation is being formed to operate the industrial complex here, Stallaert said.

HOBBS GRADUATE

Constable Robert James Hobbs, son of Mrs. Jessie Cowan, 85 Brock Street West, has been appointed to the Welland Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police. Hobbs recently graduated from the OPP College in Toronto.

MERCURY
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725-4771
14 ALBERT ST. OSHAWA

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GIL'S
TEXACO
East End Texaco
Authorized Dealer
Parts & Service for British Leyland
Repairs to all Makes
1500 KING ST. E. 723-4791

SAVE CASH ON PRESCRIPTIONS



Industrial Commissioner Bob Nicol, Mayor Mackey and Wilfred Gillberry, harbor manager on the site of the proposed Fetio complex. Harbor is in background.

Industrial boom

FROM PAGE 1

Council to finalize the Fetio deal and the Mayor reiterated the fact that the City of Oshawa has the financial capability to support this development and similar industrial and commercial projects.

"City Council has shown in the past, and is displaying now, with Fetio, its willingness to cooperate with those developments that participate in our economic expansion. This to me," said Mayor Mackey, "is the City's policy for progress."

MURDER TRIAL

Randy Clay Dawson, 15, of Darlington Boulevard, Darlington Township, has been committed to trial for non-capital murder in the next Supreme Court sitting. He appeared in a preliminary hearing last week. Dawson is charged in connection with the death of Gail Ruth Mohns, 19, Darlington Township, who was found strangled in an upstairs bedroom of her home on April 26.

GAS ACTION

The family of Mrs. Mildred Witherly, who was killed in a March 9 gas explosion at her home in Bowmanville, has started civil action against Consumer's Gas Co., the Town of Bowmanville, the Bowmanville Public Utilities Commission, Leslie Pullen, gas company inspector, Ernest Reader, back hoe operator for the PUC, John Lyon, Glen Kuinney, William Kilpatrick and Ron Rowe.

Kmart

Boats & Canoes For Fun Under The Summer Sun!

12 FOOT TOP FLITE ALUMINUM
CAR TOP BOAT
A great value! 3 Seats Capacity of 510 lbs. Details: 15" transom, 52" beam, 44" transom width, 24 bow depth, 8" deck, 18" midship depth and styrofoam floatation. For 7½ H.P. motor. Motor not included
OUR REGULAR PRICE 217.95
THURS. FRI. SAT
177.77

14 FOOT FIBERGLASS
CANOE
Easy to handle canoe is 12" deep and weighs approx 58 lbs Features include: 1 centre keel, 2 side keels, foam under seats for floatation aluminum gunnels and end pieces
OUR REGULAR PRICE 144.77
THURS. FRI. SAT
129.99

Highway No.2 Between Oshawa and Whitby.

Kmart
A Division of the S.S. KRESGE COMPANY Limited

PRESCRIPTION DEPARTMENT
PHARMACY OPERATED BY G. TAMBLYN LIMITED

A GENTLE FAMILY LAXATIVE
AGAROL LAXATIVE
16 OZ. BTL.
K mart DISCOUNT PRICE
89¢
THURS. FRI. SAT.

FOR TRAVEL SICKNESS
BUFFERIN GRAVOL TABLETS
BTL. OF 48
K mart DISCOUNT PRICE
57¢
THURS. FRI. SAT.

OUTSTANDING OFFER! WHITEHALL
COTTON SWABS
PKG. OF 60
K mart DISCOUNT PRICE
3/71¢
THURS. FRI. SAT.

FIRST AID KIT IN A JAR
VASELINE PETROLEUM JELLY
16 OZ. JAR
K mart DISCOUNT PRICE
91¢
THURS. FRI. SAT.

FOR COLDS, SORE THROATS AND BAD BREATH
LISTERINE ORAL ANTISEPTIC
12 OZ. BTL.
K mart DISCOUNT PRICE
89¢
THURS. FRI. SAT.

JOHNSON'S
BAND-AID PLASTIC STRIPS
BOX OF 100
K mart DISCOUNT PRICE
79¢
THURS. FRI. SAT.

WE FILL PRESCRIPTIONS FOR ALL DRUG PLANS.
OPEN 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M.
On Highway No. 2 Between Oshawa and Whitby

ADVERTISED ITEMS ON SALE: THUR. FRI. 10 A.M. to 10 P.M. SAT. 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.

S. S. Kresge Co. **Kmart**

A Division of the S. S. Kresge Company Limited

BARGAIN JUBILEE

HIGH QUALITY - LOW PRICES - THE K MART KEYNOTE TO BETTER SHOPPING



4-6X JR.

GIRLS' T-SHIRTS

Sleeveless, two-way stretch terry toppers with round or V-necks. Sunny solid shades.

K mart DISCOUNT PRICE **1.27**

THURS. FRI. SAT.

4-6X JR.

BOYS' T-SHIRTS

Comfy boucle stretch terry shirts with short sleeves for active boys! Mock turtle necks featured. Plain colors.

K mart DISCOUNT PRICE **1.27**

THURS. FRI. SAT.

7-14

GIRLS' TANK TOPS

Two-way stretch terry tops are sleeveless! Colored plain shades with white rib knit V-necks and armholes.

K mart DISCOUNT PRICE **1.47**

THURS. FRI. SAT.

1-3

INFANTS' SUNSUITS

Easy-care terry styles with shoulder straps buttoned to front. White with colored trim!

OUR REGULAR PRICE 97¢

77¢

THURS. FRI. SAT.



MEN'S

SPORT SHIRTS

SOIL RELEASE FINISH

K mart DISCOUNT PRICE

2 FOR 3.00

THURS. FRI. SAT.

Cool Polyester/Cottons with short sleeves! Assorted colors and sizes.

BOYS'

NYLON KNIT SHIRTS

PERMANENT PRESS

K mart DISCOUNT PRICE

2 FOR 2.47

THURS. FRI. SAT.

The casual look with short sleeves, ring neck and ribbed cuffs. Many colors and sizes.

BOYS'

CAMP SHORTS

K mart PRICE

99¢ PR.

Heavy Drill semi-boxer style with pockets and belt loops. Navy, Green, Tan. Assorted sizes.



MISSES'

STRIPED TANK TOPS

Sleeveless style for groovy gals! Fashionable Blue. S-M-L.

K mart PRICE **1.57**



LYCRA BRA

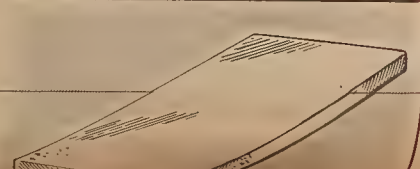
WHITE—ECRU

SIZES 32-40

OUR REGULAR PRICE 2.37

1.87

THURS. FRI. SAT.





PILLOW

WITH FLORAL COVER

WHITE

Sleeveless style for groovy gals! Fashionable Blue. S-M-L.

K mart PRICE



LADIES'

SLEEVELESS BLOUSES

Great little extras to have on hand! Polyester/Cotton blouses have pointed collars and one pocket. Solid shades of Lilac, Turquoise, Mint, Yellow or White. Sizes: 10-20.

K mart DISCOUNT PRICE

1.99

THURS. FRI. SAT.

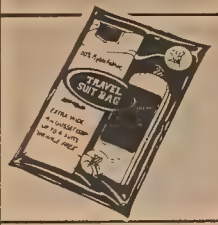


PILLOW
WITH FLORAL COVER
PINK—BLUE

K mart DISCOUNT PRICE

99¢

THURS. FRI. SAT.



22" x 40" x 4"

TRAVEL SUIT BAG

NYLON WITH ZIPPER
BLACK—NAVY BLUE

OUR REGULAR PRICE 3.27

2.67

THURS. FRI. SAT.

WHITE FOAM PADS

OUR REGULAR PRICE 2.37

1.99

THURS. FRI. SAT.

Suitable for many uses! Sizes approximately 60" to 67" x 24" x 2". A K mart savings price!



PKG. OF 10

GARBAGE BAGS

K Mart DISCOUNT PRICE

3 Pkgs. 97¢

THURS. FRI. SAT.

Sturdy green plastic complete with ties. Another K mart saving!



SAVE 1.00

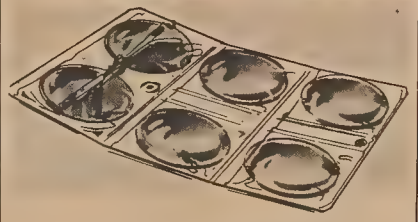
LAWN DARTS SET

Fun in the outdoors for children and adults! Includes: 4 plastic flights with polyurethane ring; 2 yellow, 2 red darts and rule sheet.

OUR REGULAR PRICE 4.97 SET

3.97

THURS. FRI. SAT.



SWITCHABLE SUNGLASSES

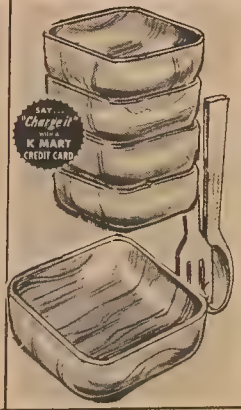
SAVE 1.00

Mod styling for 'in' people! Round metal frames with 4 pairs of lenses tinted various shades. Complete with case.

OUR REGULAR PRICE 2.97

1.97

THURS. FRI. SAT.



7 PIECE

BOXED

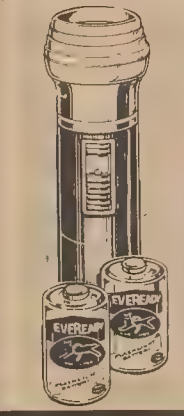
SALAD SET

K mart DISCOUNT PRICE

9.97

THURS. FRI. SAT

Monkey Pod wood in round or square styles! 1 large, 4 small bowls; 1 pair of servers included.



'EVEREADY'

FLASHLIGHT & BATTERIES

'UNION CARBIDE'

K mart DISCOUNT PRICE

99¢

THURS. FRI. SAT

Ideal for the home, car or cottage! Flashlight with 2 batteries at this low price!



CHINA STACK MUGS

A big selection now at K mart! Colored flowers and leaves on colored or white backgrounds. Buy now and save!

OUR REGULAR PRICE 49¢ EACH

3 FOR 97¢

THURS. FRI. SAT



PATIO TABLES

ARE SO HANDY

19" high! 19" diameter. Brass colored legs in tripod style. Choose Avocado, Tangerine or Wheat design on White.

OUR REGULAR PRICE 1.77

1.47

THURS. FRI. SAT.



16 OZ. BAG

BASSETT'S LIQUORICE ALLSORTS

K mart DISCOUNT PRICE

2 BAGS 99¢

THURS. FRI. SAT

Summer family treats! Now at this special price at K mart.

On Highway No. 2 Between Oshawa and Whitby

Freezer bags keep fruit, vegetables foreverfresh

With warm weather now with us, mouth-watering, fresh in-season vegetables and fruits are beginning to adorn the produce counters.

According to the Ontario Food Council, among home-grown goods on the market are asparagus, beets, spinach, sweet cherries and strawberries.

A handy way for the homemaker to keep them fresh for summer salads is preservation of them in freezer bags.

Excellent freezer bags for preserving are made of flexible, moisture-resistant polyethylene. The bags are sealed with metal twist-ties, enclosed in each package.

To pack asparagus, just wash the stalks, remove the scales, scald and boil for one minute, chill, drain, place in plastic bags and pop into freezer.

To store spinach, wash, trim, scald and boil for one minute, chill, drain and package.

Beets must be topped, washed, scaled and cooked until tender then peeled, diced, chilled and packaged.

The method for storing sweet cherries is by washing, chilling and pitting. Then sprinkle one cup of sugar with five cups of the fruit and package and store as above. The same process is used for sour cherries which arrive in July.

Strawberries should be washed in ice water, stemmed and sliced or left whole according to taste. Packing is the same as it is for cherries.

The bags are sold in grocery stores, hardware stores and the major chain stores.



A rose for the busdriver. Here's Mary Taft, secretary to administrator A. E. Flyn of the Oshawa Shopping Centre, pinning a rose on the driver of the first Algar Coach Lines bus to reach Oshawa. Algar has commenced a six-day a week bus line service, three times a day from the Lindsay area to Oshawa. Passengers (and the driver) of the first bus were greeted with roses by the shopping centre merchants executive.

Cleaning care means longer wear

With each change in the weather comes a stock-taking of wardrobes.

The warm months with their humidity are no exception and a little extra care of clothes will help make women chic and fresh in spite of the temperature.

According to W. J. Burdock, a dry cleaning specialist, dry cleaners are professionals in their work, particularly in the cleaning and finishing of any of the garments available on the market today.

He added, however, that coin-operated dry cleaning machines can do an efficient and economical job on such things as children's wear and some of the permanent press garments — also on such things as duffle coats and sleeping bags.

Burdock had other tips as well on the care of clothes.

Included in regular routine should be brushing of clothes, use of wooden hangers that are neither too small or too large and drying of rain-soaked garments in a cool, well-ventilated place before hanging in the closet.

Dry cleaning of garments should be done regularly as grease, grit and dust rob them of appearance and life.

The cleaner should be told the staining substance for successful stain removal and be shown the exact stained area.

Among the no-nos are pressing a stained garment as heat will set the stain and make it impossible to remove.

Caught With Our Slaks Down
(At Least 20%)

Yes, the cool weather in June caught us with a store full of wonderfully cool, crisp tropical slaks. And now it's your turn to make the hay that we should have made on these fine slaks. All sizes from 30 to 46 in Slims, Regulars and Stoves . . . made from the finest blends of Dacron and Wool or Terylene and wool. Now Reduced by 20% and more at MURRAY JOHNSTON'S HALF-YEARLY SALE OF FINE CLOTHING THAT STARTS ON THURSDAY! 16th July. We are just NORTH of the FOUR CORNERS in DOWNTOWN OSHAWA.

Murray Johnston (OSHAWA) Limited
SINCE 1917
EIGHT NORTH SIMCOE STREET
725-4511

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A Division of the S. S. Kresge Company Limited

FAMILY SHOE DEPARTMENT



WOMEN'S
CAMP MOCCASINS
OUR REGULAR PRICE 1.96
THURS. FRI. SAT.
1.61
Soft and flexible with a comfortable foam sole for easy walking and an adjustable drawstring tie for a great fit. Bone or Tan. Sizes 5-9.

MEN'S
CAMP MOCCASINS
OUR REGULAR PRICE 3.87
THURS. FRI. SAT.
3.12
Comfort is yours in these tan moccasins! Styled in simulated leather with hand-laced vamp, drawstring tie and rubber soles. Dark Tan. Sizes 6-12.

On Highway No. 2 Between Oshawa and Whitby

Kmart
A Division of the S. S. Kresge Company Limited

AUTO CENTRE DISCOUNTS

SPECIAL

SHOCK ABSORBERS



GUARANTEED 2 YEARS OR 24,000 MILES

- Meet new car makers specifications.
- Guaranteed 2 years or 24,000 miles.

To fit most 1962 - 1970 Chev., Ford, Plymouth, Dodge, Rambler.

$5.89 each

INSTALLATION ONLY 3.00 EA. EXTRA

WHEEL BALANCE SPECIAL

1st Wheel - 1.49	3rd Wheel - 1.09	Weights
2nd Wheel - 1.29	4th Wheel - .89	included

On Highway No. 2 Between Oshawa and Whitby

SHORT TAKES

BOOM KILLS

Earl Kehoe, 23 of Oshawa died Friday afternoon when a construction boom fell 70 feet and struck him at the construction site of the New Mount Sinai Hospital in Toronto.

40th WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hallik of LaSalle South, Oshawa, were honored recently on their 40th wedding anniversary at a party given by their family. The Hallicks were married June 28, 1930 in St. Gregory's church, here.

ROTARY

James Vessey, 1970-71 president of the Oshawa Rotary Club, reviewed some of the highlights of the Rotary International Convention in Atlanta, Georgia at last week's meeting of the Oshawa Rotary Club.

BICYCLIST KILLED

Brian James, 18 of 925 Bayley St., Pickering, was killed last week after the bicycle he was riding was struck by a car near his home. The driver of the car has been charged with dangerous driving, careless driving and driving with a breathalyzer reading of greater than .08. Roy Barraclough, 43, of Fairlawn, N.J. appeared in Ajax Provincial court last week.

TB UP

A continuing increase in the number of tuberculosis cases on its register is noted by the Ontario County Health Unit report for 1969. There were 308 cases on the register at the end of the year compared with 259 on January 1, with eight new cases found and eight people admitted to sanitaria. There were four deaths credited to the disease.

HOLDSWORTH

Bruce Holdsworth, assistant director of recreation here has accepted a similar position with the Markham recreation department.

TRIPPED UP

A 17 year old Oshawa youth was admitted to Oshawa General Hospital when he ran into the side of a moving automobile. Police say he was under the influence of LSD at the time.

TOILET

A four-month suspended sentence was given to Joseph D. Gallant, 17, of 120 Colborne St. E., for causing willful damage to a toilet in a police cell April 4.

INQUEST

An inquest into the death of Brian McDougall, 14, who drowned in a pond in Uxbridge Township June 6, will take place at 9 a.m., July 30 at the Whitby OPP Building. Coroner will be Dr. W. W. Tomlinson and Crown attorney will be Paul Coath.

PHONEY MONEY

Oshawa police have issued a warning that a new series of phoney $10 bills is being circulated in Ontario and may soon arrive here. The new counterfeit bills all have the serial number R-E5911078.

ART WANTED

All area artists are invited to exhibit their works in the Whitby municipal building, August 1, 2 and 3. As part of the Whitby County Town Carnival weekend art reflecting the area around Whitby — landscapes, buildings, etc. — is desired for exhibition in the Whitby council chambers. Interested artists are asked to contact Mrs. David Epstein.

SHOPS DOWN

Two Oshawa stores may be demolished if city council approves at the next meeting on August 4. The former Adams Furniture Store and the premises at 42 King St. West last occupied by the Media-1-Stop are now owned by the city. It is estimated demolition will cost about $5,000.



Scenes from annual picnic

Here are scenes from last weeks annual picnic of the Oshawa and district chapter of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind. The fun and games picnic was held at Lakeview Park.



RESIDENTIAL AND INDUSTRIAL

CHAIN LINK FENCING

FREE ESTIMATES

PEDERSEN'S FENCING
CALL 723-5377

Just What Did Prince Charles Whisper To That Eskimo?

Well, he just said; "If your dog-team is up to it, I'd strongly suggest that you mush right down to MURRAY JOHNSTON'S MENS AND BOYS SHOP in Downtown Oshawa and get in on their GREAT HALF YEARLY SALE OF FINE CLOTHING AND SUMMER WEAR" But he forgot to tell the poor guy that the SALE STARTS on Thursday, 16th July and now it's doubtful if he can make it. But anyone within the Oshawa area should certainly make it because the quality merchandise offered by the experienced salesmen at MURRAY JOHNSTON'S has to be the season's best buy. See you on July 16th at 8 Simcoe Street North in Murray Johnston's.

Murray Johnston (OSHAWA) Limited
SINCE 1917
EIGHT NORTH SIMCOE STREET
725-4511



WHERE ITS ENJOYABLE BEING A WOMAN

Superb styling in an elegant atmosphere. At sensible prices. That's the promise from Paul Pogue. At Paul Pogue Salons, skilled craftsmen create styles that are yours and yours alone. Here you can relax and enjoy being a woman in luxurious surroundings. Why not call now?

Paul Pogue SALONS

SIMPSON-SEARS STORE
Oshawa Shopping Centre
728-8485

Salons in:
Toronto, Montreal, Ottawa, London, St. Catharines, Burlington and Sarnia

Nature Corner

The other day we were discussing everything in general over a cold beer and the talk gravitated to pollution, conservation, nature study and how the authorities had better do something before we ruin our environment.

Well, an elderly friend from South of the border who was present, opinioned as to how those nature lovers and naturalists were not quite as idealistic as we had hitherto imagined.

"How come"? we asked.

"Well, take bird watchers as an example. What do you-all suppose motivates them to race around the countryside with high powered binoculars and more especially, just what are they expecting to see these feathered creaturs do if they are fortunate enough to spot a rare species?"

"Well", we replied, "to tell the truth, we hadn't really thought about it".

"Ah", said our Southern friend, "not many people have, but the fact is, bird watchers are a pretty funky breed — they are voyeurs — you know, 'peeping Toms'. That's their hang-up".

"Come on", we said, "don't insult our intelligence; are you expecting us to believe that bird watchers get their jollies from watching birds reproducing — ridiculous".

"Not so", said our friend, "talk with a really keen bird-watcher and words like plumage, preening, courtship, nesting, eggs, etc. creep into the conversation. With what activity would you associate these words?"

"To put it politely — breeding"

Put that way, he had a point.

We invited him to continue (he'd put the bird-watching thing in an entirely different light).

"Yes" he said, "now take the average bird-watcher. He may specialize in one particular species of bird. For example. the 'tit' family. There are of course, all kinds of tits, i.e. common tits (as their name indicates, they are fairly common). Then there are blue tits (they can be seen in abundance above the Arctic Circle). Also, there are of course the small tits, common to all parts of the country, and who tend to conceal themselves well and are therefore rather hard to find.

"However, any bird-watcher who is really interested in tits will of course be on the lookout for the great tit, the largest and most prominent of the whole species."

By this time the atmosphere around the table was quite intense. We hung on our friend's every word. "Any tit watcher" he said "will tell you that one of the most exciting things that can happen to him is after groping his way around the countryside all morning, he suddenly spies a pair of 'great' tits in the shrubbery."

Frankly, the assembled company was speechless at this revelation, and we began to feel rather sorry for those birds the bird watchers watch.

So in future, all you ornithologists, have some consideration for the birds. Remember it is not considered polite to stare.

POLICE CONTRACT

A three-man arbitration board under Judge A. R. Wilmott will decide the fate of the contract this year with Oshawa's 120 police officers. The board has up to 60 days to reach a decision binding on both sides. Other board members include Cliff Pilkey, MPP.

Carnival adds 7

Outdoor theatre, log sawing, a fiddlers' contest, horseshoe throwing, a flower show, a young people's horse show and an exhibition by local artists are the "what's new" of the fifth annual Whitby County Town Carnival.

The carnival kicks off August 1, complete with a whole group of residents of Longueil, Quebec, Whitby's twin community.

Even "body painting events" are listed among what's new this year, along with a continuous exhibition of scouting in action by the boy scouts.

Again this year, the Streamline Rover Trailer Club will use the carnival as a venue of their annual rally.

Bantams compete

The Bantam tournament of the Storie Park Sports Association will be held this Saturday at Elexandra Park, with 16 teams and one standby.

The fun starts at 10 a.m. and there will be trophies for the champions and runner-up team.

Oshawa Whitaker Sales is the host team, and other participants are expected from Barrie, Belleville, Don Mills, Niagara Falls, Port Perry, Smithville, North Scarborough, St. Catharines, Bendale, Kitchener, Weston, Cobourg, Lindsay and Preston.

Proceeds of the tournament go to minor softball, and the games are OASA approved.

In case of rain, the games will be held August 1

SHORTS

PARKS

Community area programs in the afternoon have been established in nine areas of the city — including Radio Park, Woodview Park, North Oshawa Park, Sunnyside Park, Connaught Park, Grandview Park, Kingside Park, Fernchill Park and Cannon Park. The programs are conducted from 1 - 4 p.m. each weekday for a seven week period until August 21.

MARIJUANA

John A. Paddison, 17, of 50 Billingsgate Cres., Ajax, was released on $500 bail and was remanded until July 20 to fix a date for trial when he appeared in court on a charge of selling marijuana.

FIREFIGHTERS

City council has ratified the two-year contract with the Oshawa Firefighters Association, making it official and final that the 150 men will get a 24 per cent wage hike over the two years. The raises will take a first firefighter in Oshawa from $8,170 in 1969 to $9,275 in 1970 and $10,248 in 1971.

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NORTH SIMCOE BRANCH LIBRARY

1050 Simcoe Street North at the Swiss Chalet Shopping Centre

Summer Film Showings: 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

July 15 – An adventure in Newfoundland; Golden fish; That mouse; The ride

July 22 – The chairmaker and the boys; Paddle to the sea; I know an old lady who swallowed a fly

July 29 – Saddlemaker, Merry-go-round horse; Beaver dam, the great toy robbery

Aug. 5 – Dick Whittington and his cat; Chuckwagon; Tuktu and his Eskimo dogs; Jackie visit the zoo

Aug. 12 – Rainshower; Rolling rice ball; Steadfast tin soldier; The bear and the mouse; The red carpet

Aug. 19 – Clown; Ti-Jean goes lumbering; Animal movie; Quiet racket; Hercules

Aug. 26 – The monkey who would be king; Kumak the sleepy hunter; The crane's magic gift; The stowaway

Sept. 2 – Turned on; Ti-Jean in the land of iron; Cattle ranch; The story about Ping

Children's Story Hour every Saturday - 10:30 a.m.

Branch Library Hours throughout the year:

Tuesday, Wednesday, Saturday – 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Thursday, Friday – 12:30 - 8:30 p.m.

Monday – Closed

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Executive Range	45.00	1.00	13.95
Designers Collection	49.95	1.00	13.95

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Included in this group are popular hand sewn slip-ons, buckles, demi boots, and basic oxfords and loafers. 25 styles in sizes 6 to 12.

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From England's and Canada's fine shoe craftsmen, quality all leather shoes in 15 different styles. Both Black and Brown in sizes 7 to 12.

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Small, Medium, Large and Extra Large.

SPORTS SHORTS

ELECTRONS
Bowmanville Electrons won a 6-1 victory over Oshawa Senior Legionaires last week at Alexandra Park.

CONNAUGHT
In the Oshawa NASC Bantam Boys Softball League games, Storie-Connaught Parks Whitaker Sales team triumphed over North Oshawa Tumey's Shell team with 17-2 at North Oshawa Park.

STEELERS
Oshawa Steelers outscored Midland Hurons in every period for a 19-8 decision in Ontario Lacrosse Association Junior B competition.

LEGIONAIRES
It was an 11-11 tie for Oshawa Dine's Drive-In Legionaires and Cobourg at Cobourg in the Eastern Ontario Baseball Association Tyke competition.

DIXIE
Whitby-Garrard Road Lasco Steelers were defeated 14-7 by Dixie Midgets in Oshawa Minor Lacrosse Association Midget games at Brooklin Arena.

OSHAWA PAVING
Oshawa Paving defeated West End Car Wash 10-7 in Oshawa and District Ladies' Softball League action at Lakeview Park.

GAELS
Oshawa Green Gaels triumphed 22-8 over the St. Catharines Gas-O-Ramas at the Civic Auditorium last week.

CENTRAL
Central Hotel and Wood's Transport both won in the Civil Service Softball League games at Alexandra Park. League-leading Knocker Paving still undefeated, triumphed over Bruce's Towing 6-5 at Radio Park.

BROOKLIN
Brooklin Redmen defeated the Huntsville Hawks, 14-13 at Huntsville Arena in the Ontario Lacrosse Association Senior A standings.

RUNDLE PARK
Rundle Park Peewee Boys defeated Lake Vista 20-2 in the Oshawa NASC Peewee Softball League games at Lake Vista diamond.

MIDTOWN
Midtown Midgets won 15-6 over Manufacturers Life in an exhibition softball game at Alexandra Park.

BATHE
Kingside was defeated 21-3 by Larry's Cycle Centre in Oshawa NASC Peewee Softball League action at Kingside Park.

TONY'S
Tony's Refreshments defeated Bunny's Food Services 3-0 in an Oshawa City and District Softball Association Major League Fixture at Alexandra Park.

WILLOWDALE
Willowdale girls triumphed over Woodview No. 2 with 32-0 in Oshawa NASC Girls' Squirt Softball League action at Sir Albert Love School.

CULLIGAN
Eugene Culligan led all competition in the Duplate Golf League's eighth week of competition in the A flight category.

CLAREMONT
Claremont hammered Oshawa Beaupre's Esso 16-6 in Lakeshore Ladies Softball League game, at North Oshawa Park.

GOLF BERTHS
Local golfers put on a good show in qualifying rounds for berths in Ontario junior championship golf play. At Pine Valley, Pat Fallon, 18, of Pickering finished with a one-under par score of 70 for second place behind Steve Ashby, 17, with a 67. Allan Baudner of Oshawa Grandview shot an 81 at Kawartha to tie for the juvenile lead with John Coady.

CEDAR
Cedar Ridge won a 23-15 game over the Rundle Park No. 2 team in an Oshawa NASC Tyke Boys' Softball League game at Radio Park.

LEAFS
Lakeshore Maple Leafs and Mississauga won games to maintain a tie for first place in the Ontario Lacrosse Association Junior A standings with 30 points apiece.

BOYCE
Jeffrey Boyce made the show for Brookside in Oshawa NASC Squirt Boys' Softball League action at Radio Park. Brookside hammered Rundle No. 1, 15-0.

EASTVIEW
Eastview Park smashed Kingside 37-15 in Oshawa NASC Tyke Boys' Softball League action at Eastview Park.

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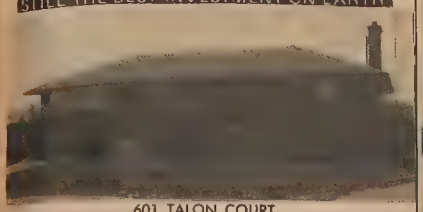
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364 SIMCOE ST. S.

This building is presently being used as 4 Self-contained apartments, but has the added features of being converted to Doctors, Dentists or other professional offices. Main street location with a large 64 x 264 ft. lot, represents numerous possibilities. Why not discuss them with us now!



596 FINUCANE

NORTH-WEST Location close to all schools, this comfortable bungalow is situated on an oversized lot on a quiet street. Owner is offering the property at a very realistic price with good financing available! Call now for full details.

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ONE MILE EAST OF OSHAWA

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NEW SPANISH DESIGN

This brand new 3 bedroom bungalow is ready for you to pick the colors you choose before you move in. It has a very large lot also exceptionally large rooms. Double garage and breezeway. Only ¾ mile east of Oshawa on No. 2 Highway. For appointment to inspect call now.

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Beautiful 3 bedroom rancher with 2 fireplaces, broadloom in living and dining area, covered patio, attached garage. Only 15 minutes from downtown Oshawa. Carries for $126. P.I.T. at 6¾% interest.

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$24,900. North Oshawa, many extras included, built-in stove and oven, 2 bathrooms, room in the basement, patio, fenced yard. Inspect and try an offer.



SIMCOE STREET NORTH LOCATION, excellent condition, 3 bedrooms. Must be seen! Try your down payment. Call 728-7328.

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Realtor
189 Queen Street - Port Perry 723-0302

PRINCE ALBERT: New 3 bedroom brick bungalow, 1½ baths. Dining room, large living room, Attached garage. Suitable for V.L.A. $29,500. terms arranged.

PORT PERRY: New six room bungalow, frame with vinyl siding. 1,225 sq. feet living area. Extra cupboards, 3 bedrooms. Close to town centre. $24,900. with $4,500. down.

FAMILY HOME: Desirable 4 bedroom 2 storey 9 room home, dining room, large kitchen, utility room, 1½ baths. Treed lot with lots of garden area and tool shed. Asking $22,500. with $8,000. down.

7½% MORTGAGE: 3 bedroom, frame bungalow. Spacious kitchen and living rooms. Single garage. Treed lot, quiet area, close to shopping, schools. $15,000. $5000. down.

CRESSWELL VILLAGE: 3 bedroom frame home, good sized kitchen and living room, 4 pce. bath. Oil furnace, small barn, on a nicely treed lot. Asking $11,900. with easy terms.

RETIREMENT Summer Home: Custom built, winterized, electric heat, fireplace, screened porch, appliances, custom made furniture included. Garage with storage and workshop. High lot, scenic view of Lake Scugog. $24,000. Terms arranged.

LAKE SCUGOG: Waterfront lot, 2 yr. old frame cottage, pannelled, 3 bedrooms, 3 pce. bath, sun porch, storage shed. Asking $16,500. Terms.

HORSE FARM: Port Perry, 50 acres, five room 1½ storey home. Good horse barn. Spring on property, good pond site. 20 miles Oshawa. $37,000. Terms.

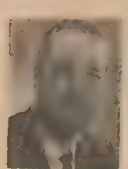
UXBRIDGE SOUTH: 32 acre retreat, wooded, high rolling land, pond sites. Excellent view of Uxbridge hills. Asking $26,900. with good terms.

BROOKLIN AREA: Ten acres, 330 foot frontage, good road, partly wooded with stream, beautiful homesite. $18,500. Terms.

COLUMBUS AREA: 10 scenic acres, overlooks Oshawa and area, easy commuting, 520 foot frontage. Asking $15,500. Terms.

BALSAM LAKE: Desirable treed 95 foot waterfront lot. Asking $8,000. with $2,500. down.

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HE WANTS A 2-STOREY

Client wants a rambling, 2-storey with 4 or 5 bedrooms in a good family neighborhood. He is looking for an older home priced under $30,000.

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HITCHIN' POST CHARM

Greenwood Village — See this century, 3 bedroom home, with ideal setting for gracious old world art. Mature shade trees enhance the property which is situated in this charming village on main highway. Commuting to Oshawa and Toronto quick and easy. Asking $29,900. Call Doug Lamb 655-3631.

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Brooklin, Ferguson Ave. — $3000. down, 3 bedroom bungalow, full basement, nice lot on quiet street, just plain low taxes. Asking $23,900. Make me an offer. Call Doug Lamb, 655-3631.

TO-DAY'S BUY — TO-MORROW'S SECURITY

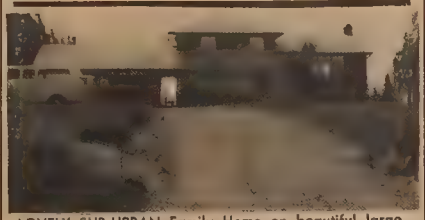
Ranchy Ranch — 61 high rolling acres. Paved road frontage. Large modern barn, ever flowing stream. Asking $50,000. $15,000. down, mortgage at 8%. Call Doug Lamb, 655-3631.

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE

Oshawa, Montcalm St. — $3500. down, 3 bedroom, brick bungalow, living room, large kitchen, newly landscaped. Close to all conveniences. Owner has bought. Asking $26,900. Call Doug Lamb, 655-3631. Thos. N. Shea Ltd. Realtor.

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REALTOR Ralph Schofield, Manager
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LOVELY SUB-URBAN Family Home on beautiful large lot and loaded with extras including an immense in ground swimming pool. Call for particulars.



SPORTSMAN'S DREAM - Year round residence with 100 ft. lake frontage. Broadloomed 28 ft. living room, beautiful stone fireplace, guest quarters, boat shop and garage. Many extras. Just 25 miles from Oshawa. Asking $39,500.



Very clean six room brick house with extensive renovations. This is a real home and one you must see. Asking only $19,900. — so call us now.

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JOSEPH BOSCO REAL ESTATE LIMITED Realtor

833 Simcoe St. South
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3 bedroom, 1½ baths, 2 storey with aluminum siding, storms and screens. Sundeck overlooking deep treed lot. Asking only $17,900. Carries for $107.94. Joseph Bosco Real Estate Ltd., Realtor, 728-7378.



321 BALDWIN STREET

Home now vacant so you can move right in! Only $3500 down for 3 bedroom home. Large rec room, detached garage and paved drive. Lovely garden and landscaping, everything in excellent condition. To inspect anytime call, Joseph Bosco Real Estate Ltd, Realtor, 728-7378. Ask for:

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ELTON TURNER	723-1372
JACK POWIS	576-6916

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REALTOR



ENJOYABLE LIVING: This charming home, has modern kitchen, dining, living and family room on 1st floor, 3 bedrooms on second. Lot 125' x 330' with vegetable garden, frontage on river, fresh fish any time, real bargain for $17,900. — Call Harry Ziegler, 576-2421.

INDEPENDENCE FROM LANDLORDS

Five room brick bungalow north Somerville area, kitchen, living room, formal dining room, spacious lot. Extra large single garage. Make the first step to better living! By calling Bob Fougere, 576-2421.

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Legal duplex, 3 large rooms completely broadloomed, front and back porch and bathroom on 1st floor. Upstairs apartment has 3 rooms, private bath and attic storage space, garage. Call Eunice Beatty, 576-2421.

$2,000. DOWN

$21,500. full price, immaculate brick bungalow — 5 bedrooms, recreation room, school — shopping handy. Call Bernard Jeffery, 576-2421.

QUIET RESIDENTIAL AREA

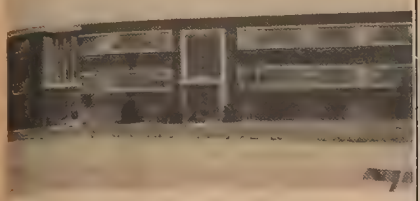
3 bedroom, side split, family room with fireplace, large bright kitchen, L-shaped living and dining area, 2 baths landscaped lot. Well priced. Call Norma Oaker, 576-2421.

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Education:
Minimum Grade 13 Senior Matriculation, Municipal Experience preferably with Planning Board and/or Committee of Adjustment.
Apply IN WRITING ONLY giving full details of personal data, education and experience by 5:00 p.m., Friday, July 17, 1970, to:

Director of Personnel,
City Hall,
Oshawa, Ontario.
Please quote File No. 16/70, when applying.

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SPORT what is it?

What is sport?

What is it, this thing that helps young boys grow up, and turns grown men into children? What is it that makes men climb mountains, or walk for miles hitting a little white ball? What makes a woman try to swim the English Channel, or become a professional wrestler?

It's as old as history, this thing called sport. It's changed, of course: the animal, for instance, had the upper hand when the lions met the Christians; now the wild beast is a loser in hunting, bullfighting, cockfighting, for hunting etc.

Sport is a pair of 14-year-old boys finding an empty lot to play baseball; sometimes falling into a ditch after making a catch, but holding on to the ball because it means something.

Sport is organized too: it can be a little leaguer running around under a pop fly until it falls 15 feet behind his head, or Willie Mays losing his cap as he reaces to catch a long fly ball.

It's the excitement of Bobby Orr, sport is, or the strength of Gordie Howe, the speed of Ralph Backstrom, the grace of Frank Mahovolich, the skill of Jean Beliveau. Or the determination of a young boy skating on his ankles.

Sport is a brash youngster named Cassius Clay showing an unbelieving boxing public that he can do everything he says he can do. But it's also an immature Muhammed Ali bringing scorn and ridicule on himself, his title, his sport, his race, his country.

And sadly, it's also the bully boy, Sonny Liston, sitting in the corner of a ring and giving away a championship that demanded courage.

The official is sport — the man in striped shirt or blue suit, the referee or umpire that nobody knows or likes, the ignored, lonely and very important man.

There is nothing like it, this indefinable chunk of society we call sport. It pits man against his fellow man, against nature, the clock, the elements, himself. But it can team them all together on his side.

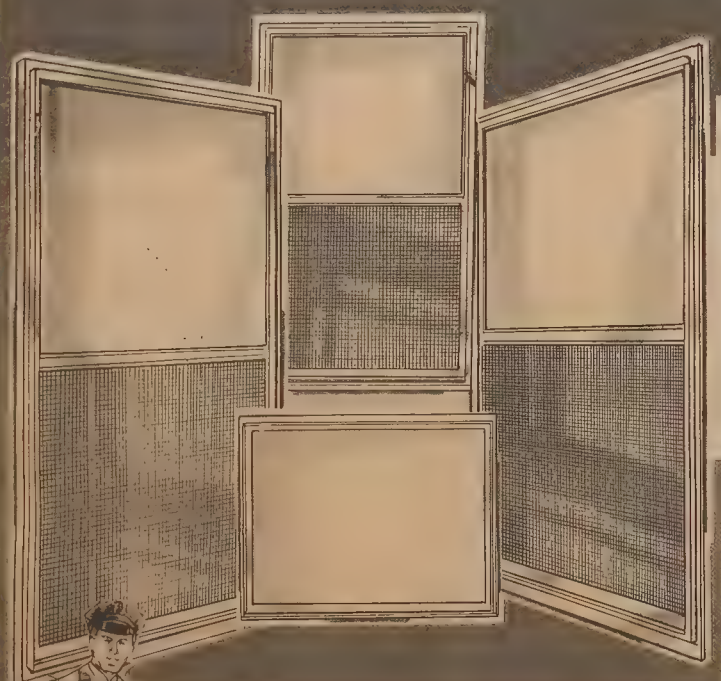
Sports truly makes equals of all men; there is no allowance for name, status, age, sex, color, religion, nationality. Only one thing counts: ability.

Sports is exhilarating, depressing, challenging, frustrating, dangerous, boring, irrelevant, irreverent and merely a form of diversion. P.D.

SIMPSONS Sears

July BEST BUYS

NO DOWN PAYMENT

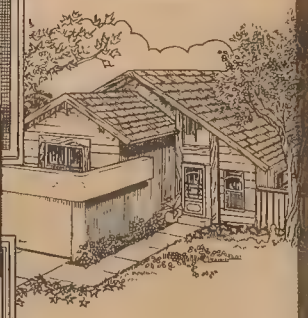


Buy 7 Aluminum Windows –or more and save, save, save!

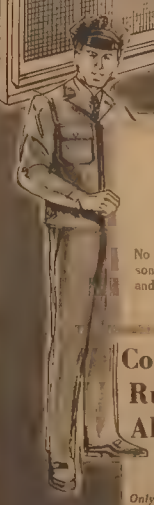
Regular up to 26.98

16.99 Natural

White enamel finish 19.99



Picture windows... horizontal sliders or double hung windows up to 101 united inches, you can mix or match to suit your needs and save! All top quality windows with wool pile insulation and weather-tight interlock, they will give you perfect winter insulation, instant summer ventilation for many years to come. Buy 7 and save!



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Only $ **28** Ea.

Grille, $3 extra

An outstanding value for home or cottage! This solid, ribbed frame insulated door has wool pile on both sides of sash, plus vinyl track to give you full weather protection. You enjoy summer ventilation at the flick of a wrist. Shock and impact-resistant fiberglass screens. Adjustable bottom sweep, 30" to 36" wide; 78" to 84" high. All hardware included. Natural finish only.

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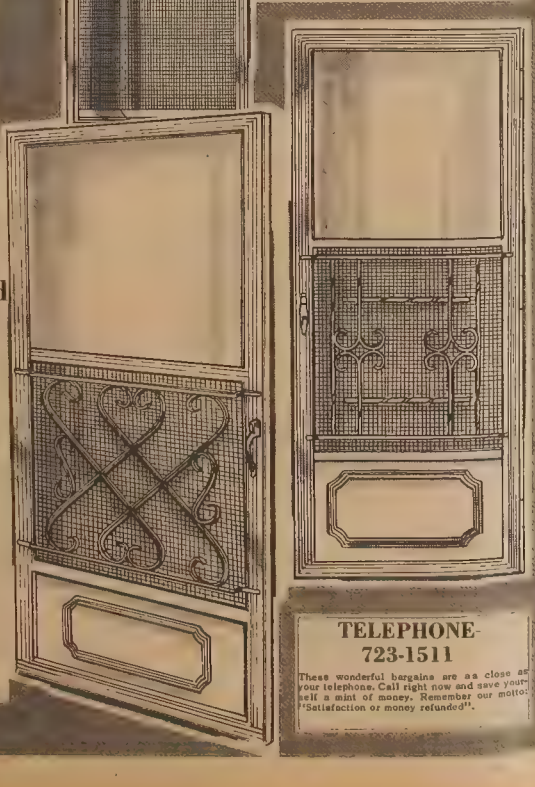
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CABLECAST 8 PROGRAMMING PAGE 19

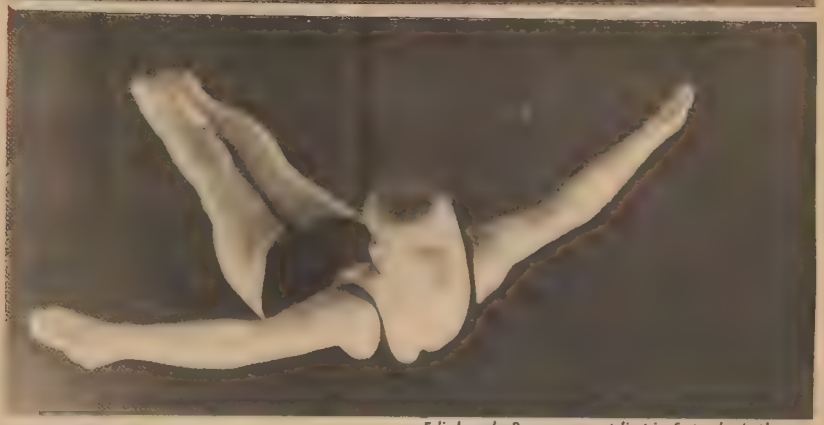
Vol. 1, No. 9 — in oshawa, whitby and area — Wednesday, July 22, 1970

OSHAWA SAYS IT'S JUST COMMON SENSE

Whitby sees a monster

TURN TO PAGE 3





GOLD FOR BEVERLY

This is the form that won a gold medal for Beverley Boys of Pickering at the Commonwealth Games in Edinburgh. Bev came out first in Saturday's three-meter springboard diving event. 18-year old Bev is a member of the Oshawa Aquatic Club. She's the first Canadian to win the women's springboard since Judith Moss in the 1934 Games at London, England.



Silk faced peau de soie bubbles out from a long sleeved, V-neckline bodice. The cinched waistline accents the fullness and sweep of the skirt. Bodice is trimmed with alencon and peau ribbon rings the neck. TURN TO PAGE 8

'Easy Rider'

Barry Sawyer of Whitby is not what you would call a typical motorcyclist. His story appears on page 28



SUNDAY FAIR

City Council in an emergency meeting yesterday reversed its earlier decision and approved the Sunday opening of this week's Oshawa Fair.

"We're very relieved and happy with the decision," commented a Fair Board official last night.



Susan Johnston, instructress at Oshawa's Rotary Pool, with Timmy one of her students. TURN TO PAGE 30

SHORT TAKES

GRADUATE
Betty Anne Crouter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Crouter, Frontenac Ave., graduated from the University of Waterloo with a bachelor of science degree. She plans to be a chemist.

HONOR MEMBER
Oshawa's Daughters of Isabella recently honored charter member Miss Mary Fitzgerald at a luncheon. Miss Fitzgerald has left for Bancroft after teaching at Holy Cross School for 29 years.

7,000 KIDS
Nearly 7,000 children attended community programs in Oshawa during the recreation department's first week of operation. The summer program is spread over nine community areas, and special interest programs are conducted in the afternoons. A special program is conducted daily for the city's mentally retarded children.

NO MORE BUS?
Local bus service in Whitby comes to an end July 31, if Burley Buslines has its way. The company has announced its intention of cancelling its north and west runs at the end of this month. Service along Highway 2 and Brock Street South to the Ontario Hospital will continue, according to a company spokesman. Low revenues and non-patronage were given as reason for the bus company's plan.

CLEAN-UP
"Cleaning up;" downtown Whitby will cost $5,000, says the downtown "action" committee, it was reported by town engineer Walter Evans. It would cost $3,100 for 21 new litter containers and $900 would be spent on additional sweeping for a 32-week period.

NEW OFFICERS
Ronald Brasier is the new president of the Old Country Club of Oshawa and District. He was elected at the annual meeting, along with Graham Jackson, vice president; Lillie Finch, secretary; David O'Flynn, treasurer and directors Lewis Sherlock, Roy Seinger, Tom Smith, Frank Linlay, Betty Riley and Olive Mintz.

PORTABLES
The Ontario County Board of Education at its meeting last week decided to buy three more portable classrooms at a cost of $7,721 a piece. The portables go to Uxbridge, Sunderland and Brock. Furnishings bring the cost per room to $9,400.

NEW METHOD
The Bell Telephone Company started in Oshawa last week with a new method of laying telephone cable to its new micro-wave tower at the city's east end. With the new system it's easier to go underground with the cable, according to a Bell spokesman.

NEW MARKET?
Whitby's Green Street parking lot may become a weekend farmers market. The town's traffic committee is to investigate the possibilities. It has been suggested that the east part of the Green Street lot be used.

RIFLES GONE
Oshawa's German club has reported the theft of seven air rifles valued at over $700. Club Loreley, 389 Dean Ave., was broken into through a basement window.

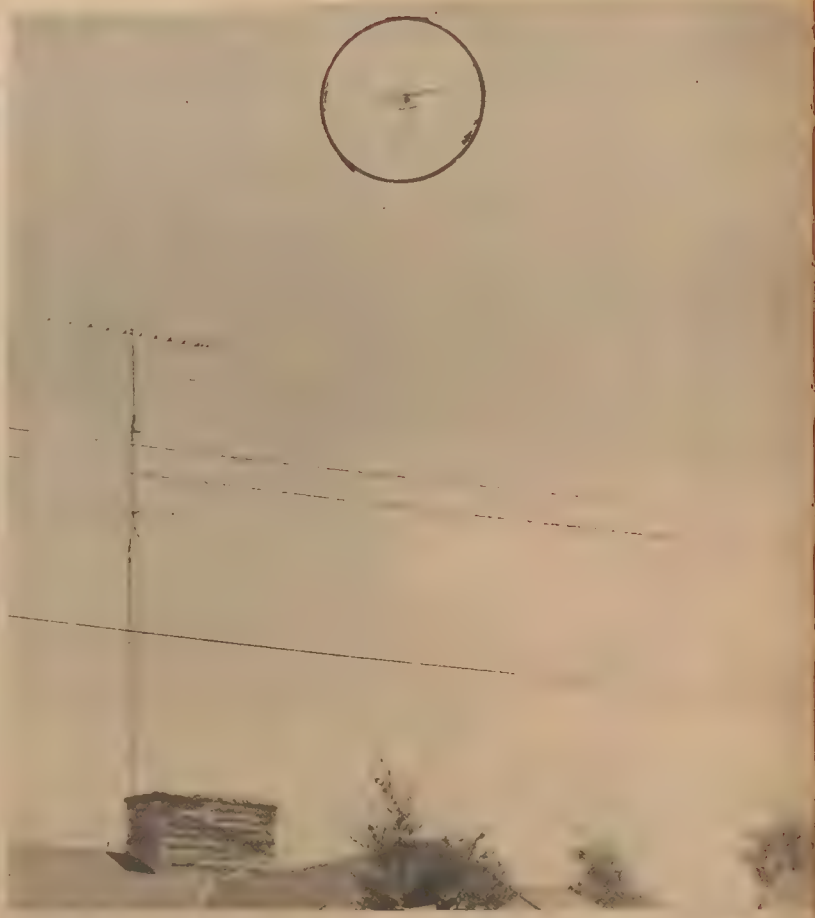
ROB METERS
Oshawa Police last week investigated the theft of coins from parking meters on Ray Street. They were forced open sometime last Monday.

WIN TROPHY
Oshawa's Loyal True Blue Lodge has won one of the two trophies presented at the celebration of the 280th anniversary of the Battle of the Boyne, the anniversary held at Port Hope. 36 lodges took part.

DONEVAN CHANGE
Revisions will have to be made to plans for an addition to Donevan Collegiate. Stairwells ordered by the Ontario Fire Marshall's office under the present plans would have been built on insecure ground, it was revealed recently by soil tests. A plan has been devised to extend the present stairwells into the additions and add emergency doors to the outside.

FEWER HOMES
Residential construction figures in Oshawa in June stood at one-third the value of similar construction during the same time period in 1969. Building statistics released recently showed residential construction valued at close to $1,304,000 while last year at the end of June this figure stood at $3,991,000.

Commercial construction on the other hand was up from $384,000 to $609,000. There were 28 single-family unit building permits issued in June compared to 11 in June, 1969.



An aitplane in its landing pattern on approach to the Oshawa Airport passes over the trees of a home on Winona Avenue.

Scattered flak on airport may turn into heavy shelling

The flak at the moment is rather scattered but there is every indication of heavy shelling ahead.

This is the feeling gained by This Week in interviews of Oshawa residents living near the airport or along the flight path of incoming planes.

The dozen or so homeowners queried felt that while the small airplanes using the facilities in Oshawa's north-west sector are little nuisance, natural population expansion and the possibility of small jets are making them uneasy.

"It's lack of foresight on the part of the builders of the airport," said Mrs. Elliott H. Gray of 214 Winona. "They have deprived the city of a desirable dwelling area. It's time someone got smart and did something about it."

Mrs. Gray, said she has a natural affection for airplanes, but doesn't feel the present site is suitable.

"My husband was the manager of an airport in the Virgin Islands, so I know a little bit about what I'm saying. The present location, while we could put up with it as it stands, just isn't safe for any more planes and it certainly isn't feasible for small jets as some people are saying."

Standing with Mrs. Elliott was her neighbour, Mrs. J.W. Pickering, whose home at 220 Winona is directly under the flight path of incoming aircraft.

"It's a bit of a nuisance to say the least," she said. "On dull mornings, those big planes come right over our trees and almost clip them.

"It's really a bit much in a residential area and a particularly desirable part of the city. I hope this crash at Malton will get people thinking about it."

Mrs. Fred Jones of 245 Glenwood Crescent said low-flying planes bother her but don't seem to annoy her husband.

"Sometimes they come in so low the noise is terrific," she said. "As far as the talk about small jets landing, my brother-in-law from England put our hopes up about that when he visited here.

"He works at an airport in London and he told me he didn't think there was enough room to expand here to accommodate them. If it's necessary, I suppose it has to be, but I'd rather not see it."

Mrs. Elanor Howes of 871 Fernhill and Peter Anderson of 184 Winona shared the opinion that the present situation was tolerable, with one or two exceptions.

Mrs. Howes mentioned that things get a little hectic during the Oshawa Flying Club's fly-in breakfast, but added that it only happens once a year so it isn't that bad.

Mr. Anderson complained mildly about "a large General Motors aircraft" that flies over his house fairly often, but otherwise had no major beef.

H. E. Grose of 837 Bessborough had some nice things to say about the flyers using the Oshawa airport.

"They don't start too early Sunday morning so I have no complaints," he said. "Also, we're on the glide path in so we aren't bothered much by noise. I guess the only time I look up is when the Harvard Trainer comes by. It can be deafening.

"I sit out here on my front lawn in the evenings and the noise doesn't bother me. My attitude is that it's there and I have no objection to it."

Most of the other homeowners canvassed were of the same opinion: as things now stand, they can put up with the small amount of nuisance caused by overhead aircraft.

But the feelings of many of them were perhaps best summed up by a man on Glenwood Court who preferred not to give his name "unless it comes to signing a petition or something like that."

"Under certain conditions, the planes can be very noisy, but at the present time I wouldn't raise a stink," he said. "But should the airport get any bigger, and I can't see how it won't, then just watch out."

Monster or sense ?

To Whitby, it's the story of a monster trying to gobble it up. To Oshawa it's only common sense.

This appears to be the reaction to Oshawa's desire to amagamate with Whitby, the County Town, as part of a new regional government structure. Oshawa's merger plans became known last week when city officials revealed their stand in discussions of the Third Paper published in the Oshawa Area Planning and Development Study. Much discussion will follow the latest report and residents of both Oshawa and Whitby will have an opportunity to air their feelings at a series of public hearings in August and in the fall.

THIS WEEK discussed Oshawa's stand with Mayor Bruce Mackey and Alderman Ed McNeely on Monday. Hopefully, Whitby's side of the argument will be presented next week when Mayor Des Newman returns from vacation.

Mayor Mackey strongly believes that the amalgamation of the two municipalities is necessary for a number of reasons.

"We feel our suggestion is already becoming a fact," he said. "The residential and commercial areas are growing together and in a few years there

See also editorial, page 4

will only be one municipality in a physical sense."

The mayor said it is only common sense that the subject of this inevitable growing together should be fully discussed when the area is being studied.

"It's important to approach this thing with a certain amount of vigor and boldness," he added. "Rather than trying to preserve the status quo, we should be trying to come up with a development plan that we can effectively use until the year 2000."

Oshawa's municipal head said the city is not trying to ram the idea down the throat of Whitby or any other municipality in the region but feels that the idea should be fully discussed at public hearings to be held on regional development in August and October.

"The third paper is just a discussion paper and we feel amalgamation should be studied in detail by the consultants and discussed by the public. We intend to prepare a brief with facts and figures. We'll say to the province, are you sincere about all this?"

The mayor said Oshawa's study of the Design for Development program released in May by the provincial government convinced City Council of the correctness of its amalgamation viewpoint.

"The prime minister and two senior cabinet ministers are saying that Hamilton and Oshawa are to be terminal cities fro the Toronto area. Oshawa then has to be a major centre to equalize the influence of Hamilton."

Mr. Mackey added that it should be a major dynamic city from the standpoint of the region to offset Toronto's influence.

"Oshawa will always be a satellite revolving around Toronto. We'll never be able to offer the same entertainment as Maple Leaf Gardens, the Royal Alex (Theatre) and the O'Keefe Centre, but we have to have

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Education show comes to the fair

A new Ontario Department of Education Exhibit will be premiered in Oshawa this week.

The 30 by 10-foot exhibit will make its debut at the South Ontario Agricultural Society fair. Staffed by three young students, the display is an open concept, walk-through exhibit and features photographs depicting the many facets of education. It is composed of fibreglass modules that can be joined together in many attractive shapes.

The exhibit is completely flexible. It can be shown partially from a 10 by 10-foot size up to its full dimensions of 10 by 40 feet. The exhibit will also provide fair visitors with a place to rest. It will be shown at 10 other Ontario fairs this year.

THEIR 50TH

An Oshawa couple will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary this Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh L. Gray of Oshawa Boulevard North will be at home July 26 from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. to receive their friends, relatives and neighbours.

Oshawa Fair for 10,000 attendance

Thursday is a date that is circled on the calendars in homes across the province.

Tomorrow marks the start of the Oshawa Fair and more than 10,000 spectators and participants are expected to attend.

Exhibitors from as far away as North Bay and Sudbury are going to take part in the affair, the theme of which is the promotion of understanding and appreciation for agriculture.

Whether the fair is to be a three-day or a four-day event was still up in the air at press time. One of the directors of the fair committee was optimistic City Council would reverse its stand and allow Sunday operations.

"They're understanding and intelligent people," said Doug Johns. "They realize that not only the committee but Oshawa as a whole would be placed in an embarrassing position under the present set-up."

The issue arose when the municipal government defeated a motion to allow the fair to operate on the Sabbath although tentative approval had been given earlier

"The programs are printed and people from all over Ontario are expecting the fair to be open Sunday," continued Mr. Johns. "There is no way we can let all these people know that we won't be operating Sunday.

He added that the issue isn't dead and he anticipates that council will change its mind.

"To give tentative approval and then refuse us at the last minute is an error," he said. "We felt that since we have an extensive saddle horse following here, we should continue through Sunday since this event seems inoffensive. Surely we'll get the permission we need."

Included in the program of events for the fair is the display of cattle, horses, sheep and field crops and the sale of home baking, needlework, quilts and other hand-made items.

This year fairgoers will be able to take part in pari-mutuel betting on harness races. Other attractions include two beauty contests.

Miss Oshawa will be crowned Thursday evening and an Ontario County Dairy Princess will be chosen the following evening. One of the tests contestants will be forced to undergo is the milking of a cow using a milking machine.

While Dad is enjoying the scenery at the beauty contests, the youngsters can amuse themselves at the midway or at various games of chance that will be set up.

Admission for adults again this year will be $1 while children will be assessed at 25 cents. Proceeds will be used for buildings once the Southern Ontario Agricultural Society, sponsors of the fair, sees its dream of re-location become a reality.

The present Alexandra Park grounds are considered too small for the type of fair the society would like to see offered the people of Oshawa.

"What we hope for is a 100-acre site somewhere on the outskirts of the city," said Mr. Johns. "The grounds at present aren't even large enough to allow us to set up swine and poultry exhibits although we've had a lot of inquiries about them."

Mr. Johns said the main problem is that in the Oshawa area 100 acres of land would be very expensive.

"However, we're progressing in our efforts to find such a site. City Council is supporting us in our search for such land. The site could then be used for all sorts of activities including snowmobile races and regular horse races."



Horses, and what their riders manage to put them through are among the big attractions of this week's annual Oshawa Fair.

editorial

No red herrings, just the facts, please

A few weeks ago in this corner we wrote a suggestion to Whitby council in the form of a "memo to Des." A lot of what was said was put in a tongue-in-cheek way. But the substance of the matter holds true today: let's forget about this nonsencial separatism between two communities and let's concentrate on what they can do with each other and for each other.

In a page one story in this week's issue, Mayor Bruce Mackey and alderman Ed McNeely make an excellent case for Oshawa's "expansionist" policy. Oshawa's suggestion that it become one with Whitby is indeed already becoming a fact. Certainly we'll have it by the year 2000. And so what?

If Oshawa — or, rather, this "end" of the big metropolitan region is going to have any influence, and if it is not to become the dog that gets the crumbs only from the table — it will need to be strong. It will need to be the focal point.

Needless to say that the situation today of two municipalities, side by side, building city halls and police stations and competing for industrial and commercial expansion makes very little sense indeed.

At this point it is of utmost importance that the residents and businessmen in both communities involved start to penetrate this issue on the simple basis of what makes sense. Let parochialism and the wishes of the individual politician who wants to hang on to his own "power" in his own baileywick be sifted out from the facts.

And let this idea of "keeping the local government close to the people at a local level" not be confused. Communication between the electorate and the elected man can be successful and meaningful just as well in a city of 750,000 as it can in one of 25,000 or 75,000.

In the next few months many politicians will let loose many a red herring to confuse the issues facing the people.

We admire the forthrightness expressed by a number of Oshawa officials in putting forward the city's plans and ambitions for the future. Let's have a meaningful dialogue, and one that separates the chaff from the wheat. That's what it's going to be all about these next few months, when hearings and reports will discuss the future of Oshawa and area.

Apartment and family - are they compatible ?

The apartment and the family — are they compatible?

That's the question a lot of planning and government agencies at all levels are asking themselves.

With trends towards increasing densities in housing across Canada, this subject is becoming increasingly important. At the present time, apartments house approximately 50% of the residents of the City of Toronto and it is expected this proportion will increase to about 75%. This trend is also evident in the Oshawa area with apartment units representing 33% of the total dwelling starts in 1969 and multiple family units amounting to 21%.

Most significant is the apparent lack of knowledge regarding the psychological and sociological effects of apartment living on families.

In a report to the Central Ontario joint Planning Board, Planner G. D. Cameron says expert opinions on the subject by an architect, sociologist, psychiatrist, planner, economist and a developer, is divided. Because of cultural differences, comparisons with other parts of the world such as Singapore, Japan, Denmark, are difficult to make.

There has been no realistic attempt to build high-rise apartments for families. Little in the way of innovation has occurred in apartment design over the past ten years. Lending institutions play a dominant role in this being conservative in lending money only on the basis of what has proven to be saleable or rentable in the past. This is also true of the developer whose primary motivation is that of profit with secondary interest in what is good for the resident.

Then there are the zoning by-laws and building regulations. Another problem is the reluctance of municipalities and ratepayer associations to agree to the construction of any form of high density rental housing, low rise as well as high rise.

But, to provide a better living environment for apartment dwellers, experimentation is essential. Particular emphasis will have to be placed on the needs of various age groups which obviously vary greatly.

In addition to other aspects of apartment living considerable importance should be attached to the management of apartments. While not generally recognized by apartment owners, the apartment superintendent is vitally important to the apartment environment. Too often the only qualification required is the ability to sweep floors. Specialized training may be required for this job with particular emphasis on human relations.

In many metropolitan apartment developments, tenant associations are being formed in order to express collective tenants' views to management. Apartment owners are becoming increasingly aware of their continuing responsibility to residents after the apartment has been built and the units rented.

And what about other forms of medium and high density housing? A recent development in housing is the condominium.

Condominium housing may be described as a continuous form of housing vertical or horizontal in which each unit and the land it stands on is owned outright by the purchaser and in which common elements — communal land, facilities, lobbies, etc. are owned in common. Unlike a co-operative, each owner has his own property deed, his own mortgage and may dispose of the property as he wishes. The management of the condominium is the responsibility of the managers association which may levy charges for management and maintenance as it considers necessary. Condominiums are available in both apartments and row houses. Municipalities and ratepayers are much more likely to accept high density housing if it is condominium rather than rental. This is especially true of apartments. Row house condominiums have tremendous potential to ease the housing squeeze.

Because 12 to 18 houses can be put on an acre instead of 3 to 5 detached homes, the land cost per unit may run 50 to 70 percent less. The cost of constructing condominium row housing is about the same as a detached house, perhaps a little higher because of the cost of better detailing, landscaping and communal facilities.

To tailor condominium design to the needs of individual families, some developers are building the basic structure and allowing purchasers to determine the internal design.

To date, consumer acceptance of condominium row housing has been excellent and lending institutions are tending to accept it as a safe investment.

Many families in Oshawa, Whitby and area are feeling the housing squeeze in a very real way.

Planner Cameron's promise of a much more detailed report on the subject in the near future is very welcome indeed.

this week

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by peter brouwer

A gentle note at the end of an obituary for Harvey Russell, retired carpenter, in the Phoenix Arizona Republic says: "In lieu of material remembrances, the family suggests friends take a small boy fishing."

ON DITCHES

And here's another interesting item from south of the border, where editor Nat Henderson of the Austin American Statesman says he has had it with correspondents who don't know the fine distinctions in types of ditches that border Texas highways and figure in wreck stories coming to his desk.

He fired off a memo "to all" and here are some edifying excerpts' "In wreck stories, cars run off the road into borrow ditches. The reason borrow ditches are there is because the Texas Highway Department borrowed dirt from both sides of the highway to heighten the middle and prevent flooding of the pavement. . . . Autos and other motor cars do not run into bar ditches, unless the drivers failed to see a ditch of some sort beside a saloon. . . Cars do not run into borough ditches in Texas.

Borough ditches are moats around British town or urban constituencies. The reason English drivers run into Borough ditches is because they all drive on the wrong side of the road. Down in Mexico, cars run into burro ditches once in a while. Burro ditches are trails which have been worn deep by the incessant passing of donkeys.

If turistas take their eyes off the road, they are in danger of running into a burro ditch. This is why Mexicans say that many Americans drive like jackasses. . ."

SLIPS THAT SHOW

Some readers have said I should just concentrate on our own typographical errors, but at the risk of more criticism I'll pass on a few more made by others. (Ours couldn't possibly be as well done.)

Mr. X. finds it difficult to believe that he's finally married after 51 years as a bachelor. He was engaged to his bride for 10 years before tying the knot in a weeding ceremony. . . .

Classified ad: Bachelor quarters, furnished, ideal for couple. Air conditioned. . .

Comedian Jackie Gleason and Neverley McKittrick, a bland former secretary, will be married in Ashford, England. . .

The hose is also the living quarters of Smith's family — his wife, three children and a fat black retriever.

That's it for this week. See you at the fair.

Pollution and the Great Lakes

A high level government meeting on Great Lakes pollution in Ottawa last month underlined the seriousness of the water quality problem and mapped a common approach to implement effective measures to combat it in the immediate future.

The session of ministers and representatives of the governments of Canada and the United States reflected growing concern about the critical situation in the Great Lakes, and noted the determination of the governments to take decisive action.

They agreed to coordinate contingency plans for dealing with spills of oil and hazardous materials; to reduce inputs of phosphates in order to arrest and reverse eutrophication of the Great Lakes (by legislation on both sides of the border); and to achieve compatible regulations of waste disposal by commercial vessels and pleasure craft.

It was noted that the Ontario Government intends to modigy its gas drilling program on Lake Erie to conform to the recommendations of the International Joint Commission submitted in a special report in April. (There is no gas well drilling by Michigan, Ohio, New York or Pennsylvania in Lake Erie.) It was further noted that phosphate removal facilities are being initiated by Ontario with a view to meeting the recommendations of the IJC.

The ministers agreed to the establishment of a working group to consider common water quality objectives and implementing programs which may be proposed by either government to the working group. This working group will report back to a reconvened ministerial conference which will meet subsequent to the final report of the IJC.

The action of the ministers from both countries responsible for environmental quality and natural resources brings into play a very influential force in support of the IJC plans to clean up the lakes. This type of cabinet endorsation should go far toward ensuring that the program of pollution control is carried out.

Chronicles of Osh

1. And in the second week of the seventh month of the year one thousand nine hundred and seventy it came to pass that the long awaited scroll of wisdom that was to lay the foundation for the Greater Land of Osh of tomorrow was given unto the people of Osh, and the Whitites and the Bowmans and the Jax and the Pickets and all those that were afar off, even as many as would and could read it or not.
2. And the scroll called in the tongue of the years one thousand nine hundred and seventy, OAPADS, was like unto the bible, in its length. And it contained chapters and verses in great multitudes.
3. Now the scroll to be known hereinafter as the Big O had been diligently gathered from smaller scrolls from the lands of Osh and Whit, and Jax and Picket and Bowman and all those that were afar off, and it saw the Pharaoh of Whit and his henchmen, yea all the Whitites coexisting peacefully but within their own land, with the Oshites.
4. And the elders of Osh girded their loins and among them there were more who said yet and they set out to put asunder the Pharaoh of Whit and his Whitites and to make them Oshites and people of the Greater land of Osh.
5. And there were some who spoke saying, "we've seen it comin'."
6. And the Chronicler of Osh consulted his ball of crystal and behold, he saw a frown upon the countenance of the High and Mighty John upon the Mountain of Qupee, who through his servant Darcy had brought about in the land of Osh and among the Whitites and all those that were afar off the writing of the scroll and the gathering of scroll info from the scrolls of the other lands
7. And the H and M John, without arising from his throne pushed a button that was set apart with the initials DMcK among a long line of buttons signifying by their proximity to the reach of the H and M's long arms their importance in the realm of Ont.
8. And Darcy, the servant of H and M John, who it had been written by the scribes of the day would one day walk in his footsteps and ride in his bubble of air, well, Darcy came with haste, and he bowed before the H and M John and spoke asking wherewithall he could serve the cause of the H and M and that of the peecees.
9. And the H and M pointed to messages that had been received upon the Holy Mountain of Qupee from the spies who had been sent to the land of Osh and among the Whitites. And the word from the Qupee spies was that all was not well between the land of Osh and the land of Whit.
10. And the H and M lifted up his voice and spoke, saying, Darcy my servant, could this be the undoing of our masterful plan to put together as one nation the people of Osh and the Whitites and the Bowmans and the Pickets and the Jax, yea and all those that are afar off only not too far?
11. And Darcy, the servent of the H and M John spoke saying, Oh H and M do not worry about this feeling of discord between the tribes of Whit and their Pharaoh and the people of the land of Osh, for all shall be well.
12. And Darcy, the servant of the H and M whipped from beneath his cloak a print of blue and it showed a battlefield. And the name of the field was corridor. And on the print of blue there were drawn on the one side the mighty armies of the land of Osh and on the other the armies of Whit, gathered as they were around the PHaraoh.
13. And in the centre of the corridor, between the mighty divisions of each land, there was marked a big bubble, and with the bubble there was a rug.
14. And the H and M scratched his head and then his bronzed neck and raised his bushy brows, questioning his servant Darcy about the meaining "of all this."
15. And Darcy the servant of the H and M John spoke saying, the Bubble, oh Mighty John is your second attempt at riding the sky in the basket. For when the trumpet shall sound, calling out the Whitites to battle and when the sirens of the land of Osh shall call the people away from the carriage shops and into their horsedrawn battle wagons, the H and M John shall appear from the clouds and he shall smite the Oshites and the Whitites with his appearance from the smog filled sky and they shall believe that you are indeed the H and M, and that there is none like you and besides you, and that they shall pay homage and do whatever you decree (through me, Darcy).
16. And the H and M's countenance lit up, and he spoke saying "I like that . . . but how can we guarantee we don't land in the sea of Ont." And Darcy, the servant of the H and M John spoke saying, we can't, but we shall watch the wind better this time.
17. And as for the rug, he spoke saying, it shall be pulled out from under the Oshites and the Whitites and they shall be smitten by tithes of great magnitude.
18. And the H and M John spoke, saying, behold, it will be my last flight, regardless. And he ordered the bubble blown up and standing at the ready in a remote region of the Mountain of Qupee, and he ordered his spies to return to the land of Osh and the Land of Whit, there to make report of the things that were coming to pass between the elders.

'Better next week'

Rock festival at Memorial Park turns into a sit-in

A proposed youth rock festival at Memorial Park turned into a sit-in Saturday.

Several hundred teenagers who were on hand just sat and sat and sat waiting for the festival to get underway. Finally, at 4 p.m., the festival organizer announced that things would be better prepared for next Sunday and the crowd started wandering off.

An equipment shortage was blamed for the affair turning into a non-festival. There were people on hand ready to play, but amplifiers, mikes and extension cords were in short supply.

The organizer, Doug Firth, told the rock fans that people who had promised equipment had not come through.

"We'll make sure things will be better organized well in advance for next Sunday's festival," he said.

The crowd was surprisingly docile for a group of usually-active teenagers who had been sitting for some three hours waiting for the entertainment to begin.



Oshawa teenagers sprawled on the grass in Memorial Park last Saturday waiting for a youth rock festival to begin. An equipment shortage caused cancellaion of the event.

Things started to go wrong at 1 p.m. when the rock fans began arriving at the park. Through some mix-up, the starting time had been advertised as 1 p.m. instead of 2 p.m.

Rob Hogan, youth section supervisor for the Oshawa Recreation Department, said his department was involved in festival plans to the extent that it had been asked to secure the band shell for the private individuals interested in staging the concert.

"We had tentative plans to sponsor festivals this summer so when these people approached us we agreed to help them," he said. "The one stipulation was that the festival had to be free of charge and they said they could arrange it."

Actually, the recreation department got more involved than that when Grant Southwell, assistant director in charge of youth and senior citizens, volunteered his jeep to pick up equipment when the organizers experienced transportation difficulties.

By 2:30 p.m., some of the equipment was set up on the stage and two fellows made a half-hearted attempt to get things going on drums and guitar. They finally gave up.

All this time, the crowd sat on benches or sprawled on the grass with some of them playing cards, tossing a football, taking each other's photograph, tossing a Frisbee or just "rapping".

Several fellows wandered around the park taking occasional swigs from bottles of Winette, a sparkling wine that comes in small bottles that conveniently look like they contain soft drinks.

At one point, a youngster came by passing out pamphlets telling of a film to be held in the park this week on the subject of drug dangers. These pamphlets, for the most part, were either crumpled up and tossed away or turned into paper airplanes.

The well - behaved crowd came under close scrutiny all afternoon from a policeman patrolling the park on foot and from a picnic table full of older men who one teenager said were war veterans keeping an eye on the wreaths at their war memorial.

One recreation department official tried to save the day by convincing some of the musicians present to try to make do with the existing equipment.

They spent a few minutes tuning up and then obviously decided it wouldn't work and called it quits. That's when the organizer decided to call off the festival promising better things to come

Summer youth calendar

The Youth Section of the Oshawa Recreation Department is offering the following lists of events as part of the Summer '70 youth programs:

LEATHER CRAFT INSTRUCTION — Leather craft programs are now being offered every Monday and Tuesday from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at Rotary Hall, the program headquarters of the Youth Section staff, 250 Centre Street (at Gibb Street). This program will operate throughout the summer for any interested teens — no registration fee — instruction provided.

COFFEE HOUSE — Coffee House programs are now available for local youth each Thursday from 8 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. at Rotary Hall, 250 Centre Street (next to the Municipal swimming pool). The atmosphere is different, the program interesting and varied, the cost is only 25¢ at the door. Refreshments are available. Bring your guitar and join your friends at the Coffee House, on Thursday evenings.

POTTERY AND CERAMIC INSTRUCTION — Pottery and ceremic instruction is being planned on the same basis as the leather craft classes. This program will be offered in Rotary Hall, 250 Centre Street providing sufficient interest is shown. For further information about the Pottery and Ceramic program call 723-3350.

POP CONCERTS IN MEMORIAL PARK — A series of Pop Concerts are being offered to local youth in the Memorial Park Bandshell commencing on Saturday, July 18 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. There is no charge for these concerts as the teen pop groups are donating their time and are prepared to play a wide selection of numbers for all interested teens.

Future Pop Concerts are scheduled for: Sunday, July 26 - 1 - 5 p.m., Sunday, August 9 — 1 - 5 p.m., Sunday, August 16 — 1 - 5 p.m.

This Week by taxi

Missed your paper?

If you're a resident of Oshawa or Whitby, and somehow our carrier boy missed your door on Wednesday, telephone MERCURY TAXI (725-4773) Thursday morning and a copy of the paper will be delivered to your door free of charge.

THIS WEEK is distributed to all residents of Oshawa and Whitby, and each residence is entitled to one copy delivered by carrier boy or girl to the front door.

NEED PICTURE FRAMING
See the experts at
OSHAWA CAMERA CENTRE LTD.
Oshawa Shopping Centre

MILLS WATCH REPAIR
IS NOW EQUIPPED TO SERVICE BATTERY OPERATED WATCHES ON THE PREMESIS.
13 BOND E.
723-8622

Since 1910
WOOLS For Knitting
CORSETRY Expertly Fitted
UNIFORMS For Professionals
FABRICS For Dresses, Suits, Draperies.
WARD'S Dry Goods
725-1151

Rx Drug Abuse News No. 2

STIMULANTS AND SEDATIVES . THE "UP" AND "DOWN" DRUGS.

The stimulants causing today's problems are usually the amphetamines that are illegally purchased under such names as "Bennies Speed and Pep Pills." The Depressants causing trouble are also illegally purchased under names like "Goof Balls" or "Barbs" and are usually barbiturates.

It is important that these drugs be taken only when prescribed by a physician or dentist. The prescription should be filled in a pharmacy and taken exactly as specified.

Chronic Drug Abuse is usually a symptom of an emotional or mental illness. Experimental drug users need information on the dangers. The next of these Public Service messages will discuss Stimulants in more detail.

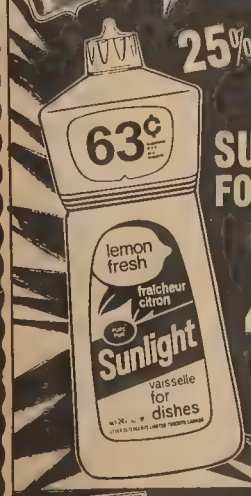
EASTVIEW PHARMACY
573 King St. E.
725-3594
P.B. Francis, Phm. B.
- J.R. Steffen, B. Sc., Phm.

A Clean Sweep of Summer Savings

I.D.A. DRUG STORES

PRICES EFFECTIVE TO AUGUST 1ST

Yes, you can save every day at I.D.A.!



25% OFF

2401

SUNLIGHT FOR DISHES

Sugg. List 63c

47¢ each



DEE TEE "VELVETTA" BATH SIZE
COLD CREAM SOAP
White or Pink
Sugg. List 2/33c
3 for 39¢

I.D.A.
TOILET TISSUE
White or Colours
Sugg. List 2 rolls 35c
6 rolls for 88¢

CURITY
ABSORBENT BALLS
250's
Sugg. List 1.09
77¢

PRUDOM
INSECT KILLER
16 oz.
Sugg. List 99c
66¢

FAMILY PACK OF
7 COMBS
Assorted Styles
in a Poly Bag
39¢

CLARIDGE
PLAYING CARDS
Plastic coated
Sugg. List 1.10 pack
77¢

SPECIAL VALUE
WASH CLOTHS
12 x 12 inch
Ass't. Colours and Styles
5 for $1

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES



TANYA Tan Hawaiian
TANNING BUTTER, SUNTAN LOTION or TANNING OIL
Sugg. List 1.65 each
Your Choice **1.29**
TANYA COCONUT OIL
Sugg. List 1.25
99¢



ARRID Extra Dry
12 oz.
⅓ More FREE
Sugg. List 1.98
1.29

For Summer Dry Skin
GLYZE RONA
with Glycerine, Cucumber & Almonds
GLYZE-RONA
1 oz. — Sugg. List 59c **29¢**
2 oz. — Sugg. List 98c **49¢**



ADORN
7 oz.
WITH FREE
KICKY COMB
Smooths, Curls, Swirls, Poufs, Waves.
REGULAR OR EXTRA HOLD
Sugg. List 1.98
1.29



CURITY BABY POWDER
Economy Size — 12½ oz.
Manufacturer's Special
Two 1.09 size 1.69
2 tins 1.44



BROMO-SELTZER
ECONOMY SIZE
Sugg. List 1.69
1.29



DIPPITY-DO
SETTING GEL
8 oz Jar or Lotion, 8 oz Squeeze Bottle
Sugg. List 1.25 each
Your Choice **88¢**



GILLETTE
Techmatic Cartridge
10's. Sugg. List 2.29
plus FREE Techmatic Razor
1.88
SUPER STAILESS BLADES
DOUBLE EDGE — 10's
SUGG. LIST 1.45
1.17

GILLETTE RIGHT GUARD
DEODORANT, 5 oz.
Sugg. List 1.39
89¢
ANTI-PERSPIRANT, 4 oz.
Sugg. List 1.19
77¢



SOFT & DRI
NON-STING ANTI-PERSPIRANT
7 OZ. AEROSOL
Sugg. List 1.89
1.27

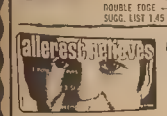


NOXZEMA LATHER SHAVE
REGULAR
4.3 oz. with FREE Personna Blades
Manufacturer's Special
$1.54 for 79c
67¢

NOXZEMA SPRAY DEODORANT
10 oz.
Manufacturer's Special
1.69 for 1.39
1.17

NOXZEMA SPRAY ANTI-PERSPIRANT
10 oz
Manufacturer's Special
1.98 for 1.59
1.33

NOXZEMA "FEMININE" SPRAY DEODORANT
2½ oz.
Manufacturer's Special
99c for 89c
77¢



ALLEREST
ALLERGY TABLETS
12's
Sugg. list 89c
67¢
24's Sugg. List 1.39 **1.09**



FOR RELIEF OF ALLERGIES AND SUMMER COLDS
ACTIFED
Syrup, 4 oz.
or
Tablets — 24's
Sugg. List 1.74 ea.
Your Choice **1.29**

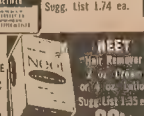


FLUSHABYES
48's — NEWBORN
Sugg. List 2.39
2.16
MED. OR TODDLERS
48's
Sugg. List 2.59
2.34



LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC
Sugg. List 89c
71¢
LOZENGES
Sugg. List 89c
77¢

BAN ROLL-ON 1½ oz.
Sugg. List 1.45 for 1.33
BAN SPRAY
5 oz.
Sugg. List 1.39
YOUR CHOICE **99¢**
BUFFERIN TABLETS
Sugg. List 1.69
1.17
SCORE CLEAR HAIR CREAM
1½ oz. Sugg. List 1.19
87¢



NEET
Hair Remover
2 oz. Cream
or 4 oz. Lotion
Sugg. List 1.35 ea.
99¢ ea.

DISTILLED WATER
1 GALLON
49¢



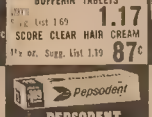
DRISTAN
NASAL MIST
15 cc.
Sugg. List 1.29
YOUR CHOICE **89¢**

KODAK INSTAMATIC 44
CAMERA
Sugg. List 11.95
9.88



87¢

ROYALE PAPER TOWELS
2-Ply
Sugg. List
2 Rolls 65c
2 rolls 59¢



PEPSODENT
FAMILY SIZE
REG. OR MINT FLAVOUR
Manufacturer's Special 1.09 for 1.09
77¢

KLEENEX
100's
2-Ply
Sugg. List 2/47c
2/39¢



1.19

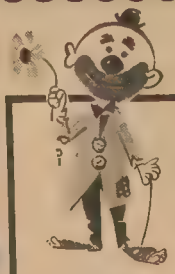
DEE TEE
BATH EPSOM SALT
5 lb
Polyethylene Bag
49¢



3.69

PENATEN
CREAM — 6 oz.
Sugg. List 2.98
2.29

SAVE DURING OUR SUMMER TRAVELCADE, JULY and AUGUST



SAVE EVERY DAY AT

Eastview Pharmacy
573 KING STREET EAST
725-3594

LAW'S
1204 WECKER DRIVE
725-3525

KARNS DRUGS
28 KING ST. EAST
723-4621

JAMIESON'S
241 KING STREET EAST
725-1169

North Simcoe Pharmacy
907 SIMCOE ST N.
723-3418

McCORDICK'S
360 WILSON ROAD SOUTH
725-8711

MITCHELL'S DRUGS
SIMCOE STREET NORTH
723-3431

LANE'S
302 STEVENSON RD N.
723-1131 and 2

Bridal gowns for fall long-sleeved and romantic

Jo Aldwinckle
Women's editor

There is a profusion of choice for the ball bride-to-be in a galaxy of creations ranging from the petite to the young contemporary sophisticate in the Piccione collection designed by Miller Chiasson of New York.

Fabrics are combined in delicate balance; lace with taffeta or satin, silk chiffons with velvet. The choice of fabrics ranges from Qiana, silk twills, Dupioni, taffeta, shantung, allegro and satin onward to organza covered in crewel embroidery, and velvet in a surprisingly lighter-than-air weight.

Miller combines the traditional with today with touches of lace to form a shield front or panel effects . . . spatters necklines and sleeves with jewels, or works jewels into lace, highlighting a hemline.

The controversial hemline was shown in four lengths: the above-the-knee look, to-the-knee, the midi which the designer prefers to call the shepherdess length, and floor length. There is also a graduation of color from pristine white, to ivory, to a deep ecru.

Trapunto is introduced into the bridal scene with flair and ingenuity to create unusual bridal fashions. The favorite is a sweep of Qiana, its bodice covered by a capelet of trapunto to create the effect of a Byzantine Princess. Silk cording is also used effectively to outline jewelled motifs.

Most beautiful is the effect of ecru crocheted wool on organza which Miller has crafted in a shepherdess gown that accents a tiny waistline. Ribbons of brightly colored wildflowers margin its ruffled hem. Colorful crewel work touched with lace is another outstanding piece with a neo-Victorian flavor.

The super-star for a Christmas bride is the creation of ecru satin bordered in sable at the collar, hem and cuffs. At $2000, this is the most expensive gown in the collection and instead of the usual bouquet the bride with the doting Daddy carries sable muff. The handsome fur is all removable and could be used on a coat or evening wrap.

Miller predicts that within two years, bridal gowns will highlight a cinched waist, there will be more acceptance of color and the return of the opera-length glove to cover the sleeveless bridal gown.



Ivory silk faced peau, beautifull embroidered with pearls and accented with alencon. Miller crafts a raised waistline gown with high neckline and full, bishop sleeves . . . the skirt spills to an attached chapel sweep for Piccione's Fall '70 collection.

And now the droop-proof curl

Electrical instant hairsetters have brought the gift of extra time and consistent good grooming to hundreds of thousands of Canadian women.

Never before have so many women created so many hairstyles at a moment's notice and in a maximum of 10 to 15 minutes from roll-up to comb-out.

The heated rollers banish nightly pin-ups and the sleeping on rollers syndrome, harmful to hair, rest and romance.

And they eliminate the offensive sight of hair curlers worn to the supermarket and on the streets; the refused last-minute date becuase hair is a drooping disaster; the what-to-do-with-my-hair problem between visits to the hairdresser.

What could be a better beauty boon?

Bouncier, longer-lasting curls from an electrical hairsetter, which are now possible with a new body-building spray-on protein conditioner that makes the appliance even more effective.

A revolutionary heat-activated conditioner, is the first especially formulated for use with instant hairsetters. It's here in time to droop-proof curls against the straightening or frizzing effects of summer humidity, heat and active outdoor sports.

The heat-activated mist can be applied as often as necessary because there is minimal buildup on the hair. It is also ideal for styling wigs and falls being set with instant hairsetters.

Hair is sectioned and the protein mist is sprayed lightly on each part as the hair is rolled up. The warmth of the heated roller activates the conditioner's body builders, which results in a lasting curl.

Rollers should be left in a few extra minutes for a very firm curl and hair should be allowed to cool when the rollers are removed.

The spray-on conditioner was designed by Clairol for use with its instant hairsetter and its five-roller as well as other instant hairsetters in its line, and will work with other hairsetters.



OLD NEW STYLE The semi-smooth crown and clustered curls you see in the old movies on the late, late show, the pert look of the 20's — contemporary for summer, 1970. The bouncy, full-bodied curls were created with an electrical instant hairsetter and a new heat-activated conditioner, which added shine and extra hold, vital for a long, hot summer.

by jo aldwinckle

From all angles, it looks as though the visit of the Royal Family to the North West Territories and Manitoba has been a complete success. There were fewer red carpets and stiff shirts than for any other royal visit and I think everyone concerned felt more at ease and natural.

The Northerners and the Manitobans gave the visitors a genuine welcome. They, in their turn, were gracious, friendly and good sports about the whole thing. Did you see the Queeen flicking the black flies away from her face?

Premier Ed Shreyer of Manitoba gave a very fine address, in one of the few formal speeches of the tour. This was at the Royal Family's arrival at the Legislative Building, Winnipeg.

Here again, the idea of holding the proceedings out in the open and bringing ordinary people forward to be presented was a refreshing change.

There was the 100-year-old man who limped from an accident in his youth when he was run over by an ox-cart; the family, a man, his wife and two children who still farm the same land as his pioneer forefathers and a young lad, Peter Robinson from Gimli, who read his account of an exchange visit with a German-Canadian family. This intrigued Prince Philip particularly.

Perhaps the most courageous speech was made by the Indian Chief. Eloquently and respectfully, he told the Queen that her great grandmother's promises to his people had not been fulfilled.

It seems a pity that protocol does not permit the Queen to deviate from her prepared speech. Perhaps she would have liked to question the Indian Chief. Perhaps she will make her own enquiries now that she's home. Those who have been close to her say that she is a serious-minded woman, acutely aware of her responsibilities and truly concerned.

I hope Prince Philip was able to sleep on the flight back to Britain because he had to be in Edinburgh on arrival to open the Commonwealth Games.

BUSY MAC

I'm sure McIntyre Hood was in the front row. In a recent letter, he tells me that for the past eight months he has been producing the souvenir brochure for the Games, writing articles, editing those written by specialists, selling advertising and seeing it through the printer.

"We have a profit of $15,000 on advertising plus whatever we make on sales." (Promoters of the Canada Games '73 take note).

"Since that job was completed I have been on general public relations work, arranging press conferences, writing feature articles and acting as host and guide for visiting journalists from the Commonwealth. All very interesting, but time consuming.

"Now I have been appointed Games Press Officer in charge of the results service which will keep me very busy during the period of the Games. So, you can see I am having a busy life for a young man of 76.

"Life has had its lighter moments, too. The first week of May, Bess and I had a grand tour of the bulb fields of Holland and visited Rotterdam, Amsterdam, Haarlem, the Hague, Delft and Volendam, a lovely experience.

"The last week of May we had a few days in Inverness, where I was a delegate to the National Conference of the British Legion Scotland. The next weekend we toured the Highlands and went to Glencoe.

"However, real holidays have to wait until the Games are over. In August we go on an eight-day bus tour to John O' Groats and the Western Highlands.

"So you see, life is still being kind to me. The only drawback is that I have been too busy to play much golf this year."

I thought Mac's many friends in Oshawa would like to share this news from him. From the look of it, I don't suppose he's had much time for letter writing either.

At the end he promises to send me a copy of his profit-making brochure of the Games. C.O.D.?

Seniors book could be best-seller

Fresh off the press this week is a very unusual cookbook, prepared and published by the members of the Oshawa Senior Citizens' Club and already copies are selling fast.

"The Art of Cooking in Oshawa" is a collection of favourite recipes from grandmother's kitchen. Many have been handed down from mother to daughter for several generations. Some recipes like 'Shanty Ox Heart Biscuits' (similar to Scottish scones) were used in lumber camps almost a century ago, when appetites were satisfied with simple wholesome foods served piping hot.

An unusual recipe 'Cree Indian Bannock' from the Cree Indians at Cross Lake, Manitoba can be used today either in the kitchen or on camping trips with the family. Using basics such as flour, sugar, shortening and spices, this dish can be baked in a fry pan over an open fire. What a delight to serve to hungry campers in the outdoors.

An ideal Bridal Shower Gift for the new bride-to-be, the book gives easy to understand recipes for plain or rich pie crusts. With a little experience, a new bride could turn out an "Old Time Lemon Pie" to surprise the taste buds of her husband or guests.

The book is filled with interesting and unusual names not normally found in today's cookbooks. You might try a 'Golden Glow Salad' with some 'Garlicky Cherry Tomatoes', followed by a 'Spiced Pot Roast of Beef'. For dessert you might choose 'Roly-Poly', 'Pickled Pears' served with some 'Jam Jam' cookies, or 'June Bugs'.

The book includes some pickle, relish and preserve recipes which would make the purchase worthwhile in itself. If you like candy, and who doesn't, invest a $1.50 and you will get two of the best fudge recipes to be had anywhere.

The idea for the cookbook came from the Club's Antique Show and Tea held in February at a time when people were enjoying and talking about old things and old times. The lady pictured on the cover in pioneer dress is the Club's number one supporter, Miss Olive French, who also just happens to be an excellent cook.

You can get your book from the Centre any day during Club hours, Monday to Friday, 9 am to 9:30 pm, and Saturday, 6:30 pm to 10:30 pm.

If you are a senior citizen (anyone 58 years and over) please don't hesitate to visit the Centre, where there is something for everyone. A telephone call to the Office — 576-6712 will bring a Calendar of Events for the next two months. Euchre Tournaments spotlight the card players activity, with pool, shuffleboard and quilting going on daily. The Saturday night dance party provides entertainment, free of charge.

Coiffures Caribiennes
Mon.-Tues. 9-6 pm
Thurs-Fri. 9-9 pm
Sat. 8:30 on
SPECIALIZING IN:
PERMANENT RELAXERS FOR THE FASHIONABLE NEGRESS
HAIR WEAVING AND HIGH STYLING
262 KING ST. EAST
725-7411

Holden Bros ANNUAL
MID-SUMMER
SALE
STARTS TO-MORROW

A real opportunity to save. Our greatest store-wide sale.

The best values ever on chesterfield suites, occasional and reclining chairs, bedroom and dining room suites. Special purchases have been made over the past few months. To pass on worthwhile savings to our customers.

Extra special - Clearance of floor model chesterfield suites. One of a kind and no repeats.

Special prices on Simmons and Serta mattress units, continental beds, bunk beds and open stock bedroom suites including colonial and period styles, occasional furniture and metal dinette suites.
Prospective brides and grooms should take advantage of this sale as furniture of your choice is stored free of charge until required. Or use our own budget plan.

4 Showroom Floors — Our Own Budget Plan
CHARGEX

Holden Bros.
FURNITURE CO.
63 KING STREET EAST OSHAWA



On the Oshawa Fair's opening night this week, the winner will be picked from among these seven contestants for the Miss Oshawa 1970 title. From left are: Colleen MacDermaid, Una Dee Dart, Roxanne McKenzie, Christine Robertson, Susan Anderson, Mary Pearce and Luanne Peleshok. Who's the winner? Try and pick her!

Career and marriage can mix: seven gals

The seven finalists in the Miss Oshawa Fair contest all agree that a career is important to a girl and depending on the partners, career and marriage can mix.

Colleen MacDermaid, 18-year-old business girl would not want a career after marriage. "If I had a husband and children, I would want to stay at home," she said.

Roxanne MacKenzie, 18, would like to be a journalist and Mary Pearce, 17, a legal secretary. They would like to be married, eventually, and hoped their husbands would approve of their [illegible].

Luanne Peleshok 16, and Susan Anderson, 20, both liked the idea of going to business but would be ready to give it up, if they had children.

Una-Dee Dart, 17, wants to be a first-class hairdresser, "with a salon of my own". She wants to travel, too, and is determined not to get romantically involved until she has accomplished some of her ambitions. Then, perhaps, time to think of a home and family. "I would want children. A couple needs children as much as they need parents."

The girls were guests at a dinner given by the Oshawa Fair Board with Ross Campbell acting as host. Guests of honor were Mayor Bruck Mackey, Mayor Desmond Newman, Whitby, and Mayor William LeGros, Ajax, all of whom spoke briefly.

Alderman Ross Gibson and several of the judges were present and observed the contestants as they made brief after-dinner speeches. The winner will be picked at Oshawa Fair, tomorrow night.

NEED CAMERA REPAIRS
See the experts at
OSHAWA CAMERA CENTRE LTD.
Oshawa Shopping Centre

Ed Sharpe's Meat Market
22 Simcoe N., Oshawa 723-3732
ROUND STEAK ROAST
ROUND STEAKS
99¢ LB.
EASTERN WAXED BALOGNA By THE PIECE 39¢
SLICED COOKED HAM 1.29 LB.
WIENERS 49¢ LB.
ALL BEEF SAUSAGE 59¢ LB.
FREEZER BEEF
SIDES OF BEEF 63¢ LB.
HINDS 75¢ LB.

1/2 PRICE SALE
All brand new Wedding Gowns.
Regular Prices 63.50 to 129.50.
Now 31.75 to 64.75
SARGEANT'S BRIDAL SALON
463 Ritson Rd. S. 725-3338



WHERE IT'S ENJOYABLE BEING A WOMAN
Superb styling in an elegant atmosphere. At sensible prices. That's the promise from Paul Pogue. At Paul Pogue Salons, skilled craftsmen create styles that are yours and yours alone. Here you can relax and enjoy being a woman in luxurious surroundings. Why not call now?
Paul Pogue SALONS
SIMPSON-SEARS STORE
Oshawa Shopping Centre
728-9485
Salons in:
Toronto, Montreal, Ottawa, London, St. Catherines, Burlington and Sarnia

DOWNTOWN OSHAWA

SIDEWALK SALE

Big Old Fashioned Hand Dipped Ice Cream Cones
Featuring Neilson Famous Quality Ice Cream. Regular Selling Price 15¢.
Special Selling Price **5¢**
Karn Drugs Ltd.
28 King St. E.

Formals
This season's newest fashions.
Regular Selling Price: $39.95 to $59.95
Special Selling Price
10.00
Franklin's of Oshawa
64 Simcoe St. N.

Men's Sport Shirts
Prince Fellini perma press, 65% polyester, 35% combed cotton, short sleeve, 14½-17-beige blue, tan & gold.
Regular Selling Price: $5.95
Special Selling Price
1.99
Patternicks
45 Simcoe St. N.

P 23 Floor Polisher
Singer rug shampooer-floor polisher, powerful two speed motor "High" for polishing, "Low" for scrubbing & waxing.
Regular Selling Price: $69.95
Special Selling Price
35.00
Singer Co. of Canada
16 Simcoe St. N.

Eno
large
Regular Selling Price: $1.35
Special Selling Price
79¢
Top Discount Store
5 King St. W.

Dresses
Regular up to 10.99
Special Selling Price
$5,6,7
Reitmans
29 Simcoe St. S.

Boy's Trousers
Reg. 6.95-15.95
Special Selling Price
Half Price
Murray Johnston (Oshawa) Ltd.
8 Simcoe St. N.

Costume Jewellery
Brooches, pierced earrings, beads.
Regular Selling Price: $1.00 to $5.00
Special Selling Price
Half Price
Burns Jewellers Ltd.
20 Simcoe St. N.

Photo Albums
Sticky page album w/ refills available. 10 designs to choose from.
Regular Selling Price: $3.49
Special Selling Price
1.99
S. S. Kresge
15 Simcoe St.

Mixed Miscellaneous
Assorted mixed colors.
Regular Selling Price: 11.20 Gal. 3.60 Qt.
Special Selling Price
5.60 Gal.
1.80 Qt.
Osborne's Home Decor Centre
34 King St. W.

Ladies dress shoes
block heel - variety of colours. Patent and leather uppers.
Regular Selling Price: 10.99
Special Selling Price
2.77
Bata Shoe Store
15 Simcoe St. N.

Baby Carriages
Converts easily from carriage to stroller.
Regular Selling Price: $54.95
Special Selling Price
34.95
The Nursery Room
26 King St. E.

Atlantic Golf Bags
Variety of colours.
Regular Selling Price: $42.50
Special Selling Price
29.95
Bolahoods Sportshaven Ltd.
61 King St. E.

Records
Long play stereo LP
Regular Selling Price: $1.99
Special Selling Price
43¢
F.W. Woolworth Co. Ltd.
16 King St. W.

Adrienne Hair Spray
Regular hold - limited quantity...one only per adult person.
Reg. Selling Price 14 oz. 1.89
Special Selling Price
11 oz. **39¢**
Jury & Lovell Ltd.
8 King St. E.

Crimplene
Regular Selling Price: $6.98
Special Selling Price
3.99
Visee Textiles
15 Bond St. E.

Sweaters & Vests
Reg. Selling Price 5.99-8.99
Special Selling Price
4.97
3.97
Sally Shops Ltd.
14 King St. W.

Costume Jewellery
Pins, earrings, bracelets, pendants.
Half Price
Special Selling Price
6.88
Horwich Credit Jewellers
20 Simcoe St. S



Tunic & Pants
High quality cotton, Sleeveless tunic & flare leg pants-assorted prints & colours.
Regular Selling Price: $38.00
Special Selling Price
10.99
The Clothes Horse
25 Prince St.

Ladies' Shoes
Odds and Ends. (Limited Quantity.) Regular up to 13.99.
Special Selling Price
1.00
Dancey's Shoes
18 Simcoe St. S.

24" Barbecue
Adjustable Grill
Regular Selling Price: $8.88
Special Selling Price
4.27
Zeller's Ltd.
21 Simcoe St. S.

GROUP WOMENS SHOES & SANDALS
Dress, casual and flats.
Regular Selling Price: To $12.99
Special Selling Price
2.99
Colette Shoe Stores
9 Simcoe St.

Mens' All Wool Trousers
Regular Selling Price: 14.95 to 25.00.
Special Selling Price
7.88
Kinloch's Ltd.
10 King St. W.

Ladies' Millinery
Regular to 9.95.
Special Selling Price
1/2 OFF
I. Collis & Sons
50-54 King St. W.

Shirts
Long & short sleeved shirts.
Regular Selling Price: $7.95-$11.95
Special Selling Price
3.99
Doug Wilson Mens Wear
234 Simcoe St. S.

Half Slips
3 styles in 'Mini' or 'Regular' lengths. Opaque nylon with nylon lace trim. 5 pastel colors and white in sizes Small to Large. Regular values to 2.98.
Special Selling Price
80¢ each
Ward's Dry Goods Ltd.
31 Simcoe St. S.

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS
Plain colors & checks. short & long sleeves.
Regular Selling Price: $5.00 to $8.00
Special Selling Price
2.89
Maurice Berg Men's Wear
38 Simcoe St. N.

group of coats
to 60.00
group of dresses
to 45.00
blazers and jackets
to 20.00
Special Selling Price
10.00
Black's Ladies Wear
72 Simcoe St. N.

LADIES SHIFT DRESSES
Assorted colours, full size range. Stay cool with summer shifts.
Regular Selling Price: $2.22
Special Selling Price
1.00
Metropolitan Stores Of Canada
58 King St. E.

FANCY TIGHTS
Girls & Teens.
Regular Selling Price: $3.00 & $4.00
Special Selling Price
1.00
Young-Moderns
38 King St. E.

STANFIELD PEP SHIRTS
Short sleeve cru neck-Gold-green-blue.
Regular Selling Price: $4.95
Special Selling Price
2.50
Peoples Clothing Store
36 Simcoe St. N.

PARDEC LIQUID
Multi Vitamins by Parke Davis
Regular Selling Price: $3.35-16 oz.
Special Selling Price
1.68
Mitchell's Drugs (Oshawa) Ltd.
9 Simcoe St. N.

VINYL COATED CHAINLINK FENCE
50' roll, 42" high, 2" Mesh.
Regular Selling Price: $20.80
Special Selling Price
10.00
Copper-Smith of Oshawa Ltd.
16 Celina St.

Philodendron
Philodendron Totem Plant on Bark in Red Clay Pot.
Regular Selling Price: $17.95
Special Selling Price
8.95
R. B. Reed and Sons Florists Ltd.
28 Simcoe St. N.

LADIES WILD WOOLLEY SHOES
Broken size ranges. Whites, beiges, etc.
Regular Selling Price: $15.95
Special Selling Price
5.00
Davidson Shoe Store
31 Simcoe St. N.

SPORT SHIRTS
Assorted patterns-All brand names.
Regular Selling Price: From $5.00 to $9.00
Special Selling Price
1.49
Sam Rotish Men's Wear
7 King St. E.

Sale Stars Starts 9 A.M. Thursday Ends Saturday 6 P.M.

DOWNTOWN OSHAWA

SIDEWALK SALE *July 23, 24 & 25*

Shorts
Regular up to 3.99
Special Selling Price
$2 & $3
Reitmans
29 Simcoe St. S.

Polyester Blends
Regular Selling Price: Up to $2.98
Special Selling Price
1.69 and up
Visee Textiles
15 Bond St. E.

MEN'S NAME BRAND CASUALS & DRESS SHOES
Regular Selling Price: $15.00
Special Selling Price
6.00
Davidson Shoe Store
31 Simcoe St. N.

ALL WEATHER COATS
Double breasteds, wet looks, maxis, edwardians.
Regular Selling Price: $24.95 - $55.00
Special Selling Price
18.95 - 38.95
Sam Rotish Men's Wear
7 King St. E.

BAN SUPER DRY
Anti Perspirant 4 oz.
Regular Selling Price: $1.29
Special Selling Price **64¢**
Mitchell's Drugs (Oshawa) Ltd.
9 Simcoe St. N.

Fine Quality Purses
Regular 19.00
½ Price
9.49
Burns Shoes
1 King St. W.

Woodbury Shampoo
Plastic Bottle 15 oz. Regular Selling Price 1.89.
Special Selling Price **77¢**
Jury & Lovell Ltd.
8 King St. E.

SUMMER JUMP SUITS
Girls 2 to 6x. Stretch-terry, hooded play suits 8-14 Cotton Jumpsuits.
Regular Selling Price: $5.00 & $6.00
Half Price
Young-Moderns
38 King St. E.

Benjamin Moore Exterior House Paint
White and light colors.
Regular Selling Price: 7.45 Gal. 2.35 Qt.
Special Selling Price
5.59 Gal.
1.89 Qt.
Osborne's Home Decor Centre
34 King St. W.

LOWNEY'S CAMPFIRE MARSHMALLOWS
11 oz. bag, ideal for summer parties & camping.
Regular Selling Price: .37¢
Special Selling Price **4/1.00**
Metropolitan Stores Of Canada
58 King St. E.

Lacrosse Sticks
St. Regis Specials
Regular Selling Price: $6.95 - $7.95
Special Selling Price
4.95-6.50
Bolahoods Sportshaven Ltd.
61 King St. E.

Summer Handbags
All colours & styles available.
Regular Selling Price: $4.95
Special Selling Price
3.77
Burns Jewellers Ltd.
20 Simcoe St. N.

Colgate Toothpaste with Gardol
Regular Selling Price 1.25
Special Selling Price **77¢**
Karn Drugs Ltd.
28 King St. E.

MEN'S BATHING SUITS
Regular Selling Price: To $7.95
Special Selling Price
3.87
Maurice Berg Men's Wear
38 Simcoe St. N.



Ladies & Gents White or Yellow watch Bracelets
values to 15.95
Special Selling Price
6.88
Horwich Credit Jewellers
20 Simcoe St. S.

Slacks
Perma press casuals
Regular Selling Price: $8.95 to $10.95
Special Selling Price
Half Price
Doug Wilson Mens Wear
23½ Simcoe St. S.

Shortie Nighties
A Dreamy style in tricot-knit with wide nylon lace trims. Pastel colors of Rose, Maize, Powder, Pink. Small to Large sizes. Reg. to 3.98.
1.79 each
Ward's Dry Goods Ltd.
31 Simcoe St. S.

Boy's All Weather Coats
Sizes 8-16 yrs.
Reg. to 27.50
Special Selling Price
10.00
Murray Johnston (Oshawa) Ltd.
8 Simcoe St. N.

Girls or Boys Shorts
Perma Press & nylon.
Sizes 2 to 6x
$1.26 to $1.59
Special Selling Price **77¢**
Zeller's Ltd.
21 Simcoe St. S.

Better Dresses
To clear discontinuing styles.
Regular Selling Price: $60.00 to $99.50
Special Selling Price
20.00
Franklin's of Oshawa
64 Simcoe St. N.

Mens' Co-ordinate Jackets & Pants
Regular 79.95.
Special Selling Price
59.95
I. Collis & Sons
50-54 King St. W.

Jr. Girl's or Boy's Shorts
Sizes 4-6x, choose from 6 different colours.
Regular Selling Price: .99¢
Special Selling Price **57¢**
S. S. Kresge
15 Simcoe St.

Childs Training Chairs
Can also be used as regular chair. Circular to match walker. (green only).
Regular Selling Price: $6.98
Special Selling Price **5.98**
The Nursery Room
26 King St. E.

Wrap around Sunglasses
One piece construction-Assorted colours.
Regular Selling Price: $2.98
Special Selling Price **59¢**
The Clothes Horse
25 Prince St.

AERO GREEN LAWN FERTILIZER
40 lb. bag
10-6-4 Lawn Fertilizer
Regular Selling Price: $2.98
Special Selling Price
1.44
Cooper-Smith of Oshawa Ltd.
16 Celina St.

ARROW SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS
Perma press, deep-tone colours.
Regular Selling Price: $6.50 and $7.00
Special Selling Price
20%
reduction
Peoples Clothing Store
36 Simcoe St. N.

Ladies' Shoes
Odds and Ends. (Limited Quantity.) Regular up to 16.99.
Special Selling Price
2.00
Dancey's Shoes
18 Simcoe St. S.

Men's casuals
soft suede uppers, flexible soles for extra comfort
Regular Selling Price: $8.99
Special Selling Price
4.77
Bata Shoe Store
15 Simcoe St. N.

WOMENS LEATHER SANDALS
Flats or little heels.
Regular Selling Price: To $10.99
Special Selling Price
3.99
Colette Shoe Stores
9 Simcoe St. S

Tote Bags
Black, red, tan.
Regular Selling Price: $7.99 - $15.99
Special Selling Price
5.97
Sally Shops Ltd.
14 King St. W.

Boy's Casual Pants
Boxer Back Style Sizes 7 - 14 yrs. Asst colors
Regular Selling Price: $3.99
Special Selling Price
2.97
F.W. Woolworth Co. Ltd.
16 King St. W.

Fuchsia Plants
Potted Fuchsia Plants for outdoors or indoors with deep green foliage and Double Pink and White Blooms.
Regular Selling Price: .75¢ each
Special Selling Price **57¢**
R. B. Reed and Sons Florists Ltd.
28 Simcoe St. N.

Arrow & Forsythe White Shirts
Regular Selling Price: 6.00 to 9.00. Size 14-17
Special Selling Price
3.88
2/7.50
Kinloch's Ltd.
10 King St. W.

Singer Portable
Model 239-826
Singer Fashionmate sewing machine. A budget priced versatile machine for all home sewing.
Regular Selling Price: $99.95
Special Selling Price
68.88
Singer Co. of Canada
16 Simcoe St. N.

Slims, Skirts, Vests
Kitten, Sabre, White Stag, Pantman.
To clear, half price.
Regular Selling Price: $15.00 to $45.00
Special Selling Price
7.50 To 22.50
Black's Ladies Wear
72 Simcoe St. N.

Noxzema Shave Bomb
Regular Selling Price: $1.25
Special Selling Price
75¢
Top Discount Store
5 King St. N.

The Biggest and Best Sale Ever

DOWNTOWN OSHAWA

SIDEWALK SALE

Tank Tops
Regular up to 3.99
Special Selling Price
$2 & $3
Reitmans
29 Simcoe St. S.

Colgate MFP Dental Cream
Super Size, 8 oz. Regular Selling Price 1.59 – 15¢ off Mfr. special.
Special Selling Price
99¢
Jury & Lovell Ltd.
8 King St. E.

Benjamin Moore Interior Latex Flat
White and light colors. Regular Selling Price: 7.05 Gal. 2.25 Qt.
Special Selling Price
5.29 Gal.
1.79 Qt.
Osborne's
Home Decor Centre
34 King St. W.

Panty Hose
First quality seamless nylon with opaque panty, nude heel and reinforced toe. Light and dark Beige shades and White. Sizes Small to X-Large.
Special Selling Price
84¢ or 3/2.45
Ward's Dry Goods Ltd.
31 Simcoe St. S.

VO5 Shampoo
15½ oz. Regular 2.29
Special Selling Price
99¢
Karn Drugs Ltd.
28 King St. E.

Men s' Perma Pressed Shorts
Regular 4.99.
Special Selling Price
2.99
I. Collis & Sons
50-54 King St. W.

Ladies' Shoes
Odds and Ends. (Limited Quantity.) Regular up to 16.99. Special Selling Price
$3.00
Dancey's Shoes
18 Simcoe St. S.

LIGHT BULBS
40-60-100 WATT
Reg. Selling Price 2/55¢
Special Selling Price
2/35¢
Mitchell's Drugs (Oshawa) Ltd.
9 Simcoe St. N.

Mens' Broadcloth long sleeve Sport Shirts
Regular Selling Price to 7.50.
Special Selling Price
2.88 or 2/5.75
Kinloch's Ltd.
10 King St. W.

"CHERE" ONE SIZE PANTI HOSE
Regular Selling Price: $1.29
100% stretch nylon panti hose, one size fits all in colours beige, spice, amber, white, navy & black.
Special Selling Price **88¢**
Metropolitan Stores Of Canada
58 King St. E.

DRESS PANTS
Regular Selling Price: Up to $19.95
Stripes, checks, plains-Wools and wool blends. Regular Legs & Flairs
Special Selling Price **11.95**
Sam Rotish Men's Wear
7 King St. E.

COATS
Regular Selling Price: Up to $35.00 Girls & Teens. Spring & Fall.
Special Selling Price
$10 & LESS
Young-Moderns
38 King St. E.

LADIES SANDALS & CASUALS
Regular Selling Price: $10.00
Broken sizes & colors.
Special Selling Price
$3.00
Davidson Shoe Store
31 Simcoe St. N.

Cotton Pique
Regular Selling Price: $1.98
Special Selling Price
1.29
Visee Textiles
15 Bond St. E.



ROSE DUST
Regular Selling Price: $1.10
Chipman Rose squeeze duster - 10 oz.
Special Selling Price
80¢
Cooper-Smith
16 Celina St.

GOLF JACKETS
Regular Selling Price: $10.95
Lightweight poplin-ass't colours.
Special Selling Price
5.95
Peoples Clothing Store
36 Simcoe St. N.

MEN'S OXFORDS
Regular Selling Price: To $12.99
Black or brown.
Special Selling Price
4.99
Colette Shoe Stores
9 Simcoe St.

MEN'S TIES
Special Selling Price
15¢ & 25¢
Maurice Berg Men's Wear
38 Simcoe St. N.

Summer Sportswear
Reg. $4.00 - $45.00
Special Selling Price
99¢ To $15
The Clothes Horse
25 Prince St.

Right Guard
Regular Selling Price: $1.19
Special Selling Price
69¢
Top Discount Store
5 King St. W.

Summer dresses, ensembles, pant suits
Reg. $30.00 to $100.00
Special Selling Price
1/3 Off To 1/2
Black's Ladies Wear
72 Simcoe St. N.

Infant Seats
Regular Selling Price: $3.98
Top quality lounge chair foam padded, safety strap
Special Selling Price
2.78
The Nursery Room
26 King St. E.

Men's Walk Shorts
Perma Press
Regular Selling Price $5.99
Special Selling Price
2.97
Zeller's Ltd.
21 Simcoe St. S.

Blouses
Regular Selling Price: $10.00 to $15.00
Lady Manhattan
Special Selling Price
4.99
Franklin's of Oshawa
64 Simcoe St. N.

Samsonite Luggage
Most colours available.
Save 25%
Burns Jewellers Ltd.
20 Simcoe St. N.

Toddlers T-Shirts
Regular Selling Price: $1.49
Cotton knit, short sleeve
Button front, sizes 2-3 -3x.
Special Selling Price
97¢
F.W. Woolworth Co. Ltd.
16 King St. W.

Boy's and Girls shoes
Bata
Regular Selling Price: $5.99
leather uppers, long wearing soles in black and brown.
Special Selling Price
2.77
Bata Shoe Store
15 Simcoe St. N.

Zig Zag Portable
Model 217-826
Regular Selling Price: $119.88
Singer Fashionmate zig-zag sewing machine. The economy priced sewing machine with big ideas.
Special Selling Price
88.88
Singer Co. of Canada
16 Simcoe St. N.

Men's Knitted Short Sleeve Shirts
Regular Selling Price: $3.87
Many colourful styles.
Sizes S-M-L
Special Selling Price
2.77
S. S. Kresge
15 Simcoe St.

Sandals & Dress Shoes
Reg. 5.50 to 6.99
Now
2.99
Burns Shoes
1 King St. W.

Geraniums
Regular Selling Price: .75¢ each
Beautiful Reds and Pinks just right to 'fill in' your garden for the summer months.
Special Selling Price
50¢
R. B. Reed and Sons
28 Simcoe St. N.

Indian Mocassins
Regular Selling Price: $7.95
Double soled.
Special Selling Price
5.95
Bolahoods Sportshaven
61 King St. E.

White Shirts
Regular Selling Price: $5.00 to $7.00
Perma iron - short & long sleeve.
Special Selling Price
Half Price
Murray Johnston
8 Simcoe St. N.

Shirts
Assorted ranges - long & short sleeved.
Special Selling Price
Half Price
Doug Wilson Mens Wear
23½ Simcoe St. S.

Silverware Chests to hold Services up to 12
Reg. Selling Price $24.50
Special Selling Price
8.88
Horwich Credit Jewellers
20 Simcoe St. S.

July 23, 24 & 25

Thousands of Bargains—These Are Just A Few

DOWNTOWN OSHAWA

SIDEWALK SALE

July 23, 24 & 25

Western Wabbler Baits
Regular Selling Price: $1.25
Choice selection - 3 per pack.
Special Selling Price
88¢
Bolahoods Sportshaven Ltd. 61 King St. E.

Nursery Lamps
Regular Selling Price: $9.95
Assorted designs, all with attractive shades.
Special Selling Price
7.95
The Nursery Room 26 King St. E.

Spring coats, suits, ensembles, pant suits
Regular Selling Price: $50 - $150.
Special Selling Price
13 to 12 off
Black's Ladies Wear 72 Simcoe St. N.

Singer Touch & Sew Portable Machine
Regular Selling Price: $349.95 Model 636-568
Singer Deluxe zig-zag-touch & sew sewing machine, sews straight, zig zag or chainstitch - push button bobbin winder, slant needle.
Special Selling Price **$275**
Singer Co. of Canada 16 Simcoe St. N.

Shifts
Regular up to 4.99
Special Selling Price
$2-$3-$4
Reitmans 29 Simcoe St. S.

Benjamin Moore INTERIOR SATIN ENAMEL PAINT
Regular Selling Price: 8.50 Gal. 2.55 Qt.
White and light colors.
Special Selling Price
6.39 Gal. 1.99 Qt.
Osborne's Home Decor Centre 34 King St. W.

Bra Slips
Regular Selling Price: $10.00
Special Selling Price
$5
Franklin's of Oshawa 64 Simcoe St. N.

Xmas Gift Wrap & Boxed Xmas Cards
Special Selling Price
1/3 off
Karn Drugs Ltd. 28 King St. E.

Ladies & Girls Canvas Sneakers & Casuals
Regular Selling Price: $5.00
assorted colors, whites laced & slip ons.
Special Selling Price
2.00
Davidson Shoe Store 31 Simcoe St. N.

SPORT JACKETS
Regular Selling Price: From $29.95 to $59.95
The latest double & single breasted styles.
Special Selling Price
25 to 50% off
Sam Rotish Men's Wear 7 King St. E.

Sport Shirts - Washable
Regular Selling Price to 8.50.
Special Selling Price
3.88 a pair
Kinloch's Ltd. 10 King St. W.

LADIES BRA
Regular Selling Price: Values to $1.50
Substandard, full size range.
Special Selling Price
88¢
Metropolitan Stores Of Canada 58 King St. E.

Max Factor Spray A Wave Hair Spray
15 oz.
Regular Selling Price: $1.75
Special Selling Price
1.19
Mitchell's Drugs Ltd. 9 Simcoe St.

Mens' Perma Pressed Slacks
Continental style - flare Bottoms. Regular 5.95.
Special Selling Price
3.99
I. Collis & Sons 50-54 King St. W.

Sports wear cottons
Regular Selling Price: $1.49.
Special Selling Price
69¢ & 89¢
Visee Textiles 15 Bond St. E

Ladies' Shoes
Odds and Ends. (Limited Quantity.) Regular up to 20.99.
Special Selling Price
5.00
Dancey's Shoes 18 Simcoe St. S.

ODDS & ENDS
Regular Selling Price: Reg. Tags. Fancy Knee Highs
Many, many more items.
Special Selling Price
50¢ to $1
Young - Moderns 38 King St. E.

Ladies sandals
Regular Selling Price: $6.99
white, tan and dark brown.
Special selling Price
4.77
Bata Shoe Store 15 Simcoe St. N.



GARDEN HOSE
Regular Selling Price: $4.15
½" Heavy Duty Nylon Reinforced 50 ft. (NRSO)
Special Selling Price
2.75
Cooper-Smith of Oshawa Ltd. 16 Celina St.

Shoes
Regular Selling Price: $27.00 to $36.00
FlorsHeim quality.
Special Selling Price
12 Price
Doug Wilson Mens Wear 23½ Simcoe St. S.

WOMENS SHOES
Regular Selling Price: To $14.99
Dress and casual styles.
Special Selling Price
4.99
Colette Shoe Stores 9 Simcoe St. S.

Men's Summer Windbreakers
Regular Selling Price: To. $12.95
Terylene shells & permanent press cottons.
Special Selling Price
7.99
Maurice Berg Men's Wear 38 Simcoe St. N.

1 Only Silk Knit 3pc. set-Midi coat Pants
Regular Selling Price: $120.00 High Fashion
Special Selling Price
$45
The Clothes Horse 25 Prince St.

Rise
Regular Selling Price: .89¢
Special Selling Price
49¢
Top Discount Store 5 King St. N.

Girls Dresses
Regular Selling Price: $2.29 & $2.99
Cotton Floral & Plain. Sizes 4 to 6x.
Special Selling Price
1.77
Zeller's Ltd. 21 Simcoe St. S.

Ladies Sweaters
Regular Selling Price: Values from $3.99 up.
Long & short sleeve pullover.
Sepcial Selling Price
2.97
F.W. Woolworth Co. Ltd. 16 King St. W.

BOY'S CO-ORDINATES
Regular Selling Price: $34.95
sizes 12-16 Sport coats & pants to match.
Special Selling Price
$20
Peoples Clothing Store 36 Simcoe St. N.

Hand Towels
Choose from hundreds of wonderful hand towels. Big assortment of colors in plains, patterns or stripes. Reg. values to 1.49.
Special Selling Price
50¢ each
Ward's Dry Goods Ltd. 31 Simcoe St. S.

Evangeline Ware Pottery
Ashtrays, vases, figurines, buffet items.
Special Selling Price
40% off
Burns Jewellers Ltd. 20 Simcoe St. N.

Cactus Gardens
Just right to brighten that corner of your home. Easy to care for, bright colours.
Regular Selling Price $2.75
Special Selling Price
2.15
R.B. Reed & Son's Florists Ltd. 28 Simcoe St. N.

Kleenex Tissue
Regular Selling Price: 2/71¢
Limit 10 per customer
Special Selling Price
27¢ each
S. S. Kresge 15 Simcoe St.

Suits, Sportcoats
Regular Selling Price: $49.50 to $85.00
4 models, 10 only.
Special Selling Price
$10
Murray Johnston (Oshawa) Ltd. 8 Simcoe St. N.

8mm Reels
Plastic — 200 feet (while they last) Regular Selling Price 75¢.
Special Selling Price
29¢
Jury & Lovell Ltd. 8 King St. E.

Mystery Packages
Regular Selling Price: Values up to 4.50
"Evangeline" stainless steel flatware serving pieces
Special Selling Price
94¢
Horwich Credit Jewellers 20 Simcoe St. S.

For Teens

Savage "Hi-Lows"
Reg. 14.99
Special Selling Price Now
7.99
Burns Shoe Store 1 King St. W.

Mens Hushpuppies & Lawn Bowling Shoes
Reg. $12.99
Special Selling Price Now
7.99
Burns Shoe Store 1 King St. W.

Shop Early—Bargains This Good, Go Fast

Shalom aleichem from Rabbi Bienenfeld

Oshawa said "Shalom aleichem" Monday to the leader for the past three years of one of its religious communities.

Rabbi Jeffrey D. Bienenfeld, his wife and daughters Yehudis and Shulamis left the city two days ago for New Orleans, Louisiana where he will shortly be taking up duties with the Beth Israel congregation.

Rabbi Bienenfeld, a native of New York, came to Oshawa in September, 1967 straight out of Yeshiva University in New York, an institution for training Orthodox rabbis.

His successor, Rabbi Larry Langer, is also a recent graduate of Yeshiva.

"Oshawa is small enough to give excellent training to new rabbis," said Rabbi Bienenfeld in an interview with This Week shortly before his departure. "This congregation has the various elements that one would find in a larger congregation, but on a much smaller scale."

But the benefits are not all one-sided, the rabbi believes.



Rabbi Jeffrey Bienenfeld (left) talks over his future plans with Harry Feiner, president of the Beth Zion congregation of Oshawa. Rabbi Bienenfeld left for a new position in New Orleans this week.

"They get a lot of zeal and idealism from a rabbi who has just been ordained," he said. "I like to think we accomplished a lot in our work with youth groups, adult education and community involvement."

Rabbi Bienenfeld expressed regret at having to leave his congregation of close to 100 Jewish families in Oshawa.

"I'm not leaving because I'm sorry that I came here in the first place," he said. "The people have really been wonderful.

"It's just that in the Jewish faith, it's up to the clergyman to decide when to leave. There is no overhead organization to say so. We have a contract just like a business agreement and the terms of my agreement are up."

Beth Israel congregation in New Orleans numbers close to 550 families. The name Beth in each case is Hebrew for house. Zion denotes the city of Jerusalem.

Beth Zion first became a formalized congregation in the late 1920's although Jewish families had lived in Oshawa long before that. It is the only Jewish house of worship in Oshawa.

Coures for children with special needs

Three new evening noncredit courses dealing with children with special needs are scheduled for the fall and winter by Centennial College, Scarboro. A Certificate will be given to those completing arrangements and work requirements.

"The co-ordinated program is designed to provide insight and training for those who are specializing in or wish to specialize in such fields as teaching, nursing, social services. Parents also will be interested," Mrs. M. Warburton, Chairman of Centennial's Early Childhood Education Program, explained.

Mrs. Warburton originated, designed and developed the program. Mrs. V. Stimson, of the Mental Retardation Centre, is acting as co-ordinator between the Centre and Centennial for the first of the three courses to be offered, "The Development of the Mentally Retarded". Lectures for this course will be given by the staff of the Centre and by other specialists in the field.

This course, on Tuesdays from September 28th to January 17th, deals with the medical, psychological, social and educational aspects of the mentally retarded, from pre-natal to adult, with emphasis on current research and thought in various areas. Tuition fees for $39.00 for each course.

The second course on the Culturally Different or Deprived Child will be from January 25th to May 1st. It will constitute an analysis of conflicts and problems of children of various backgrounds. The third and final course on Human Growth and Development, from conception through adolescence, will be from May 10th to July 17th.

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Foreign students at Durham

Class 9T30B is Oshawa's own United Nations

A casual visitor to Durham College this summer, upon entering one classroom, might think that he has accidentally stepped into a United Nations committee room

Although three divisions of the college have phased out operations for the summer, the fourth, Durham's Retraining Division, is in session and one class contains students from such countries as Poland, Jamaica, Ireland, Holland and Italy.

This is class 9T30B and these students who have adopted Canada as their temporary or permanent abode are striving like their Canadian counterparts to upgrade their education.

There is Merlett Ximinies, a shy, polite girl from Jamaica who hopes to get her Grade 10 and then enter a secretarial course.

She left two brothers and two sisters behind to come up here and live with an uncle while she furthers her education. Eventually she would like to get back home for a visit, but she intends to work in Canada.

Merlett saw snow for the first time last winter. She had already gone to bed when her uncle called her and told her to look out her window.

"I got out of bed and just sat at my window all night looking at the snow fall," she said in a recent interview.

Our United Nations in miniature is also represented by two pretty Polish girls, Josepha and Teresa Milek. They came to Canada just over a year ago following the death of their father.

Josepha, 18, wants to be a hairdresser while Teresa, 16, is more interested in a secretarial career. When they first arrived in Canada, they found the language and customs difficult to understand and for awhile both of them wanted to go back to their homeland.



Durham College's Retraining Division can be compared to a mini United Nations. (Seated) Teresa and Josepha Milek from Poland, Marlett Ximinies from Jamaica (and standing, left to right) Nick Van Seggelen from Holland, Sergio Latin from Italy and John O'Doherty from Ireland all are updating their education at Durham.

Finally, they enrolled in a basic English course at Durham and gradually began to feel comfortable in our fast-paced North American set-up.

TWO WEEKS?

Nicholas Van Seggelen came to Canada from Holland in 1954. He planned to be here no longer than a couple of weeks.

"I had three brothers living here and my mother was visiting at the time, so I decided to come over," he said. "Because I was in the army, it was easy to get my fare paid and I figured I'd take a holiday."

Nick said he actually was ready to go back after three weeks because he didn't like Canada at first.

"But then I remembered the class distinctions in Holland and I decided I liked it here where relationships between people are a lot freer."

Nick said that as a boy he found that being from a working class family, he couldn't play with children from middle-class families and he carried resentment about this into his adult life.

At first, he had trouble getting jobs because of the language barrier but he taught himself English and things got pogressively better until three years ago.

At that time, he had an accident which badly damaged his back and left knee. With a wife and three children, the probability of not being able to do heavy work ever again was a real blow.

"I wasn't able to do anything else because of my lack of education," he said. "During World War Two, the schools were occupied by German soldiers so my education wasn't very good."

Nick hopes to get his Grade 12 so that he can enroll in the proper courses that will lead him to a career in teaching in the mechanical field.

CLIMATE

John O'Doherty is another Durham student who never expected to be living in Canada for any length of time. He was planning to leave his native Ireland for Australia.

"I didn't like the rotten climate in Ireland and I wanted to get away," he said. "We had our plans all made when my wife lot a letter from her sister in Canada asking her to come over. The funny thing is, now my brother-in-law and his wife are back in England."

Sergio Latin came here from his native Italy in 1952 because of the take-over of his home town by Yugoslavia.

"We didn't want to stay under a Communist regime, so my father and I left Pola, just south of Venice, and came here. In a couple of months, my mother and two brothers followed."

Sergio married a Scottish girl in 1962 and is the father of a 5-year-old boy and an-eleven-month-old girl. He kept in touch with the customs of his native land by playing soccer, winning the Eastern Canadian Championship in 1965.

He is quick to add though that the high point of his life in Canada so far is the fact that he was able to obtain his Canadian citizenship.

Classical concerts for a summer night

By Jo Aldwinckle

An outstanding, student of the piano, Edward Philip Oscapella, who won the top award at the Peterborough Music Festival this year has launched himself as an impresario with considerable success for one so young.

Son of Edward Oscapella, concert master of Oshawa Symphony Orchestra, 17-year-old Edward Philip has music in his head and in his fingertips. He felt that many of the advanced music students whom he had met at different festivals and competitions, would like to have the opportunity to play for an audience during the summer vacations.

His enquiries brought an immediate response and he has arranged a concert series for every Wednesday night from July 29 to August 26 inclusive, in the auditorium of the McLaughlin Public Library, starting at eight o'clock. Admission is free.

July 29 concert will feature Barbara Kimmerly singer, and Elaine Badiere, violinist both to be accompanied by Edward Philip Oscapella.

August 5 with be a Mozart-Haydn night; August 12 an all Chopin concert and August 26 modern 20th century composers. Plans for the other Wednesday nights are in the making.



OSCAPELLA

Edward Philip wants to make it clear that these programs are not piano student recitals. "They are professional concerts," he says "by young musicians who are working for their Performer's degree at the Royal Conservatory and others who have studied under master musicians."

He launched his concert plan with a Beethoven bi-centennial concert, presenting four sonatas for piano and Sonata 8, violin and piano, played by Oscapella senior and junior.

His second concert, last Wednesday, "Back to Bach", he described as a program of baroque keyboard and instrumental music of J. S. Bach. Dr. J. N. Lowes acted as compere.

The program was all Bach except for a Vivaldi sonata played by Elaine Badiere, a talented vilinist who has studied in France under Pierre Monteux; at the Tanglewood summer seminars and under the concert master of the Chicago Symphony.

Pam Wharram played the two-part invention in E. major; Edward Philip played a two part invention in F major, a three-part invention in B minor and Prelude and Fugue in C-sharp major.

Two 17-year-olds, Hil-

TURN TO PAGE 18

This week with Tom

An occupational hazard we newsmen face is the invective hurled at us by people who are fed up with all the bad news they read in their newspapers.

"Can't you find anything better to write about than the war in Viet Nam, pollution and drug addiction?" is the question we hear nowadays more than other.

They're right, of course. The papers are full of such stories. One can't pick up a newspaper today without reading an item that makes him feel a little more depressed than he was before he began to read.

One editor has answered such criticism from an irate female reader by replying: "Madam, I hope I never see the day when the good things happening in life are considered NEWS!"

Another publisher has taken action to offset this sad state of affairs by launching a newspaper called 'Good News' that prints just that. Radio station CFRB in Toronto has a similar scheme where journalism students are spending their summer searching out nothing but heart-warming stories.

No one argues that the news filling most front pages is anything but pleasant. However, the most depressing items I've run across in a long time are those buried deep inside the pages of the Toronto Daily Star . . . and the other Metropolitan newspapers, I suppose, but the Star is the one I read.

The loneliest people in the world, to my mind, are the ones who take advantage of the service The Star provides in its Personal column.

Squeezed in between Furniture Upholstered and Clubs, Amusements, this column pours forth daily the woes of anonymous types who cry out for a helping hand or a bit of understanding.

"Sandie, come home. Let bygones by bygones. I have forgotten for the child's sake," reads one ad that conjures up all sorts of woeful images.

"Muise William, father of Joseph Muise or anyone knowing his whereabouts, please contact . . ." is the beginning of another ad and one cannot help but think sadly of a little boy wondering where his father has gone.

Then there is the plea for anyone flying to Trinidad on or before July 21 willing to accompany a four-year-old boy. Why would a four-year-old boy require a companion? Why would he be travelling alone?

The column is filled with notices from perhaps the loneliest types in the world. These are the people who are travelling to Newfoundland, Nova Scotia, California or Vancouver and are willing to carry passengers free of charge.

Imagine planning a vacation trip and having to advertise in the paper to find a companion to go along with you. No wonder those Singles Clubs that prey on lonely people in the big city are so successful.

There is also an ad from a smoker (and he has his own problems there!) offering to share his winnings with anyone who will provide him with the King of Spades in a cigarette contest. How more pitiable a person can there be than the one who has staked his dreams on the one-in-a-million chance of becoming rich in this way?

The do-gooders who have dedicated their lives to helping the lonely also realize that the Personal column is the place to find them.

Their ads are there too. "Pregnant and distressed?" asks one ad with a telephone number where such a person can get help. Similar ads offer advice on women's rights, Gamblers' Anonymous, where to turn for your spiritual needs and who to contact when you feel like committing suicide.

But perhaps the most forlorn is the person who placed the ad: "Many thanks to St. Jude for blessings received."

Are they so out of touch with the deity that they feel they must contact their favorite saint in this manner? And, stranger still, do they think that St. Jude has nothing better to do than to thumb through the want ads of the Toronto Daily Star?

Watch '19' this fall

Channel 19, Canada's first full-time educational TV station, will go on air September 27, it was announced by T. R. Ide, Director of ETVO (the Educational TV Branch of the Ontario Department of Education).

Opening day ceremonies will mark the first day's telecasts, with regular programming beginning September 28. The new station will telecast its test pattern starting September 14.

EVTO is preparing for a minimum of 3,220 hours of programming to fill 13½ hours a day, Monday to Friday, and at least five hours a day on Saturdays and Sundays during Channel 19's first season. A library of 3,000 programs has been catalogued over the past four years. Programs scheduled for the new station will be directed to five different audience levels: pre-school, in-school, university and college, teachers-in-training, and adult education.

Channel 19's Toronto-based transmitter will cover an approximate 3,200-square mile area, stretching from Hamilton in the west to Oshawa on the east, and north-south from Newmarket to St. Catharines. Viewers in the area (about 40 per cent of the Ontario population) will be able to dial Channel 19 on UHF equipped sets. Cable companies within the contour will automatically carry the new station. About 150,000 viewers in metro Toronto already subscribe to cable TV.

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The night shift

One of the most famous happenings in the history of the young 'now' generation, Woodstock, is still playing to a full house at the **Marks Theatre**. There are showings at 2 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

The Plaza has scheduled for another big week, Airport with Dean Martin and Burt Lancaster.

Raquel Welch and Mae West in Myra Breckenridge are drawing the crowds at the **Odeon Theatre** and will continue till July 29, when the Executioners and The Land

— FROM PAGE 16

lar Liitoja and Charlene Biggs, played the third movement of Bach's Concerto in D minor, as a two piano team and Pam Wharram, 13, and Susan Schultz, 14, both students of Canadian concert pianist Clifford Poole, played "jesu Joy of Man's Desiring", as a duo.

"This is great music, played professionally, but it is not square," says young Oscapella. "Before each selection we tell the audience something about it, what to listen for. We hope to make each concert a pleasant, easy-to-listen- to and meaningful experience; not in the true sense of a classical concert with a god-like figure at the piano bench, a cold embodiment of precision, but a more personal message. I am highly encouraged and excited by the response so far."

Raiders will take over.

Beyond the Valley of the Dolls is showing at the **Regent Theatre**, until Friday. Planet of the Apes, a science-fiction-comedy with a mind-jarring ending is scheduled tentatively at the Regent for the weekend.

The **Oshawa Drive-In** is showing Charlie, with handsome Cliff Robertson playing the lead. Charlie is a mentally retarded adult who becomes a pawn for a scientific experiment. Also showing is How to Commit Marriage with Jackie Gleason.

NIGHT SPOTS

Misty Dawn, a very all-round talented lady, and her group are held over for a second week at the **Cadillac Hotel**.

A group catering to the older swingers, Gene & the Starliners will be entertaining tomorrow and nightly at the **Georgian Hotel**. The five fellows will be playing all your instrumental favorites.

At **Harry's Hideaway** in the Genosha there's Jenny Jones and the Cover Girls for those who appreciate comedy, rock and roll and beauty.

A local lad who has found himself considerable success on the country and western circuit, Bud Roberts, will entertain at the **Lancaster Hotel** this week.

Enjoy rock and roll with Larry Lee and the Leisures and a pretty Lynda Lane at the **Spruce Villa**. A popular group in this area, they have been on the scene for some time.

Jim's Stage Door in Whitby, is hosting a four-man group from the U.S. this weekend. Held over for six weeks in Las Vegas the Millionaires offer a variety show.

The Journeyman Duo, a twosome on organ and drum are still playing at the **Carousel Inn** in Oshawa this week.

SEIZE BOOKS

An Oshawa police raid on Reid's Book Store, Simcoe St. South has resulted in charges against personnel and the seizure of a quantity of books from the store shelves.

The store, owned by a Toronto chain, was raided after the same chain's Toronto outlets were raided by that city's police department.

Charges have been laid for possession of "obscene materials."

Two bands next concert

The Oshawa and Whitby Civic Bands will present a massed band concert from the McLaughlin Band Shell Thursday July 23, at 8:15 p.m.

Both bands will be conducted by bandmasters S. Redfearn of Whitby and George Quick of Oshawa. The program includes "Capriccio Italien" by Tchaikowsky, selections from the musical play "Oklahoma", "76 trombones" from the "Music Man", "Chi Chi", and "Standard of St. George March".

Vocalist for the evening will be Miss Barbara Kimmerly, soprano, of Oshawa.

Don Allinan is master of ceremonies.

Youth Theatre warming up for August 4 start in Orono

Resident set designer Michael Eagan has arrived from Montreal to oversee the final stages of construction on the scenery for DARK OF THE MOON and ANTIGONE which will have their premiere performances on August 4 and 5 respectively at the Orono Youth Theatre.

After the visit of the Orono Youth Theatre Company to Toronto's Playhouse Theatre for a preview showing of TOUCH KISS, the management was so impressed with the critical comment offered by the Company that it has used their "quotes" in the advertising placed in the Three Toronto papers. Probably a first for a theatre company. Usually only quotes from recognized critics are used.

Subscribers ticket order forms are now available and a considerable amount of time, money and trouble can be saved by purchasing tickets for three shows (INDIANS opens on Aug 18). Phone 983-5617 or write Box 105, Orono, Ontario.

Here's a brief rundown on DARK OF THE MOON and ANTIGONE:

ANTIGONE

This is a tragedy, tanslated by Lewis Galantiere from the French of Jean Anouilh. Produced in modern dress — white ties and evening gowns at the Cort Theatre in New York with Katharine Cornell as "Antigone" and Sir Cedric Hardwicke as "Creon". The two sons of Oedipus, late King of the ancient Greek City of Thebes, had started a civil war and both were killed. Their uncle Creon became Regent.

This version of the ancient Greek legend comes from a Paris that has suffered under the heel of tyranny. The play's parallels to modern times are easily grasped, are exciting and provocative. Creon ordains that one of the brothers who had in his opinion provoked the civil war be left unburied.

Antigone, an individualist clinging to a higher law, covers the body of her brother with earth. Creon has her buried alive for punishment, which act brings about the death of his son, who was in love with Antigone, provokes his wife to take her own life, and eventually brings about his own ruin.

DARK OF THE MOON

Howard Richardson and William Berney, as roles. Various scenes. The classic of rural Americana and the perennial favourite of community theatres.

Based on the haunting ballad of "Barbara Allen", and employing a large cast in the imaginative settings of the Smoky Mountains, it recounts the story of an elfin witch-boy who one day behdld the beautiful Barbara Allen and immediately fell in love with her.

A compact is made by which he will be given human form to woo and marry her, on the condition that she remain true to him. The marriage is consummated and Barbara gives birth ato a witch child, whom the midwives burn.

In the frenzy of a religious revival Barbara is led to betray her witch-boy husband in order to break the spell. Whereupon she dies and he returns forever to the world of the mountain witches.

15,000 gift to hospital

The Oshawa General Hospital has been named recipient of another bequest from the estate of a long-time Oshawa resident.

Solicitors for the estate of the late Everett Arthur Lovell have announced in a letter to the hospital board that Lovell bequeathed $15,000 to the hospital.

Lovell, a pharmacist in Oshawa for many years, died early this year. His brother S. E. Lovell, is vice-resident of the hospital board.

So far this year, the hospital has received $30,000 in bequests.



The Millionaires, Jack Hammell, John Botly, Keith Hudson and Dave Marshall, open at the Stage Door Lounge, Hotel Whitby on July 20. The exciting and popular young recording artists bring their dynamic sounds and clean-cut looks to late night showgoers from a SRO tour of Las Vegas. The Millionaires have come to town bringing a unique blend of blues, jazz and rock to the Stage Door, where theu sophisticated sound gives a new twist to old favorites, current hits and several exciting creations of their own.
Their sound is adult, and all their own. As Jack Hammell describes it: "What we do, no one else does. If it's been done before, we don't do it."
The Millionaires are clean cut guys. Their dress is hip without being hippie.



TANTALIZING TREAT

Waves of gorgeous feminity to razzle-dazzle the most jaded or mundane show-watcher. That's the tantalizing treat offer by the smash hit THE LEADING LADIES at the Gold Rush Inn, Central Hotel. This record breaking entertainment blockbuster is doing SRO business at practically every show. Featured are lush and imaginative costuming, eye-popping production numbers, and dynamic choreography. The all star cast is headed by Marie Peaker on organ, Sonya Rogers on clarinet, Caroline Dickens on trumpet, Marilyn McDougall on sax and Gay Weaver on drums, as well as GAYE LeFEURE the lead vocalist. This talented line up will be on stage for one week only.

Graphics exhibit at gallery

By Paul Bennett

There is an exhibition of 42 drawings and prints in the main gallery of the Robert McLaughlin Gallery for the month of July.

These works of art were assembled by the Merton Gallery of Toronto, and represent a cross section of the best prints and drawings being done in Canada today. The exhibition consists of the works of artists from Quebec, Ontario, Alberta, Manitoba and British Columbia. Artists are represented such as Joe Rothfels, John Henry Martin and Carl Heywood.

There are water colors, drawings, etchings, lithographs, pen and ink drawings, serigraphs, monoprints and dry-points.

As most of the prints are in limited additions they are inexpensive. The gallery urges any person wishing to begin a collection of original professional works of art to see this exhibition.

In the other two galleries there is still the exhibition of ESP — prints by John Esler and Charles Pachter, prepared by the National Gallery of Canada.

SUMMER HOURS

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At the movies

CATCH-22 has enjoyed good openings everywhere. From Toronto and Montreal to New York and Los Angeles house records were broken and continue to hold.

Movie titles are getting funnier and funnier, one of the latest ones that came across the Editors desk is "BEEN DOWN SO LONG IT LOOKS LIKE UP TO ME" starring Barry Primus and Linda De Coff, and that's not all, there is "W.U.S.A.", which stands for?? hold it, we are trying to find out . . .

In "DARLING LILI" Julie Andrews wears most glamorous wardrobe imaginable, created by none other than the famous Donald Brooks. . . .

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SHORTS

OFF TO EAST

MP Edward Broadbent leaves for Nova Scotia next week as part of his coast-to-coast journey to seek support in his bid for the New Democratic Party leadership. Broadbent is to attend public meetings in New Glasgow, Halifax and Sydney.

COME JOIN

That's the word from Bob Martin, parade chairman for the Whitby County Town Carnival Parade. Martin (668-6796) is inviting especially ethnic groups ("these colorful groups") to participate and he's looking for clowns as well. Thing to do is call him soon, he says.

ROBBED

The night attendant at the Whitby Canadian Tire Gas Bar was robbed of $20 by a man carrying a .22-calibre rifle. The man drove up to the gas bar and demanded money from the attendant. The car he was believed to be using at the time was recovered later on Perry Street.

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and the
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THE GENOSHA HOTEL

after hours

Cable TV this week



By James Sabyan

Just as soon as the stars, or talent as they are called, find out that as of this week each show they do is taped and sent for a trip around the Jarmain Television Network, they might become impossible to live with.

The fact that cities like London, Brantford, Chatham, and Newmarket will in all probability be exposing our local talent could have an awkward backlash to it. Instead of being able to subdue the local stars something like this could happen:

"Hi there," he said pracing into the studio two minutes before air time," is wardrobe ready?"

The weary director points to a room entitled, 'Les Hommes' and stifling a sob of frustration idly kicks a light stand.

Re-entering the studio floor, the star, still attacking himself with a powder puff, casually drops little comments like "I wonder how my fans in London will dig the new threads," or "I got the sweetest call from an old lady in Newmarket."

All this because the video tapes are being seen by some 100,000 people in southern Ontario.

The Jarmain Network is now going to spread tapes from it's five stations around the circuit. Coming shortly will be the play, "Tom Jones" done by a Brantford Little Theatre Group and this show was taped in the great outdoors by the Brantford station.

This Thursday, in spite of the weather, Cable cast 8 is out to tape the Bowmanville Olympics day and the Miss Oshawa Fair beauty contest. Both of these tapes will be shown on Friday and the beauty contest will replay on the following Monday so all those who leave for the cottages for the weekend will get a chance to view the girls from the comfort of their living rooms.

Bowmanville will be featuring a three day sidewalk sale complete with a sidewalk cafe and bands and this will be taped for the news, and public information broadcast at 6 p.m. on Friday. Oh!, by the way the star with the powder puff got hung on his own petard. Someone put alum in his face powder and he's plumb puckered up.

PROGRAM

WEDNESDAY:

SELF PORTRAIT - FEATURE FILM	3:30
NEWS, SPORTS WEATHER	6:00
THE SHEPPARD	6:20
THIS WEEK	6:30
SELF PORTRAIT-FEATURE FILM 2½ HR.	7:00

THURSDAY:

FRANCE REVISITED	5:00
MONTREAL MANICONAGAN	5:30
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS	6:00
TRIP DOWN MEMORY LANE	6:20
FRANCE REVISITED	6:30
MONTR EAL MANICOGAGAN	7:00

FRIDAY:

MISS OSHAWA BEAUTY PAGEANT	5:00
NEWS, SPORTS, WEATHER	6:00
BOWMANVILLE OLYMPICS DAY	6:20
MISS OSHAWA BEAUTY PAGEANT	6:30

MONDAY:

MISS OSHAWA FAIR BEAUTY CONTEST	5:00
NEWS, SPORTS, WEATHER	6:00
TRIP DOWN MEMORY LANE	6:20
TRAVEL WITH HANS, REPLAY	6:30
MISS OSHAWA FAIR BEAUTY CONTEST	7:00

TUESDAY:

THIS WEEK, REPLAY	5:00
MADEMOSELLE BARBARA	5:30
NEWS, SPORTS, WEATHER	6:00
SHORT FILM	6:20
TRAVEL WITH HANS	6:30
MADEMOSELLE BARBARA	7:00
THE HOUR OF INDEPENDENCE	7:30

CHANNEL 8

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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

JULY 23,24,25 10 A.M. HU

THURSDAY IS CHILDRENS DAY

GATES OPEN SHARP AT 10 A.M.

1:00	4-H CLUB ACTIVITY DAY- JUDGING OF ALL CLASSES TO BE CARRIED OUT THURSDAY STARTING AT 1:00 P.M.
1:30	ALL DISPLAY AND EXHIBITOR BUILDINGS TO BE OPEN TO THE PUBLIC.
5:00	HORSE RACES-8 HEATS WITH PARI-MUTUAL BETTING PRIVLEGES.
7:30	OFFICIAL PARADE LEAVING FROM MIDTOWN MALL UP KING STREET TO SIMCOE-UP SIMCOE TO ALEXANDER PARK.
8:00	OFFICIAL OPENING OF THE FAIR WITH OSHAWA MAYOR BRUCE MACKAY OFFICIATING.
8:15	MISS OSHAWA FAIR CONTEST-MISS OSHAWA. 7 SEMI-FINALISTS WILL BE COMPETING FOR THE TITLE AND $1000.00 IN PRIZES. ORGAN MUSIC TO BE SUPPLIED BY LIONEL VACHON. "FOR THOMAS HOUSE OF MUSIC"
9:00	CONCERT BY THE AIR-FORCE MILITARY BAND FROM TRENTON.



FRIDAY

AFTERNOON	JUDGING OF JERSEY, GUERNSEY, AYSHIRE, HOLSTEIN, SHEEP, LIGHT HORSES, PERCHERONS, BELGIAN.
6:30	ONTARIO COUNTY DAIRY PRINCESS CONTEST.
8:30	OFFICIAL CROWNING OF ONTARIO COUNTY DAIRY PRINCESS.
8:00	SMILEY BATES SHOW-PARAGON RECORDING STAR. BRINGING WITH HIM OTHER LOCAL WESTERN PERFORMERS.





REDUCED RATES ON SOME RIDES THURSDAY

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FREE FREE FR

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REDUCED RAT

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.M. HURS. FRI. & SAT.-1:30-6 00 P.M. SUN.



SATURDAY

10 A.M. - GATES OPEN

1:30 HORSE RACES-9 HEATS WITH PARI-MUTUAL BETTING PRIVLEGES.

AFTERNOON JUDGING OF HEREFORDS, SHORTHORNS, ANGUS LIGHTHORSES, PONY CLASS, CLYDESDALE, AND COMMERCIAL HORSES.

7:00 OLD TIME FIDDLERS CONTEST

9:00 OLD TIME SQUARE DANCING

SUNDAY

LARGEST HORSE SHOW IN THIS PART OF ONTARIO

WITH SOME CLASSES TO BE RECOGNIZED BY THE CANADIAN HORSE SHOWS ASSOCIATION INC. AND NATIONAL EQUESTRIAN FEDERATION OF CANADA.

1:30 MIDWAY OPEN WITH FUN FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY-SOME GAMES OF CHANCE WILL BE CLOSED ACCORDING TO LOCAL BYLAWS.

6:00 OFFICIAL CLOSING OF 1970 FAIR

THANK YOU FOR MAKING THE 1970 OSHAWA FAIR A SUCCESS.

LUABLE COUPON

FREE FREE FREE

THIS C[illegible] AND YOU ARE LED TO [illegible] RIDE ON FANTA[illegible] NEW RIDE

GIANT SLIDE

[illegible] IS GO[illegible] FOR THURSDAY ONLY R CHI[illegible] UNDER 16 OT TR[illegible]RABLE

MISS OSHAWA FAIR THURSDAY 8:15 P.M.

KIDDIES DAY

AT[illegible] ON SOME RIDES M[illegible]EARLY

CHILDREN 25¢







Fair Fun is the Oshawa Fair Enjoy the Oshawa Fair Win at the Oshawa Fair Fun is the Oshawa Fair Enjoy the

FROM PAGE 3

small museums, art galleries and specialty shops to draw the people from the region.

"As we revolve around Toronto, so should the municipalities in the region revolve around us. A strong focal point makes a strong region."

Mayor Mackey added that it is ridiculous for a growing area such as Whitby to be competing for commercial and industrial development with Oshawa.

Alderman McNeely enlarged on this point by stating that it was a waste of taxapyers' money to have both centres offering the same services.

"They're growing together to such an extent that it makes more sense to operate as a unit," he said. "Whitby's bus service has pulled out while ours is going strong. They want recreational services and ours are well-developed here."

Mr. McNeely said the only reason the consultants gave in the third discussion paper for opposing amagamation was that a combined municipality would make it too large a municipality preventing the people from having reasonable access to the government.

"It's important for the people to have access to their government," he said. "But it's imporare to be terminal cities for the the government it is able to do something with their problems."

ALCOHOLISM

K: they now call me sir

By Tom Douglas

"I was surprised when you called me 'Sir' on the telephone. A few years ago, no one would have called me that, especially in the morning."

That's a statement by Garfield K, an alcoholic, who is a member of an Alcoholics Anonymous group and who spends much of his time spreading the word about the good this organization is doing in Ontario.

Garfield K was quick to point out that it is not shame that prevents him and his fellow members of the AA from using only an initial rather than their surnames.

"I am not ashamed that I am now doing something good and taking my place in society," he said. "A few years ago, I didn't care if someone saw me in the gutter."

Mr. K. said last names are not used so that AA members can get spiritual benefit out of helping others. They are not interested in personal praise.

He began the interview by dividing his life into three segments: previous to drinking, the drinking period and the time since he joined Alcoholics Anonymous.

Mr. K. feels that a lack of parental control from childhood over the amount of money he was allowed to spend was one main reason for his becoming an alcoholic.

"When I left school and worked for my father, a contractor, I wasn't given a wage," he said. "If I wanted money, I'd ask him for it. If I didn't get it, I just went to the till and took it."

Mr. K said he feels he had never learned to accept responsibility because of this easy money. He added that during his formative years he had always been self-conscious and withdrawn.

"It was the same old story," he said. "When I began to drink, I found that under the influence some of the things I didn't like about myself would fade.

"When I was sober, I wanted to ask Susie for a dance but was afraid to. with a couple of shots under my belt though, I'd be out on the dance floor in a few jumps."

Mr. K said that after he had been drinking for a couple of years, his capacity increased.

"Booze costs money, so I had to work for a period of time to get money for liquor. I became what is known as a periodic drinker in order to hold a job long enough to get money for drinks."

He said he would go 'on the wagon' for as long as five months and concen-

TURN TO PAGE 29

IMPORTANT NOTICE

SUBDIVISION OF LAND

All persons considering the sale or purchase of land in Ontario are urged to acquaint themselves with The Planning Amendment Act 1970 which became effective June 27th.

A major feature of the Amendment extends subdivision control and part-lot control over all lands in Ontario.

This measure is designed to encourage the orderly use of lands and to help our communities meet land-use requirements for education, housing, pollution and other purposes.

Copies of The Planning Amendment Act 1970 are available on request from

THE ONTARIO GOVERNMENT BOOK STORE
880 BAY STREET TORONTO

THE PLANNING AMENDMENT ACT 1970
THE DEPARTMENT OF MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS
Hon. Darcy McKeough, Minister

Hey Kids!!

IN THE OSHAWA-WHITBY AREA



WANT TO START EARNING SOME VACATION MONEY THIS YEAR. JUST FILL OUT THE APPLICATION BELOW AND START EARNING NOW!

If you are between 11 and 15 years old, and are looking for a way to earn some extra cash, complete the application form and mail it TODAY.

Here are just a few of the advantages of being a "THIS WEEK" carrier.

1. No Collections!
2. Work in your own Neighbourhood
3. Short Hours — Better Profits
4. All material delivered directly to your home
5. No Delivery on Week-ends
6. Each carrier will receive a new paper bag — free of charge

"THIS WEEK" will start you off with your own personal bank account — and deposit your earnings for you.

A NOTE TO PARENTS: If your son or daughter has been wanting to earn some extra spending money on their own, this is the perfect opportunity. There will be NO COLLECTING stops, starts, or other headaches which always seem to accompany a paper route. Your children will be able to manage their own small business with a minimum of supervision from you. And remember, there will be no delivery on Saturday, leaving the weekend free for you and your family.

APPLY TODAY EARN TOMORROW

SEND TO CIRCULATION MANAGER.
P. O. BOX 481

NAME_____

DATE_____

ADDRESS_____

_____

TOWN_____

PHONE_____ AGE_____

* DO YOU HAVE YOUR PARENTS PERMISSION

Community play areas have busy second week

Dr. Cannon Community Area has ended its second week with a bang. The Hiking and Nature Lore group toured the Automotive Museum and the Boys' Club is busy working on go-carts for the upcoming races. Friday was the scene of a very successful Penny Fair. With all the pennies that the children brought they were able to try certain skill events, visit a fortune teller or the fish pond. Winners of the Jelly Bean guess were Linda and Bobby Mayhew (tie). Winner of the watermelon guess was Lynn Spenier.

On Friday, pirates seized North Oshawa Community Area and declared it pirate day. Disguised in their hats, beards and tattoos. The children took part in a scavenger Hunt, which, to the girls dismay included the finding of a dead fly. On the winning team, however the following girls proved their bravery, Lori, Terry and Jill Vallencourt, Stacey Wright and Norman Simms.

Kingside Community Area was the scene of a Tabloid Meed on Friday. Many events took place including a watermelon hunt which proved to be a refresher after vigorous competition.

Radio Community Play Area was invaded by young hippies. David Lee and Susan Lowrie were awarded prizes for the best hippie costumes. The afternoon was topped off with a Paint-In. The prize for the grooviest painting went to Irene Maciejewski and Brenda Lapierre.

The children of Sunnyside Community Area went on a hike to Storie Play Area. They spent an enjoyable afternoon discovering and viewing typical sites of nature such as crayfish and toads.

Woodview Community Area concluded their second week of fun by dressing up in any Costume they could get their hands on. As a result anything from Clowns to Hobo's could have been viewed at the area. Along with the Costumes Kangaroo and Wheelbarrow races took place.

Hawaii was the place and Hoola Dancing was their thing at Fernhill Community Area on Friday. After a great amount of effort being put into costumes, the reward came as the children paraded around the Play Area and were viewed by many spectators.

A trip to Lakeview Park was the Special Event of the week for Grandview Community Area. During the afternoon the children toured the Henry House Museum and the newly renovated Robinson House. Although very tired after the trip the children enjoyed it.

Connaught Community Area became a Zoo of pets on Friday as the children paraded around the Community Area with their animals. Prizes were given out for the smallest, the funniest, and the most unusual pet. The afternoon ended with an animal painting contest, and a bubble gum toss.

The Oshawa Recreation Department will be offering Special Events of this sort each week

2,578 jobless total listed by Manpower

Monthly employment figures for June have been released by Manager J. Barnes of the Department of Manpower for Oshawa and area.

Manpower statistics showed 1,556 men and 1,022 women unemployment during the month.

Also:

The automobile industry indicated a few hourly-rated females on layoff for June with all male workers back on the job.

Feeder plants were not quite sure about their layoffs at this time.

Most other industries in the area have maintained regular production schedules.

Tobacco growers were recalling the same workers from Northern Ontario and Northern Quebec to help with the crop.

The wholesale — retail trade report business comparable to that of the same period last year in most commodities. Other suppliers reported consumer action to be improved over the previous month.

Activity in the Professional, Technical and Managerial section indicated no change.

Some shortages of qualified persons were noted in the following occupations: instrumentation technicians, psychiatrist, electrical engineer, physiotherapist, manager (retail store), recreation supervisor, estimator (print), sign writer and ambulance driver.

ON TOUR

Sunshine Rebekah Lodge hosted a luncheon at the Hotel Genosha for 30 students, and their chaperones last Wednesday. The students from New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania were passing through Oshawa on a bus tour of Ontario, an annual event sponsored by the Independent Order of Odd Fellows.

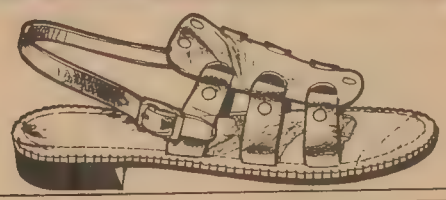
Stopovers were planned in Kingston, Brockville, Ottawa and Montreal, thence proceeding to New York City where a visit to the United Nations is pre-arranged and on to Washington D.C.

On behalf of Corinthian Lodge Secretary William Harmer greeted the visitors and read a letter of welcome from Mayor Bruce Mackey. Tomorrow, two students, Cindy Werner of Eastdale Collegiate and Pamela Gibson of Anderson High School Whitby, sponsored by Oshawa and Brooklin Rebekahs and Odd Fellows, will join a similar tour.



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FAMILY SHOE DEPARTMENT



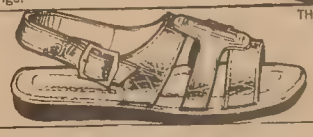
WOMEN'S SANDALS



Choose from assorted styles and colors! All with genuine leather uppers. Great styles at super savings.

3.12

THURS. FRI. SAT



MEN'S SANDALS

OUR REGULAR PRICE 2.97

Cool and comfortable simulated leather sandals in wide strap styling have an adjustable back strap to ensure a great fit. Brown. Sizes 6-12.

2.14

THURS. FRI. SAT.

HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS

REGULAR OR MINT FLAVOUR

CREST TOOTHPASTE

FAMILY SIZE

K mart DISCOUNT PRICE

93¢

THURS. FRI. SAT





WASH DANDRUFF AWAY

HEAD & SHOULDERS SHAMPOO

REGULAR SIZE - TUBE - JAR - LOTION

K mart DISCOUNT PRICE

THURS FRI SAT.

93¢





FOR ALL DAY PROTECTION

GILLETTE RIGHT GUARD

ANTI-PERSPIRANT SPRAY 6 OZ. CONT.

K mart DISCOUNT PRICE

99¢

THURS. FRI. SAT

FEEL IT HEAL - GREASELESS

NOXZEMA SKIN CREAM

6 OZ. JAR

K mart DISCOUNT PRICE

91¢

THURS. FRI. SAT.



K mart Health & Beauty Dept. *Operated by* G. Tamblyn Ltd.

Highway No. 2 Between Oshawa and Whitby

ADVERTISED ITEMS ON SALE: THUR. FRI. 10 A.M. to 10 P.M. SAT. 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.

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88¢ Sale!

ADVERTISED ITEMS ON SALE THURS. FRI. SAT. SHOP EARLY! WHILE QUANTITIES LAST



1 OZ. BALLS 3 PLY 50-50 YARN 3 FOR 88¢



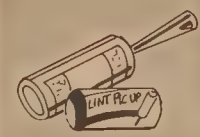
WHITE COTTON RUNNERS 88¢



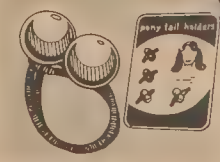
REGINA THREAD WHITE OR BLACK 2 Spools 88¢



BILLFOLDS WITH CHANGE PURSE 88¢



LINT PICK-UP WITH REFILL 88¢



CARDED PONYTAIL HOLDERS 2 Cards 88¢



BOX 12" X 25" K mart FOIL 3 FOR 88¢



BOX 10 LION SKETCH WATER COLOURS 88¢



TELEPHONE & ADDRESS BOOKS 88¢



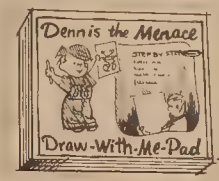
PACKAGED EVERYDAY NAPKINS 4 FOR 88¢



BOX 12 ZODIAC STATIONERY WITH ENVELOPES 88¢



MAD MOD BALL PEN 88¢



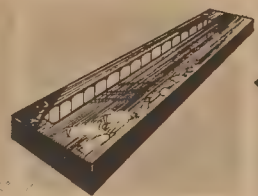
SET OF 4 DRAWING PADS 2 FOR 88¢



6 PIECE MARKER SET 88¢



STAPLER & STAPLE REMOVER SET 88¢



WATER COLOR SET 88¢



POLAROID PHOTO ALBUM 88¢



PASTEL CRAYON SET 88¢



TELEPHONE INDEX 88¢



PAIR MAHOGANY BOOK ENDS 88¢



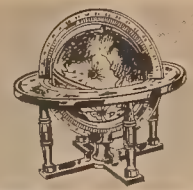
PACK 3 ROLLS CELLULOSE TAPE PLUS BIC PEN 88¢



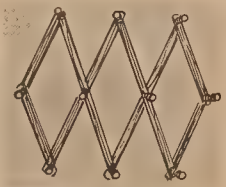
BOXED PLASTIC DRINKING STRAWS 3 FOR 88¢



SET 18 PIECE PLASTIC CUTLERY 2 FOR 88¢



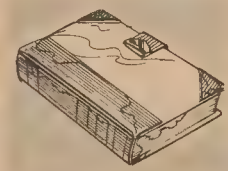
ANCIENT MARINER'S GLOBE 88¢



WOODEN CLOTHES & HAT RACK 88¢



CERAMIC ASHTRAYS 88¢

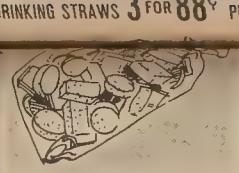


CASE WITH PLASTIC FLASK & 2 JIGGERS 88¢



CLOTHES BRUSH & SHOE HORN SET 88¢

DRINKING STRAWS 3 FOR 88¢ | PLASTIC CUTLERY 2 FOR 88¢ | MARINER'S GLOBE 88¢ | & HAT RACK 88¢ | CERAMIC ASHTRAYS 88¢ | PLASTIC FLASK & 2 JIGGERS 88¢ | CLOTHES BRUSH & SHOE HORN SET 88¢



2 LB. BAG DELUXE JELLIES 88¢



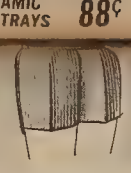
13 OZ. BAG MARSHMALLOW BISCUITS 2 FOR 88¢



7½ OZ. PKG. 'TRIO DEAL' WAFERS 3 FOR 88¢



14 OZ. BAG FRUIT JUBES 2 FOR 88¢



JR. BOYS' & GIRLS' NYLON SHORTS 88¢



WOMEN'S TROUSSEAU BRIEFS 2 PRS 88¢



YOUTHS' STRETCH NYLON HOSE 2 PR. 88¢



LADIES' STRETCH NYLON ANKLET 2 PR. 88¢



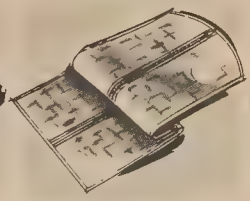
PANTY HOSE 88¢



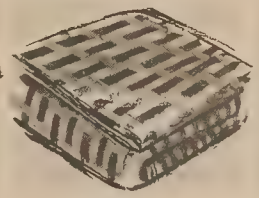
Corduroy Cushion-Cover 88¢



ZIPPERED PILLOW COVERS 88¢



VINYL PLASTIC SUIT & DRESS BAG 88¢



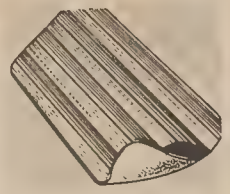
24" X 44" CHECKED BATH TOWEL 88¢



PKG. OF 6 DISH CLOTHS 88¢



TABLEFLEX TABLECOVERING 88¢



COTTON SCATTER MATS 18 by 30 in. 88¢



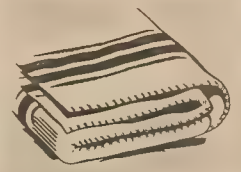
PAIR WHITE COTTON PILLOW PROTECTORS 88¢



PKG. 4 ELIS FACE CLOTHS 88¢



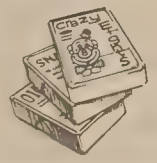
22" X 44" ELIS BATH TOWEL 88¢



GREY FLANNEL BLANKETS 88¢



MEN'S BOXER SHORTS 88¢



CHILDREN'S CARD GAMES 4 FOR 88¢



VELVET PAINT-BY-NUMBER Set 88¢



DISNEY HAND PUPPETS 88¢



FLORAL PORCELAIN PITCHER 88¢



3 PC. ASH TRAY SET 88¢ Set



TIVOLI & RODEO MUGS 2 FOR 88¢



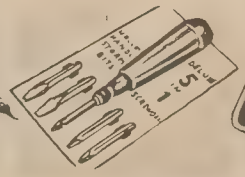
CUPS & SAUCERS 3 FOR 88¢



6 CUP ROCKINGHAM TEAPOT 88¢



SMALL POTTED PLANTS 3 FOR 88¢



5-IN-1 SCREWDRIVER 88¢



MOHAIR ROLLER & TRAY KIT 88¢



SET OF 4— 2" OR 3" CASTER CUPS 3 SETS 88¢



C.G.E. SHADOW BAN BULBS 4 Bulbs 88¢



Pak of 2 "D" Batteries Special 2 PAKS 88¢

On Highway No. 2 Between Oshawa and Whitby

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88¢ Sale!

ADVERTISED ITEMS ON SALE THURS. FRI. SAT. SHOP EARLY! WHILE QUANTITIES LAST



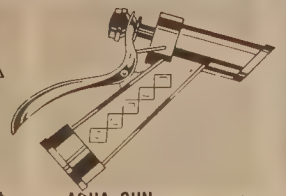
CARD OF 4 "AA" EVEREADY BATTERIES 88¢ CARD



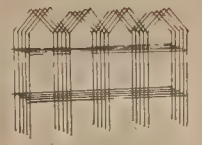
9 Ft. Extension Cord 88¢ ea



WHIRL-A-SPRAY SPRINKLER 88¢



AQUA GUN HOSE NOZZLE 88¢



8½" X 10' MINI PICKET FENCE 88¢



GLASS KEROSENE LAMPS 88¢



SANDING & POLISHING KIT 88¢



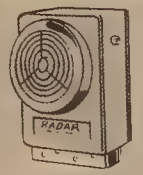
LAWN MOWER SHARPENER 2 FOR 88¢



COMBINATION BIKE PADLOCK 88¢



KEY BIKE PADLOCK 88¢



BURGLAR & FIRE ALARM 88¢



CARD OF 2 "C" SIZE TRANSISTOR BATTERIES 2 FOR 88¢



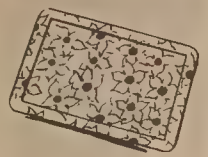
C.G.E. TRILITE BULBS 88¢



LONG HANDLE WEEDER 88¢



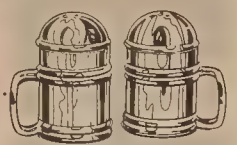
PLASTIC RING SPRINKLER 88¢



10" X 19" & 13" X 19" STOVE MATS 2 FOR 88¢



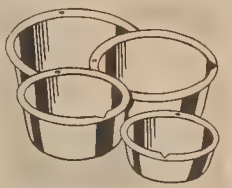
BANISTER BRUSH 88¢



PAIR EARTHENWARE SALT & PEPPER SHAKERS 88¢



DISHPANS & WASHPANS 88¢ Set



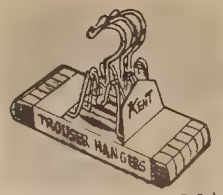
HOSTESS SERVING BOWLS 88¢ Set



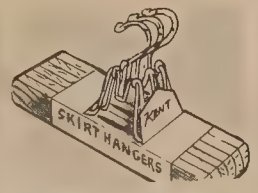
LAUNDRY BASKETS 88¢ ea



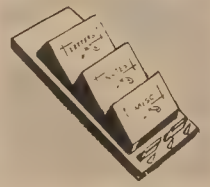
PKG. OF 40 KITCHEN BAGS PKG. 88¢



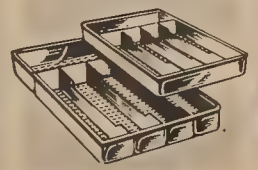
SET OF 3 WOODEN PANT HANGERS 88¢ Set



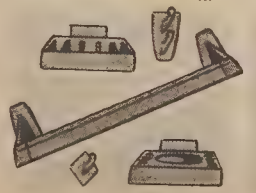
SET OF 3 WOODEN SKIRT HANGERS 88¢ Set



PLASTIC LETTER CADDY 88¢



TWIN TRAY CUTLERY SET 88¢



SELFIX BATHROOM FIXTURES 2 FOR 88¢

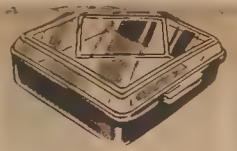


TWO TIER TURNTABLE 88¢

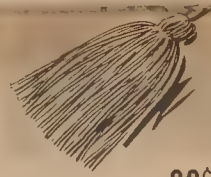
KITCHEN BAGS Pkg. 88¢ | SET OF 3 WOODEN PANT HANGERS 88¢ Set | SET OF 3 WOODEN SKIRT HANGERS 88¢ Set | PLASTIC LETTER CADDY 88¢ | TWIN TRAY CUTLERY SET 88¢ | BATHROOM FIXTURES 2 FOR 88¢ | TWO TIER TURNTABLE 88¢



SET OF 4 INSULATED MUGS Set 88¢



SEE THRU CARRY PANS 88¢



YACHT MOP 88¢



SLACK HANGER 88¢



PATIO BROOM 88¢



GLAMOUR BROOM 88¢



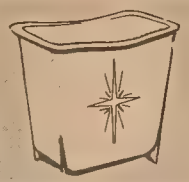
TOILET BOWL BRUSH & HOLDER 88¢



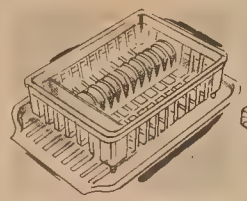
MIXING BOWL SET 88¢ Set



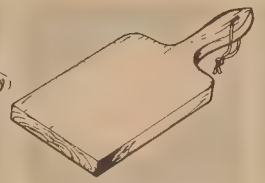
MIX & STORE SET 88¢ Set



RECTANGULAR WASTE BASKETS 88¢



DISH DRAINER & TRAY 88¢



CUTTING BOARD 88¢



TRIPLE PACK JUICER 88¢



BAMBOO WASTE BASKETS 2 FOR 88¢



VINYL FOLDING WASTE BASKETS 2 FOR 88¢



IRONING BOARD PAD & COVER SET 88¢



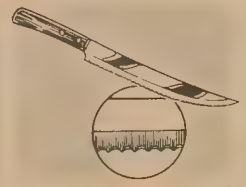
FEATHER DUSTERS 88¢



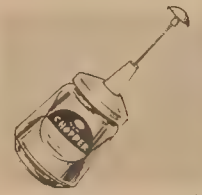
WOOD SERVING TRAY 2 FOR 88¢



9½" ALUMINUM FRY PAN 88¢



SLICERS 88¢



ONION CHOPPER 88¢



4 PC. MEASURING CUP SET 88¢ Set



POLY UTILITY PAIL 88¢



ICE CUBE TRAY 88¢



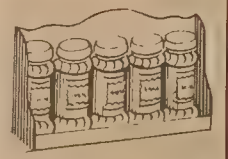
⅝ QT. STAINLESS STEEL SAUCEPAN 88¢



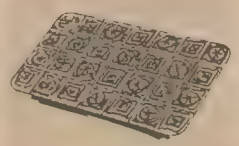
MEAT THERMOMETER 88¢



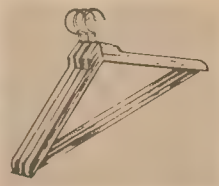
METAL HEAD MEAT TENDERIZER 88¢



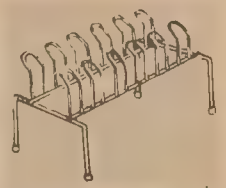
SPICE RACK WITH 5 BOTTLES 88¢



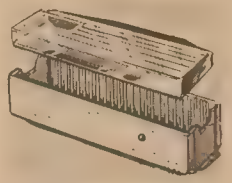
17 X 30" VINYL MAT 88¢



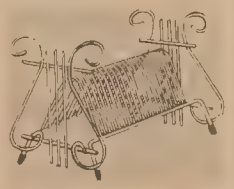
SET OF 3 SUIT HANGERS 88¢ Set



ZINC PLATED SHOE RACK 88¢



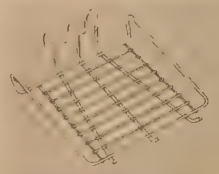
UNIVERSAL SLIDE TRAY 3 FOR 88¢



BRASS PLATED RECORD RACK 88¢



BARBECUE TOOL RACK 88¢



BARBECUE RACK & TABLE 88¢

Highway No. 2 Between Oshawa and Whitby

This 'Easy Rider' worries about computers

The lanky fellow in blue denims, flashy shirt and blue-tinted glasses comes roaring up on his big Harley Davidson XLCH 900 c.c. morotcycle and stops beside your car at the drive-in restaurant.

He takes off his crash helmet to reveal a head of hair that would have got you kicked out of high school, as would the beard he is sporting.

He starts towards your car and you automatically suck in your breath, thinking of all the stories you've read about Hell's Angels and wondering whether you're going to be dragged from your car and beaten up.

Thankfully, he keeps on walking on into the restaurant and you slowly let out a long sigh, your fear turning to anger that "those types are allowed to walk around free".

Perhaps in many cases your anger would be justified. But in this case, you are doing the fellow an injustice. Your fears are completely unfounded.

To begin with, this young man, Barry Sawyer, couldn't pull you from your car even under provocation. He has heart trouble.

Secondly, he probably didn't even notice you. He's preoccupied these days with cramming for exams on the long academic road to becoming a computer technician.

Barry is a Grade 9 student at the Retraining Division of Durham College. He hopes to eventually enroll in a data processing course and later get into computer repair.

Actually, while Peter Fonda and Dennis Hopper perhaps over-dramatized the plight of the misunderstood motorcyclist in their movie Easy Rider, Barry does suffer from the hang-up many people have about cycle enthusiasts.

For instance, as he walked across the parking lot towards you, you had a stereotyped image of a fellow whose interests centred around bicycle chains and lead pipes, right?

Would you believe that Barry has his Grade 6 piano and gets a kick out of tinkering with an electric train in the basement of his father's Whitby home?

And would you also believe that he has seen every province of Canada except Newfoundland, every state of the United States except Alaska and Hwaii and all of the countries in the British Isles?

No, not on the bum, sleeping in flophouses and begging quarters or subway tokens on street corners. Barry's father is general secretary of the Ontario Medical Association and took his son along on business trips. So much for the generation gap.

Then why would such a seemingly-nice young man have dropped out of school after Grade 8 and be back taking his Grade 9 at the ripe old age of 24, you might ask.

Blame that on the heart problem mentioned a little earlier. For most of his life, Barry would get tired very easily and just didn't seem to have the aptitude for school work.

After several unsuccessful attempts at passing Grade 9, he decided to get a job and worked at several things before finally landing something he liked with Bathurst Containers.

After being with Bathurst for about 1½ years, he suddenly found one day he had become so tired he couldn't do another thing. He went to the doctor for a thorough examination and found he had a hole in his heart the size of a silver dollar.

After a waiting period of several months, he had an operation to patch the hole and was able to return to work following six months rest. About a year later, the problem cropped up again.

After one or two more attempts to hold down a job, Barry decided to upgrade his education and get into something a little less strenuous.

"Even now, with the aid of drugs (relax, Inspector Powell, he's talking about heart drugs) I still have to knock off every once in awhile to go home and rest," he said.

"They recorded my heartbeat at well over 200 beats a minute not too long ago."

Barry's one great love is cross-country endurance racing and he is in the process of selling his big machine to get one better suited for this. Since he drives a motorcycle, he inevitably has to face abuse from narrow-minded types.

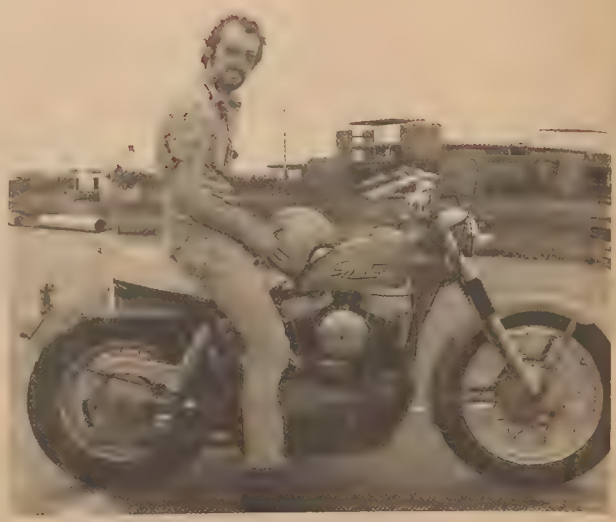
"You get the odd person who gives you a rough time on the road," he said. "They tailgate you, honk their horns to scare you or try to cut you off. I've been run off the road a couple of times."

Barry was told about the tragic end of the two heroes in Easy Rider and didn't go to see the movie. He himself has never gotten involved in physical violence to any great degree.

"I've never had to go that far," he said. "Physically I can't. I just won't let myself get mad enough to get into a fight."

He admits that he did get tangled up with a motorcycle club a few years back but found they were starting to get into minor trouble with the law and decided to sever connections.

Today, the only thing he's hitting is the books, thinking about the 250 c.c. Bultaco bike he's going to buy and planning for the day when he can be back out in the working world as a computer technician.



Long hair, beard and dark glasses on a person riding a motorcycle all combine to give people the wrong impression. Barry Sawyer hopes that his story might correct this.



'68 METEOR Rideau 500 2 Dr. Hdtp. — $1399
Automatic, executive driven car. One owner
Lic. J95064

'68 BUICK G.S. 2 Dr. Hardtop — $2495
350 V.8 4 barrell, Power brakes, power steering, automatic, vinyl roof, 32,000 miles, new car condition.
Lic. N11354

'68 FORD ½ ton Pickup — $1595
Long wheelbase styleside. This truck should be seen to be appreciated.
Lic. 268 77C

'64 PONTIAC 4 dr. sedan — $595
6 Cylinder, automatic. Bargain price for your vacation travel.
Lic. L88590

'68 COUGAR 2 Dr. Hdtp. — $2345
V-8 Engine, 3 speed standard transmission, Bucket seats. This car is in mint condition.
Lic. L88590

'62 PONTIAC 4 DOOR SEDAN — $495
6 Cylinder, automatic, two tone white over blue. Exceptional condition for the year.
Lic. L93951

'64 PONTIAC Parisienne — $1095
4 dr. hardtop - 283 V-8 automatic and radio. A real vacation special.
Lic. 338510

1966 RAMBLER — $449
station wagon. White, 6 cylinder automatic and radio. Economy for the whole family. Have your mechanic check this one.
Lic. X34345

1968 ENVOY — $1099
2 door 4 cylinder with automatic transmission. real economy for this once in a lifetime low price of only
Lic. 31583J

WE NEED YOUR TRADE

Seaway MOTORS LIMITED

1120 DUNDAS ST. E. WHITBY 668-5893

Attention MOTORISTS

THE CORPORATION OF
THE CITY OF OSHAWA

Commencing Sunday, July 26, 1970 Colborne Street West between Church Street and Simcoe Street North will become a oneway street for east bound traffic only.

Parking will be prohibited on the north side of Colborne Street West and permitted for a maximum limit of two (2) hours on the south side of the street.

Please make note of these changes.

Yours very truly,
TRAFFIC COMMITTEE

MARRIAGE

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Alderson announce the marriage of their daughter, Elaine May, to Harm Zylstra, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Zylstra, all of Brooklin. The marriage to take place in the Emmanuel Reformed Church, Whitby on August 14 at 7.30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Arthur Werry of Enniskillen announce the forth-coming marriage of their only daughter, Sophia Elizabeth Jane to Gary Wayne Hanewich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Victor Hanewich of Oshawa. The marriage to take place at 3 p.m. in Enniskillen United Church, August 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Crouter of Oshawa announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Betty Anne to Dr. Joseph P. P. Patrick Kosior, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. Kosior of Regina, Saskatchewan. The wedding to take place August 1 at 5 p.m. in St. John the Evangelist Roman Catholic Church, Whitby.

Mrs. Verna Rothenbush of Oshawa announces the marriage of her daughter, Sharon Irene, to Paul James Shank, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clare Shank of Whitby. The wedding to take place August 15 in King Street Pentecostal Church at 3 p.m.

Mrs. L. W. Krause announces the marriage of her daughter, Judith Evelyn to Brian Douglas McConnell of Ottawa. The wedding to take place August 8 at 2 p.m. in King Street Pentecostal Church, Oshawa.

Garfield

FROM PAGE 22

trate all his energy on his job.

"That would sometimes bring me bonus money and I'd tuck it away without my wife knowing about it and then go on a real bender."

Garfield K outlined his steady progression down the road of alcoholism. People would tell him he was drinking too much but he would build a shell around himself to shut out those who tried to help him.

"I was very lonesome," he said. "I think an alcoholic must be the loneliest person in the world."

Finally, his wife heard about Alcoholics Anonymous and got a friend who was a member to come and talk to her husband.

"I went to my first meeting the next week," he said. "That was in 1952 and I've been a recovering alcoholic ever since."

Oshawa Wood Products

MID-SUMMER SAVINGS!

For The Best In Home Comfort



Insulate and ventilate

Fiberglas insulation in thicknesses 2½" to 6" and in widths to fit studs on 12", 16" and 24" centres. Easy to handle 48" batts.

As low as .06¢ Sq. Ft.

Vermiculite Insulation

Ideal for hard to reach places, walls, ceilings. Warmth without bulk. 3 cubic foot bag covers about 15 square feet 2" thick.

$2 cash and carry

VENTILATORS HELP INSULATION WORK

Ventilators to help insulation do the job intended. We stock vents for all requirements Soffit, Ridge, Eaves, Gable ends.

INSTANT FLOORS

New at Oshawa Wood Products. Luran floor-covering-heavy guage vinyl in beautiful patterns, and colours, hard wearing, plastic type surface available in 6', 9' and 12' widths. Allow 7 to 10 days for delivery.

As low as 3.50 Square Yard.

FLY PROBLEM

See O.W.P. for a full range of screen doors	As low as 10.99	cash & carry
Aluminum combination doors	As low as 24.75	cash & carry
Screen moulding	As low as .6½¢ ft.	cash & carry
Fibreglas screening	As low as .17 Sq. ft.	cash & carry

RENEW YOUR BLACKTOP DRIVEWAY

Sakrete Black Top Patch

for asphalt repairs. Just pour and tamp. 80 lb. bag covers 7 square feet, 1" thick

2.15 cash and carry

Flintoke Roll n' Seal Driveway Sealer

Just pour and roll-protection and beauty in minutes-fast dry-walk on it in two hours. One gallon covers up to 300 square feet on smooth blacktop surface.

4.99

Other handy Sakrete Products.

Concrete Mix Mortar mix Sand mix Concrete Bond Latex Concrete Patch Plaster mix All purpose sand.

WINDOW SPECIAL TO August 15 ONLY



SAVE 15%

On Dominion Slashless windows - The seal of quality

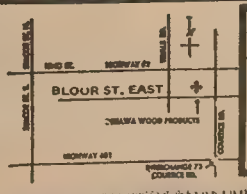
Features:

- Full width vinyl sill track to stop friction.
- Soft vinyl weatherstrip seals on both jambs and head.
- Smooth acting snubbers.
- Burglar proof lock.
- Precision built frame of choice pine. Toxic treated to last for years.



SEE WHAT A NEW ENTRANCE DOOR CAN DO FOR YOUR HOUSE...

Choose from a wide range of designs, traditional, classic, contemporary. Just measure your door size and drop in.



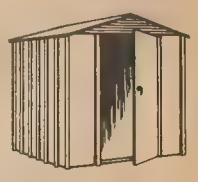
Building a house? Cottage? Rec. Room? Addition?

Did you know we provide material lists and quantity discounts? Call in and see us!

STORAGE PROBLEM

Need room for lawnmower, bikes, grass feed, etc. Consider a storall shed.

72" × 56" × 74"	64.44	cash and carry
96" × 78" × 75"	119.00	cash and carry
96" × 102" × 75"	160.00	cash and carry



All baked enamel finish to last for years. Complete with plywood floor, knocked down, ready to assemble.

ALLONT

COURTICE 728-1611 OSHAWA SHOPPING CENTRE 725-4



Sally Howson, assistant instructress, left, with Barbara Manelka instructress at the Rotary Pool, and student swimmers learning to use those leg muscles



Dwayne Pohoychuk, 11, of Oshawa, takes dive

At Rotary Pool the fun has started



Sally Howson, assistant instructress teaches Tracy Ann Richards, age six, in Rotary Pool.

Here and there

DON'T SCREAM

Commenting that "too many advertising messages grab people by the eyeballs without regard to what we have to tell them once we have their attention," Bill Forbes, editor of Canadian Printer & Publisher, reports this item in his regular "The Things I Hear" column: "We once saw one of those ultra-modern, 19-screen movies in which every screen — all 19 of them — depicted noisy things: alarm clocks ringing, dynamite exploding, jet planes screaming, racing-car exhausts blasting and 15 other ear-splitting activities.

"Suddenly the deafening, nerve-wracking noise stopped, and dead centre on a small screen a candle glowed in the silent, darkened room. Then a title said: 'YOU DON'T HAVE TO SCREAM TO GET ATTENTION'"

ANTI-POLLUTION COSTS

The 1970 anti-pollution program of the Ontario government will cost a total of $91 million, an increase of $15 million over the last year.

Provincial Minister of Energy and Resources George Kerr has announced a program which includes progressively tighter emission controls for cars and trucks; a waste disposal plan; new rules for controlling emissions from iron foundries and asphalt mixing plants; regulations to decrease the level of sulphur permissible in fuel from 2.73% to 1.5% by 1973; subsidies and loans for firms installing pollution control equipment.

UNION-MANAGEMENT HOPE

Faced with declines in commercial and industrial construction, general contractors and unions in London, Ont. have negotiated a new residential collective agreement and moved into the residential field.

George McNevin, reports in the "Electrical Contractor & Maintenance Supervisor," that the unions have accepted less money, in effect, to facilitate the switch from business to residential construction.

While wage rates are the same, and welfare and pension benefits are substantially unchanged, the agreement provides for up to a 48-hour week instead of 40 on non-residential projects, vacation pay of four per cent rather than seven per cent, and time and a half rather than double time after 40 hours.

"It has been a long time," comments McNevin, "since we've heard of union members actually willing to accept reduced benefits, however slight. The most heartening thing about the plan is that employers and employees recognized the problem and got together to do something about it."

ARCTIC ISLAND IS KEY

Many a whaler's captain blessed the existence of the tiny but sheltered haven of Herschel Island in the Yukon — a "key piece of real estate." Here, he could ride out raging storms at anchor, and protect his valuable cargo of whale oil.

In the same way, Herscehl may prove to be not only a haven for today's gigantic tankers, but the missing link to make the Northwest Passage a viable oil transportation route.

Tankers travelling to and from Alaska's recently discovered Prudhoe Bay oil fields, 200 miles from the island, will need a protected achorage and turning basin. Herschel offers just that — a 1,200-ft bay sheltered on its shoreside from the thick and fearsome ice packs, and where depths of between 30 and 50 ft could be dredged to deeper levels. Here, soundings are being taken.

It is the only site on the northern coastline, in fact, that is potentially capable of coping with tankers as large or larger than Humble Oil Co.'s 300,000-ton tanker, Mahattan.

But to the chagrin of a major oil company, says Canadian Shipping, the federal government has made it clear that the island is not for lease, and certainly not for sale. For the time being, it looks as though it will remain in the hands of the RCMP, which once used it as a dog-training ground.

VALUE OF COMMUNITY COLLEGES

Mature students have a higher rate of achievelemtn, a lower rate of dropout and higher rate of on-time graduation, according to the results of a three-year survey of community college transfer students at the University of British Columbia.

The survey was undertaken by Vancouver City College. It points out an increasing number of students are going on to university after completing two years at a community college. Another result shows an increasing number of women students among the transfer students.

BOSS NEVER SATISFIED

Next time you're worried about "not getting anywhere" in your job, you can console yourself with the fact that your boss is likely to be even more dissatisfied with his prospects than you are with yours.

Jim Vernon, editor of "Plant Administration & Engineering" comes up with a recent survey of 5,000 managers in the manufacturing field revealing that nearly half of them feel their jobs don't present a "serious and adequate challenge," more than half of them "lack specific work goals" and three-quarters "get no systematic review of how they can improve."

Higher levels of management, says Vernon, are blamed for much of the problem "because they have failed to heed the problem of managing managers." The warning is that managers will do more shifting around. Nearly one-third of those surveyed stated that they are not so sure they will be with their present employer five years from now.

BIGGER DUPONT

The $300,000 extension to the warehouse facilities of Dupont of Canada Ltd. in Whitby is expected to be completed in December. Excavation work for the footings began two weeks ago and the steel frame should be erected within a month.

PROCLAMATION

With the approval of the members of the Oshawa City Council, I hereby proclaim

MONDAY, AUGUST 3rd, 1970

CIVIC HOLIDAY

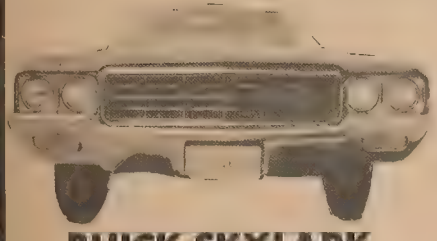
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Bruce V. Mackey, Mayor
City of Oshawa

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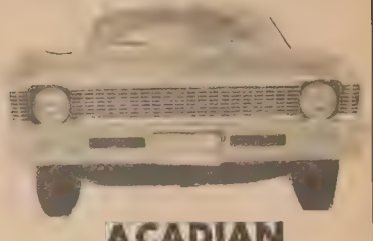
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SPORTS SHORTS

GAELS IN THE 4TH

A defeat by St. Catharines Gas-O-Ramas last week saw the Oshawa Green Gaels in fourth place in the OLA Junior 'A' competitions. The Green Gaels were beaten 10-9 by St. Catharines, putting them behind Mississauga and Bramalea by four points and eight points behind league-standing Lakeshore Maple Leafs.

TENNIS

The Oshawa Tennis Club lost 4-2 to the Brampton Tennis Club last week in an Intercounty Mixed Tennis League encounter. Terry Keys and Jack Taylor got one of Oshawa's points in the men's doubles while Ron Cox and Bruce Field picked up the other marker.

PITCHERS BATTLE

A pitchers' battle was the highlight of an Oshawa City and District Softball Association game at Alexandra Park last week. Bunny's Food Service defeated Scugog Cleaners 1-0 in a game that saw both Bunny's Don Calder and Scugog's Barry Timbers strike out 13 batters. Bunny's Dave March hit a triple his first time at bat and was then hit home by John Pipher's double to score the only run in the game.

FIRST FOR GIRLS

The Oshawa Woodview Park Junior Girls suffered their first defeat of the season in a softball game against the Toronto Guildwood Park team last week. The Toronto team took the Oshawa girls by a score of 3-0 in the contest held at North Oshawa Park.

STARS IN PLAYOFFS

A 12-4 victory over the Midtown Midgets by the Oshawa Stars gives this team the right to represent the Oshawa Minor Softball Association in the OASA Midget 'A' playoffs this summer. The three-game series against the Midgets saw Midtown win the first 4-3 and the Stars take the second game 9-1.

PERFECT SEASON

A 6-3 victory for the Oshawa Bantam 'B' lacrosse team over Pickering last week gave the team a perfect season with 16 wins and no losses. The season's leading scorer on the Oshawa team was Alan Emard with 30 goals and 21 assists.

3-2 FOR BEAVERS

The Oshawa and District Soccer Association league championships went to the Montini Beavers last Thursday with a 3-2 win over Azzurri Liberty. The Beavers by this win ended the season with a perfect 11-0 season. Montini takes on the Kickers Thursday for the Carling Cup.

FOUR IN FIVE

Tim Wreggit of the Oshawa Unionaire was top scorer in a 13-10 win over Whitby in a South Ontario Lakeshore Bantam 'A' lacrosse contest Friday. Four of Wreggit's goals came within five minutes in the third period to spark the Oshawa win. The Unionaires had defeated Scarborough Legion the previous evening 13-8.

ON TEAM

18-year old, Pam Mackay, has been named to the Ontario Junior Women's Golf team and she will be in the Canadian Junior Championships at Toronto Summit, Aug. 4-7. Miss Mackay finished third last week, in the Ontario Junior Women's Championships.

ALDERMAN WINS

Alderman John Humphreys, took top honors Saturday in the Grandview Golf Club's 10th anniversary tournament He came up with a low-net score of 71. Competing in the official foursome representing city council were also Mayor Bruce Mackey, controller C. E. McIlveen, and alderman Gib Murdoch.

BANTAMS LOSE

Oshawa Choo Bantams lost 4 to 5 the final game in the annual Scarboro Bantam Baseball tournament Saturday. Oshawa lost to Scarboro Village. Earlier in the day the Choo kids had defeated Streetsville, 15-5, Scarboro Birchmount 7-2, and Queensway 5-4.

BATHE PARK WINS

Bathe Park bantam boys defeated Lake Vista 7-2 in NASC game played at Lake Vista. Mike Bumbacko, Ron Chappell, and Ed Miszak collected three hits each for a winner. Clarence Annis got a home run.

GARRARD WINS

Glen Johnston scored 6 goals to help Garrard Rd. win over Peterboro in a recent South Ontario Lake Shore game at the Willow Park bowl.

SOCCER

Oshawa's Old Country club entry in the Ontario Minor Soccer's association bantam play, lost 1-2, to Toronto City in overtime Saturday. The game was played in steady rain.

CARNIVAL

The Whitby County Town Carnival will be held this year from Aug. 1-3 with a number of events lined up.

An open-air theatre will offer entertainment to visitors featuring students from York University.

An art exhibit by Whitby Arts Incorporated is also offered and for those with an artistic flare, body painting will also be featured.

A hockey tournament, flower show, horse competition, midway, parade, beauty contest and yacht races will also be staged.

ELDERS REST

A brief recess will be taken by City Council and the board of control. The next council meeting will not be held until Aug. 4 while the board of control will next meet on July 29. Should any major items require attention before that time, Mayor Bruce Mackey will call a special meeting to deal with them.

It is the normal practice of these municipal bodies to take a short break in the summer when the work load has slackened off.



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'You scratch our back, we'll scratch yours'

By Mary Ann Polillo

"You scratch our back, we'll scratch yours."

These words explain in essence what "youth involvement" is all about this summer in Oshawa.

Joanne Button, 17, Rob Hogan, 21, Peter Burden, 18 and Mert McDonald, 19, make up the Oshawa Recreation Department youth staff, an organization dedicated to helping the kids in Oshawa enjoy their summer just a little bit more.

The Youth Staff is offering unemployed high school students with much time on their hands, or drifters from another province, unfamiliar with the area, a unique creative and fun range of summer activities this summer including a leather craft and pottery making class and youth concerts.

Acting as liaison officers between the young people of Oshawa and the recreation department, the youth staff, is also eager to listen to any requests for help in arranging activities.

"If anything is a good cause, we can probably help," says Miss Button, an active member of the staff for two years.

Grant Southwell, assistant director of recreation, is the staff co-ordinator and helps smooth out any difficulties that may be encountered with city hall. Joanne says, "Some kids from the drop-in centre, came to our office griping about nothing to do, so we arranged a youth concert. We had to go through much red tape sending a petition to city hall, and all the Staff members attended a meeting there. Grant went to city hall and pulled all the strings for us, and succeeded in arranging a schedule of concerts." The Drop-In centre on Centre St., has no connection with the Youth Staff. The city specifies that there must be a volunteer over 21 to supervise. Consequently, there are no regular hours and it is very unstructured, with no set schedule of activity.

At the time of formation of the youth staff three years ago, city officials stipulated that it should cater to all types of kids. Joanne says, "We get all the different types of kids that come into the coffee house. But the kids will not mix, they stay in groups."

She says, "We have started to meet with different groups around the city — the East End '69'ers, the Drop-In crowd and Junior Achievement — concerning a paper that is being planned." (Called NARK — Nicest All Round Kids — the paper is being produced by the youth for youth, and is expected to be on the scene soon.)

Joanne says her work and involvement with the young people can be very rewarding at times, but "if an activity doesn't interest them, the kids can be very apathetic, and quite a few of them take off to Vancouver. But we keep trying to get the kids to function on their own, and if we can do this, it's great."

Last year, the Staff arranged a Hyde Park Day, "We set up a podium and microphone and let them know we existed, and to see what they wanted. We are arranging another Hyde Park Day this year."

The youth staff headquarters are located in the Rotary Hall on Centre St. and their hours are from 9 till 5 during the summer months. There are meetings held when a request is made that requires special consideration.

When the staff arranges a meeting, a police officer sits in. Joanne says, "We share our office with two policemen and we ask for help with any legal details all the time. For example, we had to petition to use the band shell. When the Salvation Army requested its use, it's ok, but when the kids want it, it's a problem."

The response to the organized classes now being held is good. "We have even older ladies phoning us and asking to join the pottery making classes." (They cannot because of the age restrictions.) The instructors for the classes work on a voluntary basis. They are usually teachers donating their time to teach the kids how to create for themselves. There has been a particularly great response to the leather craft class. Joanne says, "We pay for everything, but if the kids want to make a leather vest or something bigger, they have to pay wholesale price for the leather."

The Recreation Department youth staff's list of summer events is as follows:

Leather Craft Classes — every Mon. & Tues. from 1:00-3:00 p.m. at Rotary Hall. (Centre & Gibb) Leather and tools supplied with instructor.

TURN TO PAGE 39



Garry Ashton, 10, dives in Rotary Pool.

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14 ALBERT ST. OSHAWA

Oshawa Recreation Department

LEARN TO SWIM PROGRAM

August Schedule (Children)

Registration to take place at Pools

Registration Date – July 28th & July 29th
Registration Time – 1:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M.

REGISTER IN PERSON
REGISTER FOR ONLY YOUR OWN FAMILY.

Fees: Indoor – $6.00
Outdoor– $4.00

Lessons daily, to commence August 4th.
No refunds after second lesson.

SOMERSET POOL (OUTDOOR) ON SWITZER DRIVE			
9:00 – 9:40	9:40 – 10:20	10:50 – 11:30	11:30 – 12:10
Tadpole * Beginner Barracuda Senior Award of Merit	Tadpole Beginner * Barracuda Junior Bronze	Pre-school Tadpole Beginner Barracuda Junior Intermediate	Pre-school Tadpole Beginner Barracuda Intermediate - RLSS. Survival Diving

MUNICIPAL POOL (OUTDOOR) ON CENTRE ST. (ROTARY)			
9:00 – 9:40	9:40 – 10:20	10:50 – 11:30	11:30 – 12:10
Tadpole * (over 7 years) Senior Bronze Cross	Tadpole * Beginner * Junior Bronze	Tadpole Beginner Barracuda Junior Pre-school & Mother *	Pre-school Tadpole Beginner * Barracuda Intermediate

CENTENNIAL POOL (INDOOR) CIVIC AUDITORIUM COMPLEX			
9:00 – 9:40	9:40 – 10:20	10:50 – 11:30	11:30 – 12:10
Diving Tadpole * Beginner Barracuda Junior	Diving Pre-school Tadpole Barracuda Intermediate Beginner	Pre-school Tadpole Beginner * Barracuda Senior	Tadpole * Beginner * Junior Intermediate

VANIER POOL (INDOOR) GIBB STREET			
9:00 – 9:40	9:40 – 10:20	10:50 – 11:30	11:30 – 12:10
Beginner * Intermediate - RLSS. Survival Senior	Beginner * Junior Barracuda	Beginner * Junior Barracuda	Beginner * Elementary - RLSS. Survival Intermediate

NOTE: Class schedule subject to adjustment depending on registration.
* Indicates double class.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL 725-1111

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DOROTHY LYMER	576-1904

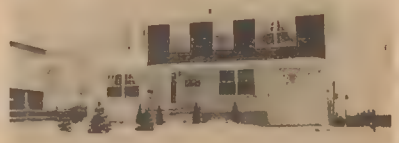
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Scugog Point. Treed lot, 57 feet waterfront, winterized, finished, 4 bedrooms, walk out basement. Furniture and appliances. $18,500. with $6,000. down.

Caesarea: Winterized cottage, 5 rooms, conveniences. Furniture included. $13,500 with $5,000. down.

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Five acres: Country home overlooks Lake Scugog. 5 year old, 5 room bungalow, electric heat. $30,000., 6½% mortgage.

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Handyman's Special. Manilla Village home. Frame, four rooms, paved road, large lot, asking $7,500 with $2,500. down.

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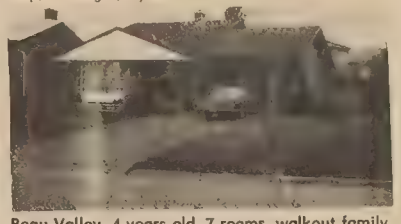
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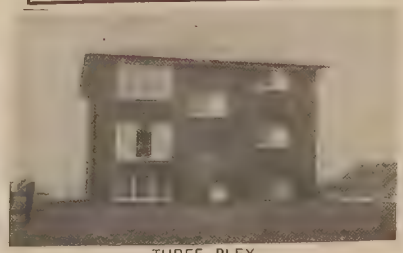
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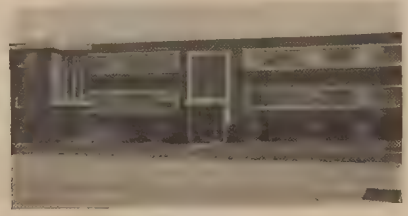
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Is two blocks away from this 3 bedroom brick bungalow. Vendor anxious to move. Finished rec. room. Broadloom in living room. Hollywood kitchen, oil heat, large lot, asking $23,900.00. Call Dave Brennan of Schofield-Aker Ltd., 576-7829 or 723-2265.

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WAY



Scene from "Woodstock", this week's feature at the New Marks Theatre.

What to do when the car overheats

A common highway scene during the months of July and August — especially during hot humid weather — is a stalled car on the roadside with a steaming radiator.

The Ontario Motor League recommends the following steps if your car radiator overheats:

Don't turn off the engine if the temperature gauge starts to rise or if the warning light indicates overheating.

If stuck in a long line of waiting cars, shift to neutral and race the engine moderately for 30 seconds at two-minute intervals.

If the radiator continues to overheat, drive the car off the road; turn off the engine; raise the hood and wait until the temperature gauge registers well below boiling or the warning light goes off.

Then, remove the radiator cap slowly using a towel or thick rag to protect your hands. Check the water level. If it is low, re-start the engine and add cool or warm water with the engine running. **Never add cold water to a hot radiator.**

If the boil-over occurs again, have the car checked at the nearest service station. Your best protection against overheating, according to the OML is to have your car's radiator and cooling system put in good working order before starting out on any trip.

Protect your car, says the Ontario Motor League. When parking, lock your car and take your keys.

Emergency vehicles approaching with a blaring siren or flashing light should receive the right of way, says the Ontario Motor League. When a driver becomes aware of such a vehicle approaching, he should pull over to the curb and come to a full stop. If there is no room along the curb, the motorist should pull up as close to the right as possible.

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Handyman's corner

When painting a window sash or the putty around the glass, it's difficult to avoid getting a few paint spatters on the pane. The Canadian Paint Manufacturers Association suggests there are two correct times to remove those spatters — when the paint is still fresh or when it is hard. Keep a clean cloth handy to wipe off any paint at once. But if you don't take this step immediately, or if the paint is too close to soft putty to risk wiping off, wait a few days. Then it's easy to scrape off with a single-edged razor blade. When the paint spatter is partly dry, it smears and won't come off easily with either a cloth or razor blade.

VARNISH

A coating or two of clear varnish will protect painted floors from wear and tear. A clear urethane which resists abrasion is a particularly good choice.

GLAZE

Antiquing kits are one of the most up-to-date wasy to add "instant age" to furniture. For extra-easy and effective application of the final glaze coating, use plastic garment bags, suggests the Canadian Paint Manufacturers Association. Cut the bags into pieces approximately two feet suqare. Then apply the glaze to the furniture surface with a paint brush. Now wipe the glaze with the plastic until you achieve just the right effect. Plastic bags make clean-up easy — just throw them away when you're through.

SAFETY FIRST

When working with any finish that contains solvents, use caution. Always work in a well-ventilated room with doors and windows open. This will reduce the chance of solvent fumes accumulating and being ignited. Don't smoke while working with solvents; put out any pilot lights in nearby stoves and furnaces; and, don't use electrical equipment unless it is the non-sparking type.

WINDOW PAINTING

Before painting your windows, remove all loose putty and coat the wood recesses with house paint primer, then apply new putty. The Canadian Paint Manufacturers Association suggests painting in this order: First, the members, which divide the window glass, then the frame, and finally the trim, sill and apron.

Two on a bicycle is one too many, says the Ontario Motor League. Ride your bicycle alone, and observe all the traffic signals and signs.

FROM PAGE 33

(free admission) for all teens from 13-24 years.

Pottery, Ceramics, Sculpturing Class — every Thurs. from 1:30 p.m. at Rotary Hall (Materials and tools supplied with an instructor. Ages 13-21 (free admission).

Youth Concerts. There will be a series of youth concerts at Memorial Park on the following dates from 2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. 1. Sunday, July 26. 1. Sunday, August 9. 4. Sunday, August 16.

Hyde Park Day — At the Civic Square (City Hall) on Saturday, Aug. 8 from 2:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. The Hyde Park will be just like the last one held on July 8. It will give youth a chance to voice their opinions.

Coffee House — The Golden Mug Coffee House, which is running for the third consecutive year is being held at Rotary Hall every Thurs. night from 8:00 p.m.-11:30 p.m. Live entertainment (admission 25¢) Joanne says, "We would like anyone with any ideas who want to get started to phone us at this number, 723-3350. We want the kids to come to us. that is what we are here for; to help them help themselves."

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Everything You Need For Bath, Shower, Shampoo

Stock up on all your shower and shampoo needs, and save too! This is our July sale of important bathroom basics. Fine quality items at down to earth prices!



A. White Velvet Egg Cream shampoo. Leaves your hair lustrous, clean, and shiny. **99¢**

B. White Velvet shampoo concentrate. A luxury shampoo for soft silky hair. **1.09**

C. Reg. 1.09. Glow Cream Rinse. Leaves hair so easy to manage, and tangle free. **88¢**

D. Reg. 1.49. White Velvet bubble bath. Softens water, and leaves skin smooth. **99¢**

E. Reg.77¢ ea.White Velvet roll-on deodorant for the all day protection you want. **2/1.29**

F. Reg. 89¢. Family spray deodorant. Stops odour and perspiration wetness all day. **77¢**

G. Reg. 19¢. White Velvet cold cream soap. Delicately scented. Softens as it cleans. **3/49¢**

H. Pompette Shampoo Spray. Single faucet.style. Colourswhite Pink, or Blue. **1.89**

Cosmetics (D8) Mall Level



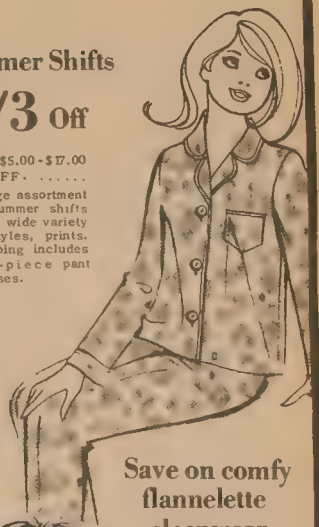
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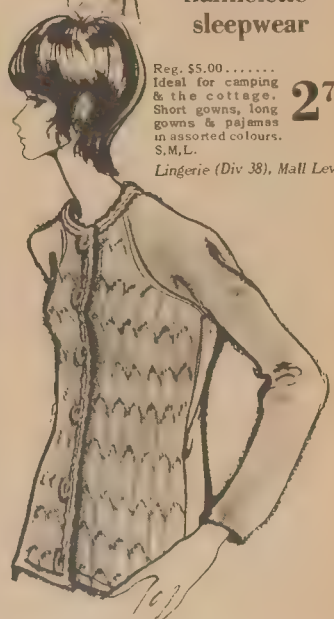
A large assortment of summer shifts in a wide variety of styles, prints. Grouping includes two-piece pant dresses.



Save on comfy flannelette sleepwear

Reg. $5.00..... Ideal for camping & the cottage. Short gowns, long gowns & pajamas in assorted colours. S,M,L. **2.75**

Lingerie (Div 38), Mall Level



Save up to $6.99 on Ladies Sweater Assortment

A good sweater selection for "mix'n match" with the fall & winter skirt, slacks. Mostly cardigans with some pullovers included in group. S,M,L. Reg. $6.98-$10.98 **3.99-6.99**

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Side zipper, Adjustable waistband shades of willow green, turquoise & navy. Sizes 12-18. Reg. $3.99. **2/5.50**

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Perma-prest polyester cotton golfjackets. Back pleat & pockets, navy & beige. 10-18 Reg. $5.99. **3.99**

Ladies Sportswear (Div 7), Mall Level.

'Charge It'

SIMPSONS-SEARS

IN THE OSHAWA SHOPPING CENTRE

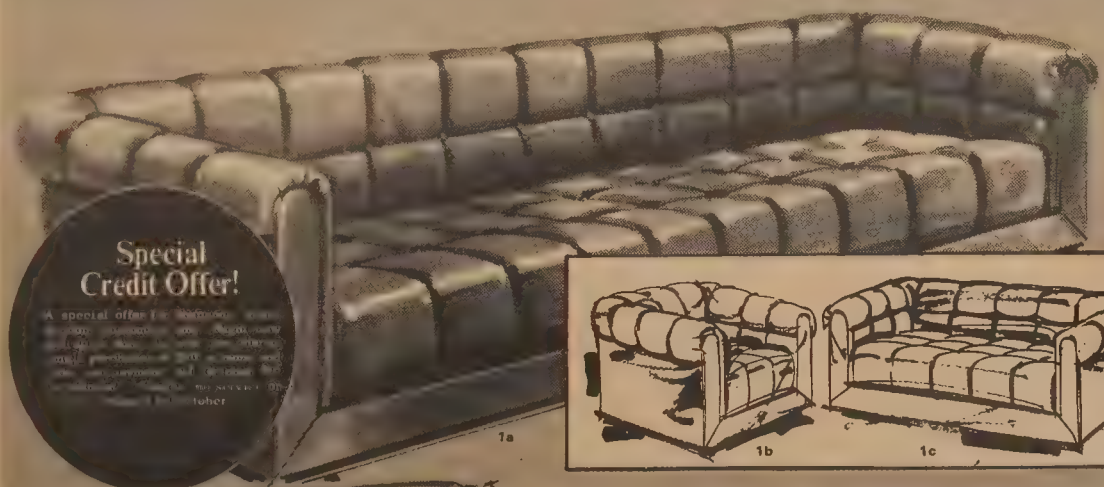
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this week

CABLECAST 8 PROGRAMMING PAGE 19

Vol. 1, No. 10 — in oshawa, whitby and area — Wednesday, July 29, 1970



Life is full of ups and downs as this young man learned painfully on the giant slide at the Oshawa Fair last week.

Brian Evans deserted because they wouldn't let him fight in Vietnam

TURN TO PAGE 17

Holiday hours

Because of the upcoming civic holiday weekend deadlines for advertising in the August 5 edition of This Week will be 5 p.m. July 31st.

The office will be closed on civic holiday, Monday. The next issue of this paper will be published as usual on Wednesday.





Pie-in-the-sky. It's the big Zipper, the main attraction on this year's Oshawa Fair Midway. Time exposure was taken by Ron Peterson a young Oshawa photographer.

Fair is greatest ever !



Andy and Linda Dyment of Whitby turned their twins Ritchie and Steve into papooses to make the going easier at the fair. Brother Robbie had to make his own way around the grounds.

Fair shatters record

Attendance and gate receipt records were shattered at the 1970 Oshawa Fair.

Doug Johns, a director of the fair committee, put the official attendance record at the four-day event at 28,032 and the gross gate receipts at close to $17,000.

"This exceeds our previous attendance high by close to 2,000 and our previous receipts record by about $2,000," said Johns. "While our expenses may be a little higher due to Sunday operations, they won't be that much higher."

This would mean that the fair committee will have a bit of cash to salt away for the day when the fairgrounds are moved from Alexandra Park to more spacious premises outside the city.

Director Johns is hopeful that that day is not far off.

"This is only wishful thinking, but I'd like to see something concrete in new accommodations for the 1971 fair. We'd like to make it something that no person in Oshawa would miss because he couldn't afford to."

Members of city council's parks, property and recreation committee are presently studying plans for relocating the fair and have just returned from an exhaustive study of the Western Fair grounds in London, Ontario.

"We're grateful to city council for its support," said Johns. "We hope that we can see the setting up of an educational-recreational complex that will serve the whole community and area."

He said he dreams of the day when the fair will be built on an exposition site with an exhibition centre that could possibly be used for swimming in the summer, roller skating in the spring and fall and ice skating in the winter.

"Some of our errors with our young people have been that we haven't given them a place to get their kicks, a place to let off steam in a healthy way. This would be a damned sight better than trying to bail them out of drug court.

The fair committee director said it wouldn't be possible with such a complex to look after all the problems of today's youth "but it could sure help".

He said that it would be ideal to combine this with the committee's primary aim of fostering mutual understanding and friendship between agricultural and urban people.

The fair operated this year on Sunday for the first time and Johns said he had heard no complaints despite city council's initial opposition to the idea.

"It would have distressed us to learn we had upset anyone. Once again, it's better for a kid to spend his Sunday afternoon at the midway or horse show than to run all over the city or getting himself killed on a drag strip."



John Tychanski knows that one way to impress your girl is to take her for a ride on the tilt-a-whirl. Lynn Lidster looks impressed.



This is what the Oshawa Fair Grounds looked like to Mrs. Norma Haire, daughter Linda, 6, and son Jimmy, 4, from the top of the ferris wheel.

editorial

Games the post office is playing

The two sides in the prolonged postal dispute are so preoccupied devising new strategies, it virtually precludes meaningful negotiations.

To the average householder this day-to-day gamesmanship may have become a little boring and a nuisance, but to the business community, already hurting from a general economic decline, the rotating strikes and counter-offensive lockouts are an added financial burden.

The postal department's financial losses must be staggering at this stage of the drawnout stalemate. It is doubtful the loss can ever be recovered. Many postoffice customers such as newspapers which pay a substantial weekly bill, are seeking other means of distribution, whether or not the sporadic strike is resolved.

One must wonder at the absence of logic on both sides. The postal workers have made a case against the government's inflexible policy limiting annual salary increases to six per cent, and they are right in suggesting that they are being used as scapegoats to enforce that questionable policy.

But they are on far weaker grounds — ethically, if not legally — in decrying the government's lockout tactics while pursuing their own strategy of selective, rotating strikes. The workers cannot have it both ways. They fully realize that selective walkouts tie up not only the directly affected postal stations but many other stations which rely on the struck offices for their supply of mail.

And the government argues that it is not prepared to pay non-striking workers for sitting around with nothing to do.

From the start of this dispute, the government has been less than fair. It has prevented meaningful contract negotiations in the true sense of the term by fixing limits and refusing to budge. The postal workers have already scaled down their original inflated demands. They are probably ready to compromise even further. But they are fully justified in refusing to make that move until the government demonstrates that it, too, is prepared to bargain in good faith.

Unless the government moves from its present position, we may see a total shutdown of this vital public service. Perhaps it will take such a drastic development, followed by public pressure, to shake government officials from their stubborn and adamant stand.

Another swipe at the "high paid" teacher

Al Capp from time to time in his comic strip L'il Abner sketches a big-nosed, furry little animal that he calls the Kigmy.

This animal's lot in life is rather unfortunate. He was born with the rump you love to kick. No one can pass by him without aiming a boot in his direction.

The Canadian teacher seems to fit into this same class. Taxes too high? Take a swipe at the "high-paid" teacher. Johnny in trouble again? Blame his teacher. Billy gets fired from job after job for being lazy and incompetent? It's all the fault of the teacher.

Bryce Mackasey, federal labor minister, was quoted in the press recently as having called Canadian teachers smug and selfish at a Toronto meeting.

Why? Because one of them objected to paying for an insurance that he will never have to use. Mackasey, rather than discussing the issue logically, resorted to political emotionalism to counter the fellow's argument.

The teacher asked the labor minister why he should be forced to pay unemployment insurance when he will never be able to collect it.

Mackasey replied that the teacher should not begrudge the 50 cents a month he has to pay so that someone less fortunate than himself will be able to obtain relief.

He added that teachers last year had pestered him to give $2 to help feed starving Biafran children and now turn around and complain about paying unemployment insurance to help out a fellow out of work.

While Mr. Mackasey is to be much admired for the success he has had in settling strikes, his answer to the teacher is rather unfortunate for a federal cabinet minister, especially when at the same meeting he maintained that the Unemployment Insurance Commission is not a welfare organization.

But back to Mr. Mackasey's answer. The logic, to say the least, is a little shaky. To begin with, a starving child in Africa and an out-of-work lumberjack or fisherman are two different things.

And, while he never did indicate whether or not he forked over that two bucks he was pestered for (obviously he didn't right away or he wouldn't have had to be pestered) at least he had a choice of whether or not to do so.

The teacher's unemployment insurance contribution is compulsory.

Clear your desk

It is to be hoped that no one will attempt to steal a city bus in Oshawa. Because the end result might well be the total elimination of all bus service in the city.

Perhaps this is putting it a little strongly but it's certainly is not unthinkable in view of a decision at city hall last week to cancel all evening tours of the building because a number of items had been stolen by enthusiastic Oshawa residents touring the premises.

One report had it that among other things a camera had been stolen.

Would it not make a lot more sense to lock such valuable things as cameras and other loose items in filing cabinets and drawers where these things belong after working hours rather than leave them around with an open invitation to be "swiped"?

The "tour city hall" program of the last few months is something that should be vigorously encouraged by our civic officials. City hall and what goes on within its walls must be available and accessible. Many Oshawa residents don't have a chance to tour the monument they paid for during the daytime, so let's give them a chance to see it at night.

To cancel all evening tours of city hall because some city employees can't be bothered to clean up their desks at night is just as ridiculous as stopping all bus service because somebody hijacks the coin box from a bus.

Up the organization

God bless Robert Townsend for his book, "UP the Organization". It's all about how to stop the corporation from stifling people and strangling profits. One American journalist has called TOWNSEND'S BOOK A "survival manaul for corporate guerillas".

Now, if we could only get the Ontario County Board of Education to order a dozen copies or so of the new book, perhaps we would end up with a saving in the hiring of additional consultants firms to assist board administrators to construct charts of information channels on "information coming into, circulating, or leaving the school system".

Orderly, and cooperatively

Chief Jon Jenkins' comments last week about city hall staff's orderly and cooperative exit from the building following a bomb threat, is rather amusing when you consider that all these people who so orderly and cooperatively made their exit had not been told it was a bomb . . . .

What would happen, chief, if next time you levelled with them?

this week

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post office box 481, oshawa, ontario. telephone 576-6450.
peter brouwer, editor.

by peter brouwer

I call him the man with the grooviest filing system in Oshawa, but don't let that fool you. There are a lot of other things about Cliff Pilkey, MLA, MPP (take you pcik) that make bells ring.

A couple of weeks ago I drove by his house on Regent Drive, on the way to the office. It looked as if he was loading a whole pile of stuff into the trunk of his car, and thinking he was off on his summer holidays, I stopped to have a chat. Mrs. P. was so engrossed in trimming the hedge, she didn't see me, and Clifford was as engrossed in what was coming out of the trunk.

But Cliff wasn't off on a trip and loading the car with tents and things. "I'm cleaning out the filing system," he explained. "You know how things get piled up in the car. All these newspapers and reports and Hansards and so on . . . well, once a month I stop and heave everything into the trunk, and then twice a year or so I heave everything out of the trunk.

Well, you wouldn't believe the stuff that was piled up on the driveway by the time he got around to his golf clubs.

INTERVIEW

Anyway, I asked Cliff to help me put on another Cable TV show (Wednesday evenings at 6.30) and he said fine. So last Wednesday night we sat down in front of a brand new set, and we reviewed all that is happening and not happening but should happen on the Holy Mountain of Qupee, as the Chronicler of Osh calls it.

After the show the affable Clifford Pilkey (that sounds better than "the honorable" anyway) was off to his house and what he called his "severest critics."

Pilkey is convinced that in today's Ontario Legislature his party, though not in name, is really the official opposition of the Robarts government. And when he comes out with stuff like that, you really have to believe the man. Pilkey should be on tv more often. He's very relaxed and speaks with the ease of a conservative cabinet minister. (Some have said he is the Toriest MPP on the opposition side of the house, but that's probably because "after hours" when the house is not in session, Pilkey is the affable Pilkey, who gets along with people, be they opposition, or members of his own party, or the very member he fought with tooth and nail in an argument on the legislature floor hours earlier.)

Next provincial election will bring big changes, Pilkey predicts. And if his party makes it to power, he says the "restructuring of the tax base" will be number one plank in the platform to be implemented.

Some more of his comments:

On **regional government** procedures as implemented so far: "where's this participatory democracy?"

On **Morton Shulman**, the Mafia chaser, OPP critic and critic of everything else in the legislature: "he's making a real contribution."

On the provincial government's recent new **labor bills**: "They're not going far enough."

On today's **young people**: "They're great. They're asking a lot of intelligent questions, and we should lower the voting age, but soon, to 18."

On **Broadbent's** chances in the leadership race of the NDP: "He's got a long way to go but he stands a good chance. I support him."

On visiting **Queens' Park**: "Just give me a buzz or come down any day and go on the tour."

On his **office** at Queen's Park' "We're still short of help and of space. Things are filed on the floor."

Well, it was one half hour show that was over in no time. And we didn't even get into the beautiful scores the member for Oshawa is reported to have been getting at the golf course . . . .

THIS IS NO FISHY TALE

Over lunch last week our chief of advertising was extolling the virtues of a certain Muskoka river which runs close by his cottage, and how some fishermen land the greatest of Muskies from this wonder. I panic at the sight of a good size pike, but of course seasoned fishermen don't. So one of these boys who fishes this amazing Muskoka river landed his Muskie, panicked when it landed in the boat and started to nibble and snarl away at the oars, and subsequently shot it with a shotgun that happened to be handy.

Well, yes, the boat sank, almost . . . .

NEARBY PARK

After Darlington Provincial Park where the swimming is practically impossible, the nearest Park to this area is the one on Rice Lake called Serpent Mounds. We discovered it by accident past week. Take Taunton Road East to 115, go north, turn off to Bewdley and follow along the north shore of Rice Lake. You can't miss it if you show enough patience with dead-end country roads in your efforts to stick close to the lakeshore line.

The park is a marvellous setup, with three beaches and camping facilities second to none. Trouble is, you've got to hit it in the beginning of the week, and even then you may end up on the waiting list. Provincial Parks officials tell me it's the story of the summer in most provincial parks within a 100 mile radius of Toronto.

There's a shorter way also. Take Taunton or 401 to 115, to 28, to 7 and hit the park just past the Peterborough bypass. That's about an hour's drive at a leisurely pace.

by tom douglas

Despite the many pleasurable moments last week's Oshawa Fair provided, I still have to blame it for my low spirits this week.

Up until my trip to the fair, I had been able to ignore the slowly-growing bulge above my belt line and the more and more hairs I have to rinse out of the sink every time I wash my hair.

But now I have to face facts . . . I'm getting old! A ride on the ferris wheel and a few spins on the tilt-a-whirl and my stomach felt as though I had crossed the English Channel in a mid-December storm after a three-day drunk.

I can remember times when I would be first in line at the midway entrance and my father would have to drag me home late the same evening after the revenue from a whole winter of shovelling driveways had been spent on the Octopus, the Salt and Pepper Shakers, Bump 'em Cars, the Roller Coaster and the Moon Rocket.

Last week, the tilt-a-whirl had taken no more than two turns when my heart began to thump, my head started spinning and I broke into a cold sweat. It was all I could do to stop myself from yelling I wanted off.

Once I managed to stagger back to firm ground, my condition was aggravated by the smell of greasy hamburgers cooking on a grill at one of the booths. In my youth, I could have eaten three of them and washed them down with warm, flat cola, two taffy apples, some candy floss and a bag of week-old popcorn.

However, the rest of the fair brought back fonder memories, so the dollar I had to pay (what ever happened to FREEDOM of the press?) was well worth it.

The booth operators still droned their slick patter about how much my girl would love me if I won her a pink poodle. All I'd have to do is knock down three wooden milk bottles and while I've seen other do it, I'm sure they nail then down when they see me coming.

Then there was the barker for the Haunted House who had 40 reasons memorized for why you should fork over a quarter to go inside. These he intoned like an Oriental monk, stopping only long enough to take swigs from a suspicious-looking paper cup.

The same tough-looking types operated the rides, their tattoes dimly showing through bare arms that couldn't have been washed in a week. And whenever a pretty girl on the ride screamed, they would increase the speed a little, smiling at her with teeth resembling a broken picket fence.

The kids still ran bright-eyed up to the duck pond, hoping to win a giant panda that they could never carry home and walked away dejected with the plastic comb or whistle that their number inevitably had drawn.

Little girls still had to have Mommy stand beside them as they rode the Merry-go-round and little boys still grabbed handfuls of each other's candy floss, threatening in loud voices to tell on each other for doing so.

But something the Oshawa Fair had that we never saw at such events was not one but two beauty contests where all sorts of pretty and near-pretty girls vied for the honors and cash awards that winning would bring.

Members of the women's liberation movement get all in a dither (or is that too feminine a word for them?) about such contests, saying that the girls are treated just like so many sides of beef for the amusement of men.

Those who stage such events counter this by pointing out that the girl is judged on far more than appearance. There are interviews to test her intelligence, quizzes to weigh her knowledge of current world affairs and talent contests to see what else she can do besides fill out a bathing suit.

While I am in no way suggesting that the judges of the Oshawa contests behaved in the following manner, I can't help but scoff when I hear of all the things a girl is judged on before the winner is selected.

It makes me recall a beauty contest a friend of mine once judged in league with two other men in that particular community (the name of which will remain a secret to protect the guilty).

The three of them had gone through all the interviews, quizzes and talent exhibitions and were just about to see the girls parade by in bathing suits before having to make up their minds on a winner.

At that point, one of the judges leaned over to his colleagues and complained that he had no way of deciding whether intelligence should be rated above knowledge of current affairs or vice versa.

The other fellow agreed and asked how he was supposed to decide whether a nice singing voice should get a girl more points than a good tap-dance routine.

My friend solved the problem by suggesting they forget about everything they had seen so far and award points in three categories.

"You rate the face," he said to one judge, "you give points for nice legs," he said to the other, "and I'll judge everything in between."

Chronicles of Osh

1. And it came to pass as the seventh month of the year one thousand nine hundred and seventy was drawing to a close that the elders of the land of Osh, and the Pharaoh and his henchmen in the land of Whit had come no nearer to the final disposition of borders that separated the land of Whit from the land of Osh and vice versa.

2. And one of the journals of the land of Whit, which in the summer of the year one thousand nine hundred and seventy had no less than four journals, plus the Tymes of Osh, well, this journal gave many a whirl to the thoughts and delusions of grandeur as exposed in those days by the Pharaoh of Whit.

3. And it whirled, saying, behold, the land of Osh and those who live therein, except some, but at least its elders, are like unto a swine with bubbles of an unbecomong nature. And it whirled moreover,

TURN TO PAGE 20

Six in two years

What when there's a bomb in building

A squad of police officers will lecture civil servants and businessmen in Oshawa this fall on what to do if a bomb is found in their building.

Police Chief Jon Jenkins told This Week that a precis on bomb procedures is being drawn up by his department following the evacuation last week of city hall due to a bomb scare.

"We hope to start going around to varius public buildings as well as private businesses and industry in September," said Chief Jenkins. "We want to tell people what we expect them to do if they are warned of a bomb or find one."

The city hall complex was cleared Thursday morning when the local Bell Telephone office received an anonymous call warning of a bomb planted in the municipal building.

The previous evening, Oshawa police had been telephoned directly at 10:30 p.m. by a person who stated that a bomb in city hall would go off at midnight.

In both cases, the warnings turned out to be false. An Oshawa man, Gordon Paul Taylor, 23, of 57 Colborne Street East has since been charged with two counts of conveying false information.

Chief Jenkins had high praise for the staff of city hall for the calm way in which they evacuated the building and said he hoped that should there be a similar occurrence, others will behave the same.

"Of course, we don't anticipate anything like this happening again, but we want everyone to be prepared in case it does."

The police department itself is prepared for an actual bomb plant with four officers trained by the Metropolitan Toronto police in bomb disposal techniques.

"We have one of them on each shift and another in intelligence who is in and out of here all the time," said the chief.

Taking a course

He added that several other men will be taking a course this fall from the Montreal police department.

"They are more experienced that anybody else when it comes to this sort of thing. We know that there will be policemen from New York and other states taking the same course."

Chief Jenkins said that bomb disposal training is just another instance of the department having its officers as well-trained as possible.

The latest bomb scares bring the total in the past two years to six. The only case of an actual bomb being planted occurred about 10 years ago when one was found in the Royal Bank at Bond and Simcoe Streets.

"It was a poor outfit and was defused by an officer of the department who had no training in this at all," said the chief.

"RS" pleased with concert

A recent concert by the Oshawa Civic Band, honoring Col. R.S. McLaughlin, received swift acknowledgment from Oshawa's first citizen.

"I was very pleased by the concert in my honor and at the same time impressed by the quality of the music being played by Capt. Quick and his talented musicians," Mr. McLaughlin said. "I enjoyed very very much the taped version of the concert which was so thoughtfully sent to me and I can assure the band that it will be played many times at Parkwood. Oshawa is fortunate in being the home of one of Canada's best bands. It does our city proud."

The Oshawa Civic Band is directed by Capt. George B.C. Quick, CD., LRAM., ARCM.

Mr. McLaughlin is making good progress at Parkwood following recent surgery. He looks forward to his 99th birthday on Sept. 8.

Warn of thefts at swimming pools

Reports from the four swimming pools operated by the Oshawa Recreation Department indicate an increasing number of thefts.

High in the list are footwear, particularly desert boots and the new wooden exercise sandals. Other articles of clothing are also reported missing as well as money and other valuables which are left in pockets of clothing.

The Department offers some type of checking service at each pool, however, all are not equipped for the complete service.

Parents are urged to encourage their children to check any itsms of a valuable nature when they arrive at the pools, and to wear the checking pin they are issued.

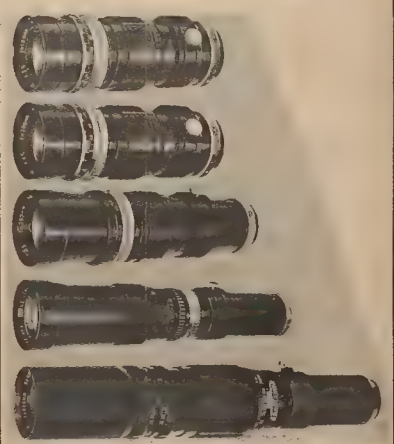
Recreation officials ask parents question the origin of articles of clothing etc. their children may be wearing that were not purchased for them.

The Department must, if children are suspected of stealing from the change rooms, turn the matter over to the police, both in an effort to stop this problem and for the benefit of the child suspected, said an official.

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Rx
Drug Abuse News No. 3

"BARBS" AND "GOOF BALLS" THEY "PUT YOU DOWN"

Slang terms for illegal purchases are "Pep Pills," "Bennies" and "Speed." Injecting Amphetamines for quicker action has caused deaths. The next of these Public Service messages will discuss "Barbs" and "Goof Balls."

When prescribed by a physician, these stimulants can check fatigue, increase alertness and when carefully supervised can control overweight

They are too risky for self-medication. Uncontrolled large dosages cause jitterness, irritability, unclear speech and tension. Emotions are dulled and proper thinking is impaired. They increase the heart rate and cause sweating, headaches, diarrhea, and loss of appetite.

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MARINATED BONELESS
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79¢ lb.

GRADE "A" FRYING & ROASTING
CHICKENS
OVEN READY 25¢ lb. REG. 39¢ lb.
Limit 2, per adult customer
coupon good July 29 to Aug. 1.

VALUABLE COUPONS
GRADE "A" MEDIUM
EGGS
reg. 31¢
25¢ doz.
Limit 1 per adult customer
coupon good July 29 to Aug. 1

VALUABLE COUPONS
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OUR REGULAR PRICE 6.77

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Denim flares with colored stripes running up and down are smashing! Detailed with 2 front pockets and front zipper. Some feature belt loops.



DAINTY PEIGNOR SETS

OUR REGULAR PRICE 8.88 SET

4.99 SET

THURS. FRI. SAT.

Easy-care Permanent Press Cottons are ladies' delights! Sleeveless gowns with matching coats literally dripping with lace or embroidery trims. Pink-Blue-Lilac. S-M-L.



ONE SIZE PANTY HOSE

OUR REGULAR PRICE 1.00 PR.

83¢ PR.

THURS. FRI. SAT.

100% stretch nylon panty hose with nude heel for summer shoe fashions! One size fits all! Tender Beige—Spark O'Spice—Cocoa Brown—Ivory.



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A MEN'S KNIT SHIRTS

THURS FRI. SAT.





A **MEN'S KNIT SHIRTS**

THURS. FRI. SAT

Texturized nylon for cool summer wear! Ring neck and short sleeves guarantee comfort. Assorted colors and sizes at this low price now at K mart.



B WOMEN'S
COTTON KNITS

K mart DISCOUNT PRICE

1.67

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Short sleeved T-Shirts and sleeveless tank tops that mate gallantly with shorts or slacks! Prim stripes or plain shades in S-M-L.

72" x 84" VISCOSE & ACRYLIC BLANKETS

K mart DISCOUNT PRICE

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A bargain for the cooler days ahead! Warm yet light –only weighs 3 lbs. 6" binding on either end featured. Pink, Blue, Mint, Yellow, Lilac or Coral Red.



21" x 33½" COTTON RUGS

OUR REGULAR PRICE 2.99

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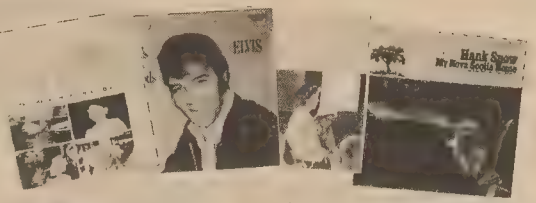
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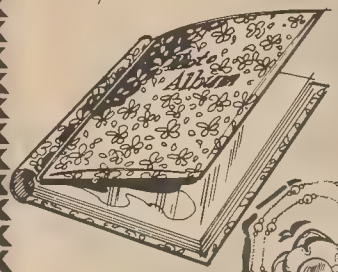
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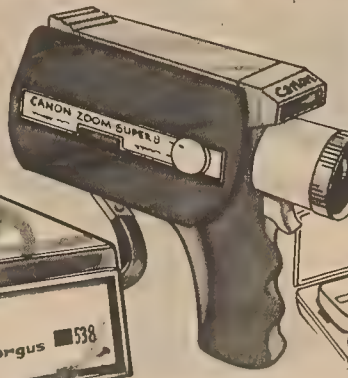


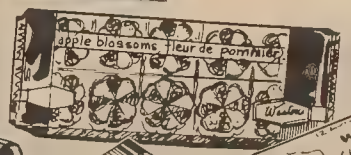




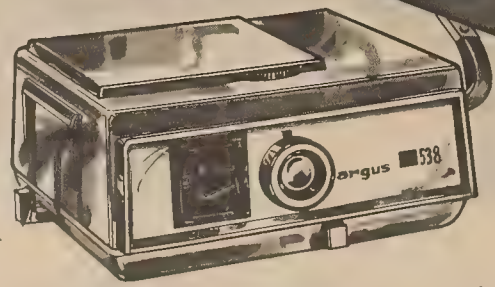












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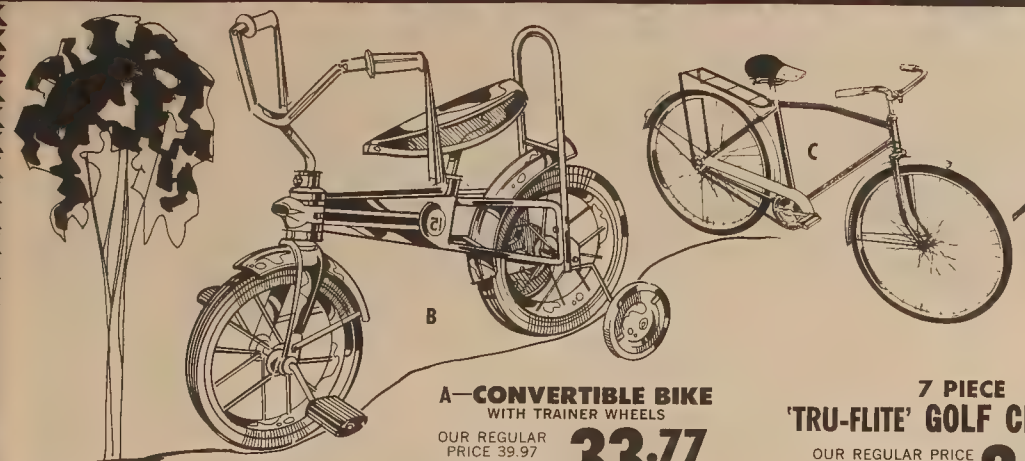
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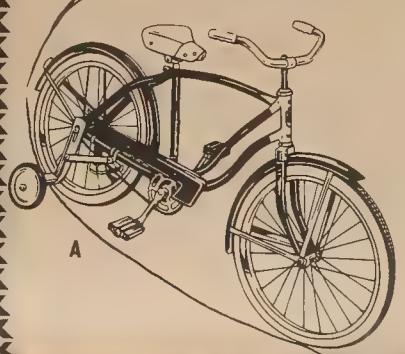
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'OFF'
INSECT REPELLENT
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BABY DOLL IN TOTER
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L
MEAT THERMOMETER
WITH COOK BOOK
K mart DISCOUNT PRICE
3.44
THURS. FRI. SAT.

On Highway No. 2 Between Oshawa and Whitby

SHORTS

SYMPHONY

Conductor Jacob Groob of the Oshawa Symphony Orchestra last week addressed the Oshawa Rotary Club about the OSO's plans to carry a program of music in the school system. Groob called plans of the OSO a "small revolution" in music circles in Oshawa.

TRAVELOGUES

The popular Kiwanis Club travelogue project will start up again in October, it was announced by President Ian McNab at last week's meeting of the Oshawa Kiwanis Club. Ticket sales will start in the near future for six shows to be held at Eastdale Auditorium.

SECOND

Oshawa came second behind Port Hope in the recent District 'F' golf championships of the Royal Canadian Legion. Six teams competed.

EX-COUNCILLOR

Mervyn Everall, the new head of the English department at Anderson Collegiate and Vocational Institute, Whitby, has resigned as a town councillor in Lindsay.

RUNDLES

The Rundle family, 66 strong, recently held its annual picnic in Lakeview Park. The 1971 executive of the "clan" includes: Raymond Osborne, president; Murray Osborne, vice president.

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Super Value! Clearance of simulated leather loafers in assorted styles and colors now at this one low price. Assorted sizes.

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Highway No. 2 Between Oshawa and Whitby

by jo aldwinckle

Sooner or later, everybody goes to Stratford. Whenever I'm there, I invariably run into someone from Oshawa and last week was no exception. I hadn't even opened the program for the matinee performance in the Festival Theatre when I heard, "Hi, Jo," over my shoulder. There, all smiles was Paul Bennett, director of the Robert McLaughlin Art Gallery.

That's part of the charm of Stratford. It has become a cultural mecca and a real festival city without getting smug, snooty or stuffy. The pennants decorating the street lamp posts and the flower boxes and baskets give the main streets a cheerful appearance. There are interesting, well-stocked book shops, gift shops with unusual and artistic wares, china and linen shops and plenty of good restaurants.

Stratford has its beauty spots, too. The Shakespeare Garden is a pleasant place for a quiet hour. I was told that every flower mentioned in Shakespeare's works has been planted in the borders. The lawns around Victoria Lake, shaded by venerable chestnut trees, suggest a delightful setting for a picnic lunch. The swans glide by and the greedy ducks waddle ashore for the crumbs. In this relaxed atmosphere I've seen strangers strike up a conversation, — and hold it.

Townsfolk and visitors still line the stone balustrade to spot celebrities arriving at the theatre. I recognized Professor Robertson Davies (The Beard) and Mrs. Davies; Dora Mavor Moore (Mavor Moore's Mum who else?) and Tom Kneebone playing hookey from The Dell where his successful Noel Coward Revue is being held over until October.

Several familiar drama critics were in town, anticipating the opening performance of "The Friends" at the Avon Theatre. In a nearby restaurant I exchanged greetings with Herbert Whittaker, drama critic of The Globe and Mail.

Donald Davis who with his brother, Murray, launched the Crest Theatre and who has addressed clubs in Oshawa on various occasions, gave such an outstanding performance as Shylock in The Merchant of Venice, that my companion, Margaret Ness, and I felt impelled to go backstage and congratulate him.

He received us warmly. Wearing a nondescript bath-robe, bare-footed and without make-up, he was still a commanding figure who accepted our compliments with unfeigned pleasure and modesty. Truly great actors and artists, are like that, I have found, — no sham.

After an exciting evening of theatre, the next morning, if you're lucky, you can recognize the actors in the town.

In this way, we bumped into Bill Needles, one of Canada's steadiest, all-round actors and a Stratford regular. He was on his way to a rehearsal of Vatzlav. He was eager to know what we had seen and whether we had liked it. That over, he shook hands and thanked us for saying "Hello".

That's what actors are like, openly friendly people.

I don't know what it's like in the winter, but in summertime Stratford must surely be the friendliest town in Ontario.

Women's exhibit shows appetizing array of new foods

By Jo Aldwinckle

To some degree, fast freezing may have supplanted home preserving of fruit and vegetables but there was an appetizing array in the women's exhibition at Oshawa Fair last week.

There was some luscious raspberry jam and just the look of the chili sauce set the taste-buds watering.

Women still do their own baking too. There was some inviting bread including a whole wheat loaf that was just begging for some creamery butter. There were all kinds of cakes. Somehow the dark fruit and the chocolate cakes caught the eye first.

There must still be some girls who like to help their mothers in the kitchen, because in the

TURN TO PAGE 16



Miss Oshawa and the two runners-up. From left: Susan Anderson, who came second, Roxanne McKenzie — Miss Oshawa, and Christine Robertson who came third.

Morrison-Sleep



In an evening ceremony at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church (Whitby) Linda Margaret Sleep and William Nelson Morrison were married.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Clarence Sleep of Whitby and the groom the son of Mr. & Mrs. Oscar Morrison of Oshawa.

Rev. W.J.S. McClure performed the July 17 ceremony with soloist Mrs. Cathy Randall accompanied by John Robertson.

Given in marriage by her brother-in-law (Mr. Gord Baker) the bride wore a full length formal of crystal charm crepe glace — fitted empire bodice — rolled mandarin neckline — ¾ length bell sleeves trimmed with French guipere lace — full length skirt slightly fitted at front with charming full length chapel train edged and trimmed with lace.

Her headdress — nylon sheer floral arrangement with a 3 layer French nylon illusion veil (shoulder length).

The bride carried a bouquet of deep pink sweetheart roses.

Maid of honor was Mrs. Shirley Gastin, Toronto with bridesmaids — Mrs. Dorean Baker, Oshawa (sister of the bride), Mrs. Barbara Sleep (sister-in-law of the bride), Whitby, Mrs. Barbara Thajer, Oshawa. Flower girl was the niece of the bride from Oshawa, Cherie Baker. Ring bearer was nephew of the groom from Oshawa, Danny Thajer.

Best man was Allan Griffin of Toronto, with ushers Horst Thajer, brother-in-law of the groom, Oshawa and James Sleep & Allan Morrison (brother of the g/oom) of Whitby.

The reception was held at the Bowmanville Centennial Hall and for a honeymoon to the States the bride wore a navy and white dress and coat ensemble with white accessories. The newlyweds will live in Oshawa.

Flying kites

The Oshawa Recreation Department is holding a Kite Derby tomorrow July 30th, from 1:30 P.M. to 4:15 P.M., at Lakeview Park north of the Pavilion.

Nine Community Play Areas will participate in this second City Wide Special Event. Ribbons will be given to the winners of the biggest, smallest and funniest kites.

PRINCE MEETS OSHAWA STAFFER

Before Prince Charles flew to Frobisher Bay to meet his parents and sister, he visited a camp at Mink Lake where 125 boys from the Ottawa Boys' Club were enjoying the outdoor life.

He chatted with many of them and held a long conversation with Bernard Muzeen, camp director of the Ottawa Centretown Club. For several years, Bernie was a staff member of Simcoe Hall, working with the Boys' Club here.

The Prince recalled his camping experience in the Australian bush and laughed about his blistered hands from chopping wood.



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Platform Rockers
with walnut finished arm rests, choice of fabrics. ordinary value 79.50
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3 only with valance, upholstered in a colorful print fabric, foam cushions.
$77.

5 Pc Dinette
Round Pedestal base table with textured walnut top and four swivel base chairs covered in black vinyl. ordinary value 129.95
$99.

Sklar
2 Pc Chesterfield
Hi wing back sofa with matching swivel rocker, choice of hard wearing tweed fabric. ordinary value 499.00
397.

Kroehler
Bedroom Suite
5 pieces consisting of large double dresser, with mirror, 5 drawer chest, headboard and 2 nite tables, peccy pecan finish. ordinary value 543.00
$347.

7 Pc Dining Room Set
Modern contemporary style with long buffet, china top, extension table and 4 chairs, satin walnut finish. ordinary value 399.00
$247.

2 Pc Chesterfield
by Lanark, loose cushion

Villas Bedroom Suite
Triple dresser with vertical mirror, 5 drawer chest

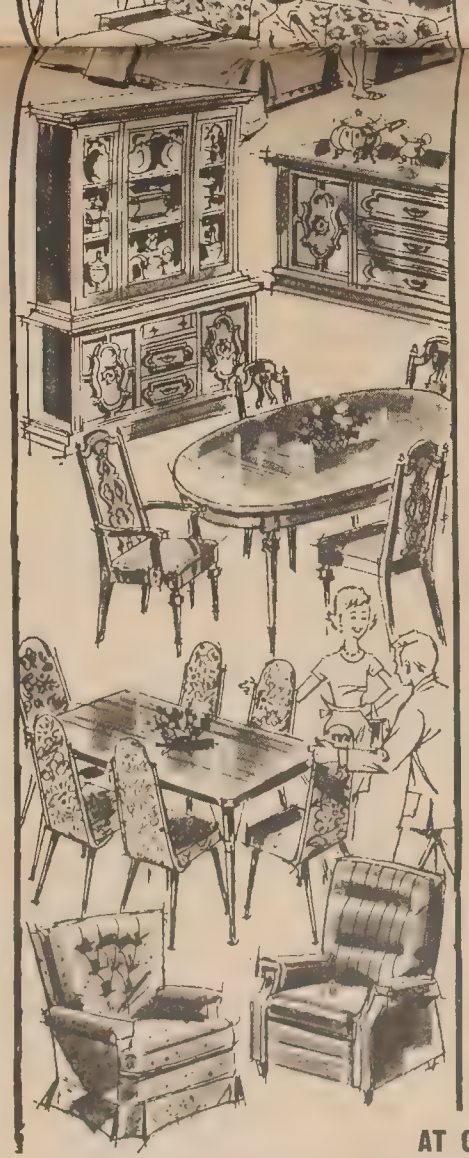
Dinette
Large hexagon shaped extension table with a dis-

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ACRYLIC TUFTED BROADLOOM
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FULL RANGE OF COLORS
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POLYPROPYLENE INDOOR/OUTDOOR

SUNBEAM VAC
COMPLETE WITH ATTACHMENTS. CANNISTER TYPE WITH ROLL-ABOUT WHEELS.
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RANGE

RCA Color T.V.
25" screen, walnut woodgrain cabinet. 5 yr. protection plan on picture tube. ordinary value 679.
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Black & White T.V.



choice of hard wearing tweed fabric. ordinary value 499.00

2 Pc Chesterfield

by Lanark, loose cushion back, with shepherd casters covered in a beautiful blue design print. ordinary value 399.95

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Vilas Bedroom Suite

Triple dresser with vertical mirror, 5 drawer chest and headboard hand carved Spanish design in a rich warm oak. 1 ONLY Ordinary value 599.00

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headboard and 2 nite tables, peccy pecan finish. ordinary value 543.00

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Large hexagon shaped extension table with a distressed pecan mar-proof top and 4 high back chairs, with a green Spanish design fabric.

1 ONLY. **$198.**

9 & 12' WIDTHS
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23" screen with UHF solid walnut cabinet, a beautiful piece of furniture. ordinary value 329.

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W.T.I.

Kroehler
2 Pc Chesterfield

Traditional style sofa and matching chair, covered in a rich green crushed velvet fabric. 1 only. ordinary value 579.

$399.

3 Pc Bedroom Suite

Triple dresser with large horizontal mirror, chest and headboard, modern Spanish design, walnut finish.

$299.

7 Pc Dining Room Set

Classic design with Spanish flair, large buffet glass china top. large extension table, 4 high back upholstered chairs, oak finish. ordinary value 849.00

$575.

SAVE 3.51 Sq. Yd.
FORTREL BROADLOOM
12' WIDTHS
RANGE OF COLORS

7.44 Sq. Yd.

G.S.W.
Refrigerator

FROST FREE, COPPERTONE 14 CU. FT. DELUXE MODEL.

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Admiral B.&W.
T.V.

23" console model with UHF, instant on, walnut finished cabinet. ordinary value 289.00

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W.T.I.

Kroehler
Chairs

2 only, lawson style covered in a tone on tone cut velvet fabric. excellent Value. ordinary value 189.95

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3 Pc Bedroom Suite

Modern walnut finish, solid walnut drawer pulls, triple dresser, large chest and panel bed. ordinary value 339.95

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Redwood Chairs

by SunLite, genuine redwood with arms, reversible foam cushion. ordinary value 39.95

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NYLON SCULPTURED
12' WIDTHS
FULL RANGE OF COLORS

6.88 Sq. Yd.

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Refrigerator

AUTO DEFROST, 13 CU. 2 DOOR REFRIG. ZERO ZONE FREEZER 1ONLY

$248.

Philips
Color T.V.

25" automatic color TV with UHF, deluxe chasis and solid wood cabinet. ordinary value 995.00

$829.

W.T.I.

Vilas Sofa

3 seater sofa with loose cushion seat and backs. Solid maple frame and show-wood green tweed fabric. ordinary value 365.

$225.

Double Dresser

complete with framed mirror. Solid construction antique Spanish drawer pulls; shaded finish. ordinary value 139.95

$84.

Kroehler
Occasional Tables

Many styles to choose from. Modern, Colonial, Spanish, slight factory imperfections.

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SAVE 1.51 Sq. Yd.
NYLON RUBBER BACK
12' WIDTHS
FULL RANGE OF COLORS

7.44 Sq. Yd.

MOFFAT
RANGE

30" FULLY AUTO. RANGE WINDOW AND LIFT OFF DOOR.

$199.

Philips
Stereo

Solid state with AM/FM radio, modern walnut with sliding doors. ordinary value 389.00

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Swivel Chair

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"Christian gentleman" banker retires

By Jo Aldwinckle

"He treated everyone in the manner of a Christian gentleman," was the crowning accolade attributed to Herman Pincombe, savings manager of the Main Branch of the Royal Bank of Canada in Oshawa, who is retiring at the end of this month.

The tribute paid by Branch Manager W.D. Dobson, was one of many expressed at a testimonial dinner at Oshawa Golf Club on Saturday night, at which the guest of honor was presented with a set of matched luggage and Royal Bank stock.

On behalf of the staff and former staff members, the presentation was made by Miss Marion Davenport and Mrs. Ada Musgrave.

Mr Dobson traced Herman Pincombe's banking career from the time he started as a young man at Mount Brydges, February 1, 1929; his various transfers, Thamesford, Appin, London, and Barrie, until he came to Oshawa in 1941. After four years of army service, he returned to Oshawa and "in his 29 years here has exemplified all that is good in a savings manager.

"He has contributed greatly to the success of former managers, Rap Huestis, Arthur Hill, "Sandy" Cross and Sam Donnelly and I have never had to worry over his accuracy or his department. He never lost his temper, or had an altercation with or complaint from a customer. He has shown concern for his staff and his customers and sincere sympathy in the handling of estates."

Other friends present to wish Mr. and Mrs. Pincombe health and happiness in the years ahead were Ben Bailey who spoke of Mr. Pincombe's valuable assistance as a member of the session of Simcoe Street United Church and Jack Snyder who thanked him for his dedicated service as treasurer since 1958 of Parkwood Lodge AF and AM.

Miss Beryl Bassingthwaite, director of the White Cross Centre for the Ontario Mental Health Association, thanked both Mr. and Mrs. Pincombe for their work on the board of volunteers.

Words of wisdom on retirement were happily expressed by former Royal Bank manager Mark Roenigk, now residing in Bowmanville, his original home, after retiring from the Royal Bank's Main Office at Portage and Main, Winnipeg.

"I was one of the first tellers in the Royal Bank in Oshawa," he said. "That was in 1910 when the bank was situated at the corner of King and Simcoe Streets, where the Laura Secord shop now stands "

John Vinovich, personnel manager of the District General Manager's office, brought greetings and read a letter of good wishes from A.G. Halliwell, supervisor of personnel, Toronto.

A colleague in banking and an army "buddy", Kenneth Holt, now manager of the Royal Bank at Linden, Ontario, came with his wife for "Herm's send-off".

In his thanks to all "Herm" reminisced about early days in Oshawa, the changes in the staff, the premises and the working hours.

"I shall miss the office and all its associations" he said. Lillian and I will not be leaving Oshawa; we have too many close friends here and I hope to maintain an active interest in community affairs."

fair

FROM PAGE 13

junior section there was a fine array of baking, pies, tarts, muffins, cupcakes and cookies.

If the home preserving section was smaller, the handicraft section was larger. Modern living affords more time for hobbies

Members of the Senior Citizens Centre had an interesting display including a footstool covered in green and gold tapestry, a handsome ecru crochet tablecloth and a fruit basket cleverly made from popsicle sticks

There was a section for fancy candles, tooled leather and millinery as well as the perennial quilts and embroidered pillow cases.

Also new were the decorated waste-baskets and tissue boxes in matching sets and a fast-growing handicraft, liquid embroidery. As usual, there was a large display of expert knitting and crochet.

Queen of the exhibits was a large doll dressed in Ukrainian national costume, a beauty.

There were some fine specimens, mostly from Bowmanville, in the flower show, along with some healthy wheat, hay, oats and barley.

Among the vegetables were some mighty good Irish Cobbler potatoes and Spanish onions.

In Old MacDonald's Farm city kids were having their first look at a nanny-goat and her real kids. The pony and colt responded to the children's voices but the moke in the corner looked rather forlorn. Perhaps he knew that a sign on his pen read "Donkey for Sale"

WEDDING GUESTS

Among the Toronotonians who were guests are the Hughes-Crookenden wedding in Chester Cathedral July 18, were Judge and Mrs. Neil C. Fraser, formerly of Oshawa.

The bride, nee Jane Crookenden, is the elder daughter of Lieut.-General Sir Napier and the Hon. Lady Crookenden of Chester. The bride and bridegroom, Sam Hughes, met last year in Vancouver where she was visiting and he was playing cricket with the Toronto Green Mantles. His father, Mr. Justice S. H. S. Hughes, is a judge of the Supreme Court of Ontario and his grandfather was Sir Sam Hughes of Lindsay, minister of militia in the Borden Government.

After a honeymoon in the Barbados the newlyweds will live in Toronto.

SHORT TAKES

BID REJECTED

A low bid for the city's new police building was rejected by the architects after having been approved by the board of control and city council. Architect D. G. Hallford said his firm had rejected a bid by Noren Construction Ltd. of Weston for $2,614,567 because the tender did not conform to contract specifications. Second-low bidder Eaglewood Construction Ltd. of Hamilton will now undertake the project for $2,635,000.

MILITIA

About 130 members of the Ontario Regiment's student militia are roughing it at present in the northern regions of the province. The unit left Oshawa Friday for a week of military exercises and drill.

MUSICAL PROGRAM

Soprano Barbara Kimmerly, violinist Elaine Badiere and pianist Philip Oscapella will entertain at the McLaughlin Public Library auditorium at 8 p.m. Thursday. Admission is free.

IMMIGRANTS

Oshawa welcomed 236 immigrants to the city during 1969, it was revealed recently in statistics released by the Department of Manpower and Immigration. Of the total, 161 were from overseas while the remainder immigrated from the United States.

WORKER KILLED

An Oshawa construction worker, Giovanni Mastracci, 23, was killed last Friday in a fall at the Bell Tower construction site at the Oshawa Shopping Plaza. Mastracci, an Italian immigrant, came to Canada four years ago and had lived in Oshawa for two years.

COMPLETE 70's

GM last week completed its 1970 model production with 816 Chevelle-Chevrolet models and 1,392 trucks.



Moment of surprise. Miss Oshawa, Roxanne McKenzie, was as surprised as all beauty queens are when their big moment arrives. From left on stage on the official opening night of the 1970 Oshawa Fair are contestants: Una D. Dart, Colleen McDermaid, Miss McKenzie and Mary Pearce.

This Week by taxi

Missed your paper?

If you're a resident of Oshawa or Whitby, and somehow our carrier boy missed your door on Wednesday, telephone MERCURY TAXI (725-4773) Thursday morning and a copy of the paper will be delivered to your door free of charge.

THIS WEEK is distributed to all residents of Oshawa and Whitby, and each residence is entitled to one copy delivered by carrier boy or girl to the front door.

IMMIGRANTS

During last year 236 immigrants landed at Oshawa, it was revealed in statistics released by the immigration division, department of manpower and immigration. Of the total 161 were from overseas and the remainder immigrated here from the U.S.

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He wants to fight

Brian deserted because they wouldn't let him fight in Vietnam



Looking over an album he obtained following basic training in the United States Army is Brian Evans, an Oshawa resident who wants to get to one of the battle zones in the world.

Legend has it that the word snafu was coined by a United States soldier during the Second World War from taking the first letters from the words in the phrase: Situation normal, all fouled up.

If so, the soldier would be happy to learn that his description of the U.S. military still fits. Brian Evans, a young Oshawa man, will attest to that.

It seems that ever since Brian was a boy, he has wanted to fight. Not a fight of the fisticuffs variety, mind you. He has always wanted to take part in formal battle.

"Ever since I can remember, I've made a study of military tactics," he said in a recent interview. "I think it's a real art and for years I've wanted to get involved."

His love for the military saw him join the Oshawa militia at 16, then the Royal Canadian Air Force and finally the United States Army. It's this latter organization against which Brian would use the word snafu — and expressions a mite saltier.

Despite the fact that in basic training and simulated jungle warfare he got top marks, the army refused when he asked — actually begged — to be shipped to Viet Nam.

"All the friends I had made since enlisting went and many of them didn't want to. Here I was anxious to go and they absolutely refused."

Actually, his top marks in jungle warfare, unarmed combat and parachute training were his downfall.

"They put me in strategic," he said. "They made me an instructor in jungle warfare and I hated it. I even wrote a letter to the president, but the defence department intercepted it and told me they'd give every consideration to my request."

Brian says he spent many long sessions with his superiors trying to convince them that a soldier should be allowed to fight while they hammered at him with the counter-argument that a soldier's first duty was to obey orders.

Finally, totally disillusioned with the American military, he headed north. If he ever goes back to the United States, he could be arrested for desertion although he doesn't think he'd be convicted.

"As far as I'm concerned, I signed a contract to go to Viet Nam and they didn't live up to this contract," he says.

WHY TO VIETNAM?

Why this obsession with going to Viet Nam when thousands of Americans are invading Canada to avoid a similar fate?

"First of all, I believe the United States belongs in Viet Nam," he answers. "They were asked to send military aid and they did. I couldn't fight in a war unless I believed what I was fighting for.

"Also, I wsn't afraid of getting hurt over there because of the training I'd had in the forces here and in the States. I figure the guys there get killed because they don't know what they're doing."

Among those killed are four friends Brian made while taking basic training in the U.S. Army. He feels rather bitter about the fact that they did not wanting to be there while he sat back home with opposite feelings.

Once back in Oshawa, he faced the wrath of Canadians who don't believe the war in Viet Nam is right.

"Word spread around about me and I got calls from a lot of nasty people. My mother did too. She had people telling her her son was a murderer."

Still not content to sit around while others were fighting in battles around the world, Brian tried to become a mercenary for the Biafran government in last year's Nigerian war.

"I couldn't find anyone who could tell me how to go about it. I even contacted the Red Cross, but they were shocked and told me they had nothing to do with such things.

Finally, he got in touch with someone who told him he would have to go to Spain to get hired. Since he wasn't able to raise the money to get there before the war ended, he had to forget about that front.

But he isn't discouraged. He figures there are some 32 combat areas around the world at the moment and he hopes some day to be in one of them.

His plans at the moment are to try to get into the journalism course at Durham College and from there work himself into the position of war correspondent.

"That would be fantastic," he says. "I could really write about what was going on with my background."

The night shift

There's a good variety of entertainment in Oshawa for those planning on staying in town this long week-end.

The **Plaza Theatre** is showing for the final week, Airport. Don't be one of the few to miss it.

"That Woman" and "Weekend Wives" is now playing at the **Odeon Theatre** to all persons 18 years of age and over.

Two handsome men, Charlton Heston and James Franciscus are starring in Beneath The Planet of the Apes, at the **Regent Theatre.** Tentatively scheduled for the weekend is Walt Disney's Boatnik.

Tomorrow's your last chance to see Woodstock at the **Marks Theatre.** You'll either love it or hate it.

That ever popular, Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid is still playing at the **Oshawa Drive-In.** Also on the same bill is Prudence and the Pill with David Niven and Deborah Kerr.

Hotels

Enjoy Bambie, an exotic dear, and her group featured at the **Cadillac Hotel.**

The **Central Hotel** is hosting The Rainvilles until August 8 to take your mind off the hot weather.

A group from Niagara Falls, the Journeymen Duo, is now appearing at the **Carousel Inn.**

Harry's Hideaway in the Genosha Hotel presents the Townsmen Four playing the Best in Rock and Roll for the young and young-at-heart.

The Bud Roberts Trio is still playing at the **Blue Horse Lounge** this week-end. For those who dig country and western, Bud Roberts is the man to see.

Held over for the second week to a very appreciative audience, Lynda Lane and Larry Lee and the Leisures entertain at the **Spruce Villa Hotel** in Whitby.

If your music taste is a little bit of everything, enjoy the Millionaires at **Jim's Stage Door** in the Whitby Hotel.

At the movies

Al Ruddy, producer of THE GODFATHER is feeling the heat of what its like to be "keeper of the flame."

"People are constantly calling me up with casting suggestions. Actors I have admired for years are begging me for the lead. It has put me in a difficult position because I have made up my mind to cast all unknowns. No part will be played by any actor who has an instantly recognizable face," says Ruddy hoping to end the speculation about Anthony Quinn, Ernest Borgnine and all the others.

"I want to make a small, terrifying movie. The book is the star, not the actors. I want the audience to see real people, almost as if they are looking through a window."

Artistic Director, Roy Higgins, has announced the final casting of the two opening shows of the three play season The Orono Youth Festival.

Cast in "Dark of the Moon" (the weird and fascinating folk tale based on the haunting ballad of "Barbara Allen") are:

Sheila Jourard from Belleville, Cheryl Brown, Andrea Ewart, Hermine Kerekes, Ian and Bill Peters from Bowmanville, Keith Allin and Brian Miklos from Newcastle, Jim Westheuser from Newtonville, Marilyn Burnett, Monica Connolly, Rossi Grose and Herschel Rosen from Oshawa, Stephen Campbell and Linda Cornish from Port Hope and Mary Love and Val Watson from Toronto.

Previously announced in leading roles were Doug Luxton and Murray Twist from Bowmanville, Candy Storks from Newcastle and Philip Akin from Oshawa. Higgins directs the opening show of the season with Herschel Rosen of Oshawa as Assistant Director and Peter Hicks of Belleville as Stage Manager.

Cast in "Antigone" (the modern adaptation of the Greek Legend of useless civil wars and senseless suicides) are:

Stephen Bodley from Belleville, Andrea Ewert and Mike Gilhooley from Bowmanville, Kathy and Janet Lovkin and Leslie Miklos from Newcastle, Monica Connoly from Oshawa and Stephen Cambell from Port Hope. Previously announced in leading roles were Peter Hicks of Belleville, Susan Goldie of Peterborough and Val Watson of Toronto. Charles Ewert of Bowmanville directs with Anne Elibeck of Toronto as Stage Manager.

Costumes and sets for both shows were designed by Michael Eagan, who is a resident instructor and designer for the National Theatre School in Montreal. And, as anybody from Orono will tell you, "if you want to see something sensational, drop into the Orono Arena and have a look at those costume sketches". Both shows will be a visual treat to the eye with their dazzling array of colours and imaginative design.

Now that the Box Office is officially open (Noon to 9 PM daily except Friday), the first two plays well into rehearsal and fully cast, Artistic Director Higgins is smiling more often, even though the pressure is mounting as the grand opening of the season draws closer. This is his third Youth Theatre Company. Although he has directed and appeared in plays for 11 years throughout Canada and the U.S., Youth Theatre is his first love.

Subscriptions are available until Aug 20, at a saving of 20% for three plays. Curtain 8:15 PM Tues. Wed. Thurs, Sat. & Sun.

THEATRE OPENS

The York Centennial Drama Society will be presenting their play, Pure As The Driven Snow (Or A Working Girl's Secret) at the opening of a 200-seat theatre in a converted barn owned by John Porter of Pickering. The first performance is slated for Friday night at 8:30 p.m.

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8.15 p.m.
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The Millionaires, Jack Hammell, John Botly, Keith Hudson and Dave Marshall, open at the Stage Door Lounge, Hotel Whitby on July 20. The exciting and popular young recording artists bring their dynamic sounds and clean-cut looks to late night showgoers from a SRO tour of Las Vegas. The Millionaires have come to town bringing a unique blend of blues, jazz and rock to the Stage Door, where their sophisticated sound gives a new twist to old favorites, current hits and several exciting creations of their own.
Their sound is adult, and all their own. As Jack Hammell describes it: "What we do, no one else does. If it's been done before, we don't do it."
The Millionaires are clean cut guys. Their dress is hip without being hippie.

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ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY & SAT AFTERNOON
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after hours

Hedda and Shylock at Stratford

By Jo Aldwinckle

Henrik Ibsen author of "Hedda Gabler" revolutionized the subject of the drama when he brought to the stage frank, penetrating discussions of human relationships, bound by lies, pretensions and hypocrisy.

He brought reality and deep emotion to a world smothered by fantasy and flowery sentiment. No one had written quite like this before the 19th century. Beneath the ordinary manners of his characters lay age-old energies and desires which are as vital today as when he drew them in the 1870's.

The title role of Hedda Gabler at the Stratford Festival is being intuitively translated by Irene Worth, one of England's most accomplished actresses. Hedda Gabler is a strange, conniving woman, bored with existence.

She schemes to manipulate the lives of others. Her seeming kindness is a mask for her ruthlessness. Surrounded by a strong cast, Irene Worth is a superb Hedda.

Opposite her Gordon Jackson has developed the kindly, unwordly character of George Tesman, Hedda's unloved husband. We suffer for him — poor George. This is great characterization.

A delicate piece of acting, sweet as a posy of Parma violets, is Anne Ives' portrayal of Aunt Julia. Miss Ives' career in the theatre started in 1906 and includes appearances with the Irish Players, summer stock, radio and television. She is everybody's genteel aunt.

Donald Davis fills the role of Judge Brack comfortably and Leo Ciceri conveys the hopelessness of a pawn in Hedda's hands.

Devoted, long-suffering and despised by Hedda were Thea Elvstead (played by Gillian Martell) and Berta, the family servant, (Christine Bennett), gentle foils to Hedda's turbulence.

Martin Kinch who directed "Reap the Wild Wind" for OSHAWA Little Theatre, was assistant to Director Peter Gill in this new version by Christopher Hampton.

The Merchant of Venice was played in its entirety in the classic style, directed by Jean Gascon. The masquers, maidens and magnificos were nothing short of what we have come to expect from Desmond Heeley's costuming and design.

Donald Davis is a proud Shylock, shrewd and callow, with heart only for his daugher and his ducats. Rather than engendering hatred, the actor brings us to pity Shylock in his loneliness.

Blonde and blue-eyed Maureen O'Brien is the most doll-like Portia to date, but witty withal and more than a match for Shylock when she comes to court, dressed as a young man, to defend Antonio.

Jane Casson as Nerissa is a quick-witted waiting woman to Portia and the attendant damsels are a delight to the eye.

James Blendick supplies the comic relief and Bernard Behrens gives his usual sensitive performance as Old Gobbo.

Leo Ciceri, Leon Pownall, Joel Kenyon, Kenneth Welsh, Barry MacGregor and Stephen Markle head a company of Canadians to be proud of.

Cooperation combined with coincidence cuts death toll

Public co-operation and coincidence have combined to keep the traffic fatality record much better this year than last.

This is the opinion of a representative of the Whitby Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police, commenting on the fact that mid-way through July there were four accidents while 22 persons had died in traffic in the area by that time last year.

The police spokesman said enforcement procedures are the same this year as last so he would have to give the credit to the public.

"Of course, fatalities seem to come in cycles with no apparent reason for it," he said. "I've seen detachments go for several years without an accident and then get eight or 10 the following years."

Organist in concert

Thursday, July 30 and Aug. 6, through the courtesy of the Thomas House of Music, Art De'Nyke, professional organist will play a series of popular concerts on the Electric Organ from the McLaughlin Band Shell.

Kathy Branton a pupil of Mr. De'Nyke, will also appear on the same program. This is the third season of organ music from the shell which has been well received while the Civic Band takes a two week vacation.

Concerts will start at 8:15 P.M.

NEED PROJECTOR RENTALS
See the experts at
OSHAWA CAMERA CENTRE LTD.
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Cable TV this week



By James Sabyan

It's time to set the record straight. This I do only after a great deal of thought and research. It concerns the amount of publicity given to a Toronto cable company — to remain nameless. If you followed reports, the impression is they are doing more for their cable subscribers than any other company in the world.

It seems that every other day one of the Toronto dailies is blasting out words of praise for the wonderful job of local origination. After reading these reports the viewer gets the impression that the other cable companies are asleep at the switch. Or at least the others haven't got off the ground.

Such is not the case, not by a long shot. Humble old Oshawa is cranking out more programming than the nameless Toronto group. As a matter of fact some weeks have seen up to 40 hours of programming from Aardvarks to Zebras. Even the local programming is versatile. There's a travel show, one for people interested in politics, a women's show, the labor scene, news, sports, weather, current events like the "Miles for Millions", regional government, sidewalk sales, the art mart, and the list goes on.

The problem is that we don't have a friend on one of the Toronto dailies that we can lobby into writing articles. But we do have more programming than most cable compnies, and that's not all. We are part of the first Canadian Cable network to be formed that exchanges programs. Shortly, tapes from the four other stations in the network will be pouring in and along with our locally produced tapes this should provide the viewer with good all-around coverage.

September is going to bring the heavy schedule back to Cable Cast 8 with a surprising amount of local talent. The music scene will be covered by the Oshawa Symphony. The Oshawa Skeet Club will hopefully be providing the Outdoors shows, and still in the planning stage are shows dealing with gardening and landscaping, the stock market and the economic state of the country, an Oshawa Police report, and many more shows designed to fill the function of informing and entertaining at the local level.



SINGERS FOR ALL SEASONS

Dot and Morris Rainville are singers for ALL SEASONS but it may be that this season is one in which the talented "Mr. and Mrs. Country Music" should blossom more than ever. August has been declared "Country Music Month" by Jim Maher, so join the stampede to the Gold Rush.

Dot and Morris have been labelled as "Mr. and Mrs. Personality" ever since they entered the field of music. Born and raised in the Nickel Capital they spent many years doing radio and TV work, and became regulars on the CKTV Ranch Party Show. Their bubbling enthusiasm and unique talent keep capacity audiences coming back for more. Their records appear consistently on the top Canadian Charts.

Sunday, Aug. 2nd

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PROGRAM

WEDNESDAY:

WHO IS SYLVIA? - N.F.B.	5:00
TRAVEL WITH HANS	5:30
NEWS, SPORTS, WEATHER	6:00
FILM - N.F.B.	6:20
THIS WEEK WITH PETER BROUWER	6:30
TO BE ANNOUNCED	7:00
WHO IS SYLVIA? - N F.B.	7:30

THURSDAY:

THIS WEEK	5:00
SHORT FILM FESTIVAL - N.F.B.	5:30
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS	6:00
FILM - N.F.B.	6:20
SPRINGBOARD TO THE SUN N.F.B.	6:30
SHORT FILM FESTIVAL - N.F.B.	7:00
THE HOUR OF INDEPENDENCE N.F.B.	7:30

FRIDAY:

THE LONG HAUL MEN - N.F.B.	5:15
POTPOURRI FILMS - N.F.B.	5:30
NEWS, SPORTS, WEATHER	6:00
FILM - N.F.B.	6:20
MADEMOISELLE BARBARA N.F.B.	6:30
LACROSSE PLAY OFFS TO BE ANNOUNCED	7:00

* NATIONAL FILM BOARD

MONDAY:

NO PROGRAMMING OFF ON HOLIDAYS.

TUESDAY:

OLYMPIC SWIMMER - N.F.B.	5:00
ROYAL RIVER - N.F.B.	5:30
NEWS, SPORTS, WEATHER	6:00
MY ISLAND HOME - N.F.B.	6:15
TRAVEL WITH HANS - N.F.B.	6:30
ROYAL RIVER - N.F.B.	7:00
OLYMPIC SWIMMER - N.F.B.	7:30
LACROSSE PLAYOFF S-GAELS VS. PETERBOROUGH	8:00

CHANNEL 8

Tear along this line for daily reference

Chronicles of Osh

FROM PAGE 5

saying, behold, the land of Osh and those who dwell therein are like unto a man without focals that by and who lives in a paradise by his own self.

4. Moreover did it whirl, saying, behold the land of Whit, built by the Whitites and ruled over by the Pharaoh of Whit shall go on forever, and it shall be a mighty land, and its strength is just beginning to come into itself

5. And there were many in the land of Osh who not only resented being labelled a swine with bubbles of an unbecoming nature, but who also questioned the wisdom displayed by the Pharaoh of Whit in making so clear unto the people the weakness of the reasoning of the henchmen of Whit in their attempts to remain on their own.

6. Now in the same latter part of the seventh month of the year one thousand nine hundred and seventy, it came to pass that the phare of Osh brought out Oshites, and Whitites and Bowmans and many who lived afar off, to partake of the odor of stale flesh of what was called hamburger in those days, and to ride big round things that went around in circles and to watch the tillers of the soil of the land show their oneupmanship when it came to the horses and cattle of the day.

7. And there were many who said the phare of Osh was about to go into orbit, which was a favorite saying of the people in the year one thousand nine hundred and seventy

8. But many an Oshite and even among the Whitites and Bowmans there were some, missed out on the greatest which the land of Osh brought down unto its phare, in that it presented for all the people to see its choice young maidens.

9. And the maidens appeared on the first night of the phare of Osh and pranced before the people gathered together, yea especially before the scribes in the land of Osh and those who spoke with much air and those who showed the people of the land of Osh and some of the Bowmans some of the things that were to come to pass on the toob called boob.

10. And the maidens of Osh showed themselves with and without the garments of the street, the beach and the evening, but mostly with, and the people clapped, and those who sat in judgement clapped and finally there was brought before the people gathered together at the phare of Osh she who was found to be the pharest of the seven who had been chosen, and a crown of imitation pearls was put upon her head and she was taken onto the place of gamble in the land of Osh where she did not roll dice or other, but received garments and other things beautiful.

11. And the maiden of Osh thus chosen had spoken unto the judges of maidens, saying, behold I wish to be a scribe like one of you, and this thing appeared to have gone down big, so to speak with those among the judges who were scribes in the land of Osh, as there were Sabe of the toob, and Gibross, who was also an elder of the land of Osh and who spoke with much air, and who was among the judges like unto a Solomon in that he had the final say when it came to adding up total votes brought out by the judges, and there was the woman Vick, who taught the young maidens of Osh how to walk and how to gird their loins or not gird them, and how to sit meaningfully on a seat, and there were the women of Osh who wrote for all the women of Osh who read the Tymes of Osh and the chief scribe of the week of Osh who confided to the chronicles, saying, this was the most difficult of tasks ever having faced him.

12. And among those who watched the judges of Osh crown the maiden of Osh there were many who murmured amongst themselves, saying, behold, what the hell do these guys know about girls and beautiful maidens and wherewithall to make their choice.

13. And it was pondering upon these things that the Chronicler of Osh got stuck and left off at this the thirteenth verse of his umpteenth chapter of the Chronicles of Osh.

SPORTS SHORTS

HOUDAILLE

Houdaille won their three games and captured the tournament title in the Mormora Invitational Softball Tournament played at Oshawa, Saturday. The final game of the tournament was an extra-inning thriller that ended 1-0. Larry Marshall pitched his second win for Houdaille to claim the day's honor.

REDMEN DEFEATED

The Brantford Warriors defeated the Brooklin Redmen 23-11 Friday in the Ontario Lacrosse Association Senior A division. Larry Lloyd and Ron Liscombe of Brooklin, defending Mann cup champions, scored three times each in a losing effort.

TENNIS TROUBLES

The Oshawa Tennis Club dropped three of five points in a Kawartha Mixed League outing against the Quaker Tennis Club in Peterborough last week. Carol Dodsworth and Jeanette Kilgour picked up one point for Oshawa in the women's doubles while Ron Cox and Ted Gauder got the other one.

GAELS LOSE

History repeated itself last week as the St. Catharines Gas-O-Ramas defeated the Oshawa Gaels 11-10 in the OLA Junior A lacrosse series. Just the week before, St. Kitts had won another cliffhanger by a 10-9 margin against the Gaels.

GIRLS WIN

Oshawa Paving defeated John Weiss in an Oshawa Recreation Women's Softball League game Thursday. The Pavers proved themselves twice as proficient as their opponents, registering a 20-10 win.

TWO VICTORIES

The Garrard Road All-Stars handed Peterborough double losses last week, defeating them 14-9 Thursday. The All-Stars had beaten the Peterborough team the previous night as well. Peterborough won the third game 12-5.

RUNNERS-UP

Al Baudner and Dave Smith of Oshawa were edged out of the juvenile championship in the Ontario Golf Association Friday by a Toronto pair, Benny Kern and Steve Adams. There were 38 teams in the competition.

COMES FOURTH

Dale Neil came fourth overall in both heats of the modified and production sports car races at Mosport on Sunday. He also came second and third in his class. Another Oshawa area racer who made a good showing was Bill Hapgood of Ajax who took 17th overall and a first in Class F in the first production sports car race.

COLTS WIN

With Eric Pearce, skip, Bill Matthews and Pete Maximuik, won the Eastern Ontario Zone of Provincial Lawn Bowling Association colts playoffs Saturday at Kingston. The Pearce team will represent the zone in the upcoming Ontario finals to be held at Agincourt.

CHOO LOSES

Choo broke even in their two Eastern Ontario Baseball Association bantam league games over the weekend by dropping a 14-6 game to the Bantams of Belleville Saturday, and winning 7-6 over the same team Sunday afternoon.

LEGIONNAIRES

Oshawa Senior Legionnaires are trying for first place in the Eastern Ontario Baseball Association intermediate league after a 7-4 win over the Bowmanville Electrons. Legionnaires joining Port Hope and Bowmanville in the race for first place.

A 20-year-old Kingston sharp-shooter won the Ontario Junior Men's Single Junior men's championship played at Oshawa Saturday. John McFarland defeated 20-year-old Steve Segal of Toronto 6-4, and 6-3.

Agility run held

Oshawa Recreation Department held an Agility Run at Radio Community Area. Twenty people from each of the nine Community Areas participated in four different events.

The good weather, along with the large attendance of participants, contributed to the success of this Summer's first City Wide Special Event. Each of the Community Area's entered in such events as Blanket Roll, Tire Step, Crawl 'N Clib, Shoe Kick.

The final point standing showed Dr. C.F. Cannon (Lake vista) Community Area to be the most agile in the events as they accumulated a score of 2127.3 and were declared Agility Run Champions. The other Community Areas in order of standings were: Fernhill (2nd) 2295, Kingside (3rd) 2372, Connaught 2433.3, Sunnyside 2495, Grandview 2500, North Oshawa 2629, Woodview 2675, Radio 2924.

The next City Wide event will be Games Day which will take place at **Alexandra Park on Wednesday, August 5th, 1970.**

Second last long weekend

Most Oshawa residents will be taking advantage of the second-last long weekend of the summer next Monday.

Aside from Labor Day, when most families are frantically preparing for Junior's first day or return to school, the Civic holiday Aug. 3 is the last chance everyone has to laze around the house or cottage in the summer sun.

Mayor Bruce Mackey has declared the day a public holiday and consequently city offices will be closed. There will be no garbage collection either and those affected are reminded to set out their refuse on Tuesday for pick-up.

While there is no bylaw stating so, most downtown and shopping plaza stores will be closed for the holiday. There will be no home milk delivery but the corner jug milk stores will feature business as usual.

One drug store within the Oshawa association of pharmacies will be open, but as one druggist put it, "there will be one or two maverick stores open as well".

All plants and offices of General Motors will be closed for the holiday as will the banks, post office and provincial offices.

It will have to be a plan-ahead weekend for Oshawa's thirsty residents as the Brewers' Retail and Liquor Control Board stores will be closed. Beverage rooms and cocktail lounges, however, will be open.

For those whose interests are literary rather than liquid, they too will have to stock up ahead of time since the McLaughlin Public Library will also be closed.

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NO MONEY DOWN

LOOK AT THE STYLES

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2 FOR 89.95 2 FOR 99.95
2 FOR 110.00 2 FOR 120.00
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ANYONE MAY SHARE YOUR PURCHASES WITH YOU DIVIDE THE COST AND SHARE THE SAVINGS.





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DRESS & SPORT SHIRTS

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No matter if you're short, stout, tall or extra tall, we can fit you. Sizes from small 34 to large 52.

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CLASSIFIED — this week

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601 TALON COURT

Located close to shopping centre. Beautiful ranch bungalow with attached garage, finished rec room with natural fireplace on a ravine lot. Fur further details call us!



400 MARKEN COURT

Located in the popular North-East Area. This 4 bedroom, back split is an excellent family home, quiet, and safe for the children. 2 bathrooms, walkout to large rear yard. Immediate possession. Price reduced for quick sale. No reasonable offer refused.



741 JASMINE CRESCENT

Situated in Beau Valley. This spotless bungalow has many outstanding features. Built-in oven and range, broadloomed living room with indirect lighting and walkout to patio. Completely finished lower level with den and family room, bar and natural fireplace. Designed for easy living at a moderate price. Call today!



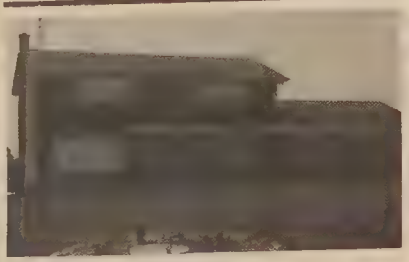
596 FINUCANE

NORTH-WEST Location close to all schools, this comfortable bungalow is situated on an oversized lot on a quiet street. Owner is offering the property at a very realistic price with good financing available! Call now for full details.

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CANADA PERMANENT TRUST
REALTOR — Ralph Schofield, Manager
86 KING ST. E.



Distinguished 3 bedroom home with double attached garage. Lot is almost 2 acres. Newtonville near No.401. Asking $32,500.

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Harvey Hogan — 655-3663	Allan Thompson — 728-2870
Lloyd Crossley — 668-4093	Art Blackler — 723-4109
Tom Houston — 668-4416	Ralph Schofield — 576-1680

W. FRANK
REAL ESTATE LIMITED
Realtor
189 Queen Street - Port Perry 723-0302

Two Scenic Acres — Split level home, 8 rooms, 2 car garage, 2 fireplaces, 1½ baths, 3, possibly 4 bedrooms, family room, decorated, broadloom. Brooklin Area. $46,500. Terms arranged.

Uxbridge — Executive home, 3 year old, 1450 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, brick bungalow on 1½ acres. Treed, landscaped, with beautiful view. Fireplace, 2 car garage. Many extras, immaculate. Asking $39,900. 6¾% mortgage.

Brooklin Area — 3 acres, horse barn and 8 room attractive brick bungalow, four bedrooms, 1½ baths, electric heat, carport. Easy commuting Metro or GO train. $36,500. Terms arranged.

Prince Albert — New brick 3 bedroom bungalow, 1380 sq. ft. living area, fireplace. Glass patio doors to 25 foot sundeck. Quiet village. $29,900. Terms.

Port Perry — 9 room family home, 4 bedrooms, dining room, large kitchen, utility room. Treed lot, good garden. $22,500. with $8,000. down.

Lake Scugog — Waterfront lot, 2 year old frame cottage, panelled, 3 bedrooms, 3 piece bath, sun porch, storage shed. Asking $16,500. Terms.

Executive Retreat — 3¾ acre estate in Caesarea on Lake Scugog. Nicely landscaped, very secluded, plenty of trees. 4 bedroom cottage, conveniences, breezeway and garage, could be year around home. Asking $23,000. with terms.

Sunrise Beach Lake Scugog — 5 room winterized cottage, conveniences. Furniture included, $12,500. Terms.

Sunderland — 200 acres. 135 workable, balance bush, pasture with stream, 10 room brick home suitable for two families. Barn needs some repair. $49,000. Good Terms.

Horse Farm — Port Perry, 50 acres, five room, 1½ storey home. Good horse barn. Spring on property, good pond site. 20 miles Oshawa. $37,000. Terms.

Brooklin area — Ten acres, 330 foot frontage, good road, partly wooded with stream, beautiful homesite. $18,500. Terms.

Retirement homesite — Lake Scugog. 2nd row lot, 100 ft. frontage. Easy access to good shoreline. Completely wooded with maple & beech trees. Asking $3,500. Cash.

HOURS: 9 A.M. — 9 P.M.
Phone: 723-0302 Port Perry, 985-7386

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FIVE



FIVE

YES — 5 bedrooms in this well built 1½ storey brick house on large lot 75' x 200' on Garrard Road N. Two car garage, oil heat. Separate school within 5 minutes walk. Under $28,000. Call George Twaites, 723-2008 or 723-2265. Schofield Aker Realtor.

P.S. Possession, 2 weeks. Hurry!



LUXURIOUS — EXECUTIVE HOME

11 rooms, planned, constructed and decorated for today's living. 5 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, fireplaces, walkout basement and broadloomed throughout. Lush landscaping and a lovely setting add to the charm of this home. Flexible financing — $60,000. bracket. Be our guest. Call Ruth Allan 723-2265 or 725-3614.

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Close to schools, churches, shopping, transportation, yet on a quiet street. 5 room, spotless bungalow, finished rec room and extra bedroom in basement, with extra shower and facilities for bath en suite. 5½% NHA mortgage. Asking $23,900. for this solid investment. Call Ruth Allan.

1¾ ACRES

6 room brick home, 5 minutes from 401 or downtown Oshawa. An acre of vegetables ready for that freezer 4-stall barn and 2-car, insulated, detached garage. Priced to sell. Call now and ask for Ruth Allan.

WE LIST **Bob Johnston** TO SELL!



WOT A LOT IT'S GOT!

$2,900. will secure this attractive home. 3 bedrooms (4th in basement) broadloomed living room, rec room, etc. Paved drive to garage.

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BUILDING LOT WITH STREAM
Private. Centrally located. 56 x 161. Easy terms.
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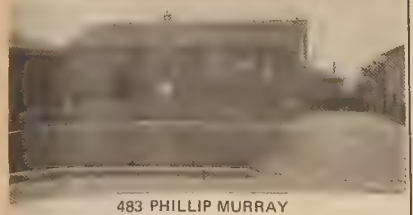
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Real Estate

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483 PHILLIP MURRAY

3 bedroom, nicely decorated, paved drive. Asking only $22,900. Terms can be arranged. This home is spotless. Call Joseph Bosco Real Estate Ltd. 728-7377. Ask for Ivan Kellestine 668-4227.



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303 MONASH

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Good location and financing. Very reasonably priced. Owners would like to retire. Call to-day and discuss your plans.



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Lovely 3 bedroom bungalow situated on ravine lot. Recreation room, walk-out basement, sauna bath. Carries for $137.94 P.I.T. at 6¼% interest.

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East of city limits, 4 bedroom, side-split. Recreation room, attached garage, carries for $100. P.I., low taxes. Try an offer!

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With stream and mature trees surrounding 2 bedroom bungalow. Real potential for future development. Full price $23,500.

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Rancher ready for your choice of color, 2 fireplaces, 2 baths. 1600 square feet in all.

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Bright living room & dining area. Sparkling kitchen, 4 large bedrooms with lots of closet space, 2 convenient baths. Attached garage with direct entrance to extra bathroom and basement. Mary Franssen 723-3401.



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$22,900. Exceptionally large living room designed to show furnishings to best advantage. 3 bedrooms that make sleep easy. Attached garage and storage shed. 135' lot, near schools, shopping and transportation. Terry Mantle 723-3401.

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A good, two bedroom home is hard to find. From the living room and deck there is an uninterupted view of Oshawa and Lake Ontario. Broadloom in living and dining room, efficient kitchen. The walk-out basement has a partly finished den, room for a rec room, roughed in two-piece bath and roughed in fireplace. A million dollar view for $29,900.



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Three bedroom bungalow on a beautiful quiet court. Close to both schools and transportation. Exceptional recreation room with bar, attached garage. Large lot well landscaped with lots of trees. Very good financing. For appointment to inspect call now.

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1. OSHAWA: Here's real value and better still the owner will carry this mortgage at 8%. A three bedroom immaculate bungalow with attached enclosed carport, large kitchen with separate eating area, completely broadloomed except living room, finished 23 foot recreation room, paved drive. Call now to inspect.



11. OSHAWA: Three bedroom backsplit with carport, separate dining room, adjoining door to bath from master bedroom, built-in stove and oven and still a large 6¼% mortgage left that carries for $140. including taxes.

OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. — 9 P.M.

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Two bedroom brick bungalow with paved drive. This home is located on a quiet street and has a good sized lot. Full price $19,300. Call for appointment.



Central location, older 4 bedroom home on a quiet street. Solid construction with some renovations needed. Excellent family home. Asking $19,900. Try $5,000. down.

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EDITH GIFFORD	576-1669
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A 4 bedroom split level home designed for the busy family, including fireplace, 2½ baths, patio doors off family room. Utility room, electric heat, 2 car garage.

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$2,000. DOWN

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A GOOD BUY!
HURRY ON THIS ONE

LARGE LOT

50' x 250'. Four bedrooms, family room with sliding doors. $1500. down, balance at 10%.

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YOU WILL BE PROUD TO OWN

11. This lovely brick bungalow, located on a nice quiet court, 3 excellent bedrooms, modern hollywood kitchen, completely finished basement including 2 piece washroom and 'walk-out' to garage. Call us now for your inspection.

ONLY $19,500.

111. For this 2 bedroom, 1½ storey home located on Verdun Road, 3 blocks south of King Street. Private drive, garage, full basement, brick facing. Ideal buy for the thrifty.

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ENJOY NATURE

And country living in this spacious 2 year old, 6 room brick bungalow with attached double garage on large lot. Orono area. Priced to sell!

BOWMANVILLE

Recently renovated, 1¾ storey frame home, close to schools. Existing N.H.A. mortgage at 7¼%. This house must be seen to be appreciated.

NORTH OF BOWMANVILLE

Located on paved road. 10 acre lot with never failing stream. Asking price $12,900.

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160 ACRES

Fronting on a mile of river and good township road, near 503 highway, excellent retreat property, 60 acres clear, 25 bush, balance ranchland, asking $24,900.

100 ACRES

Secluded hunting property, excellent supply of water, minutes from 503 highway approx., 40 acres bush, plenty small game, only $7,500.

WATERFRONT LOT

Lake Dalrymple, 63 x 240', high and dry, good safe sand beach, drilled well on lot, $5,500.
Contact: BILL MCCAUGHEY: SEBRIGHT: 10R15

REGISTERED COTTAGE LOTS

Trent River, 100' frontage, nicely treed, good access, $3,000., $500. down, 80' frontages, exclusive area, $4,000., $500. down.
North River, 100' frontages, beautiful wilderness setting, year round access, $2,500., $500. down.

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Spacious modern, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, large kitchen and living area, all conveniences, fully furnished, ideally situated on a picturesque ½ acre lot with 130' frontage on the Trent, $13,500., $8,500. down.

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Good lot fronting 120' on highway No.7, in the village, steel clad building 75' x 30', good condition, cement floor, hydro, $5,000., $2,000. down, balance at 7%.
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4 bedrooms, spacious living room, dining room and kitchen, 2 piece bath, H/C running water, F.A. oil furnace, completely insulated and finished well, furnished, all landscaped, southern exposure, $11,700.

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1¼ storey with 3 bedrooms, living room and stone fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 3 piece bath, basement with furnace, laundry room, plus 2, two bedroom cottages with full plumbing, garage, completely furnished including boats, etc, buildings in immaculate condition, 8 acres of land.
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CLARENCE MCCORMACK: APSLEY: 656-4465.

STURGEON LAKE . . . $6,200.

Cabin with 2 bedrooms, insulated, 2 piece bath, some furniture, stove, fridge, small lot, close to the lake with access to sandy beach and park.

HUNTING PROPERTY

94 acres bush, with 20 — 30 acre clearings, some marsh, excellent deer hunting. Crown Land boarders 3 sides, township road.

STURGEON LAKE $10,000.

Summer cottage, 3 bedrooms and bath, panelled walls, kitchen, cupboard space, hot and cold running water, large living area, large treed lot, elevated, overlooking lake, sandy beach access.
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BROOKLIN VILLAGE

4 bedroom, frame home in need of some repairs. Located on a very large lot. Offers future possibility to be divided. Priced at $15,000. for quick sale. Call 655-4211. Bruce Bagg & Co., Real Estate Brokers.

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Get ready for compliments when you select this charming place for your future home. Large L-shaped living-dining room, ultra modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1½ years old, existing N.H.A. mortgage at 8½%. Low down payment, well priced at $27,300. Call 576-2421.

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SATURDAY, Aug. 1st
2:00 — 4:00 P.M.

12 minute drive from Oshawa. Immaculate ranch style home with 3 bedrooms, vanity-bathroom, attached garage, large trees on lawn — 360 Major Street, Port Perry or phone Bernard Jeffery 576-2421.

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WARREN AVE. nice clean older home in good area, rec room, two car garage, separate dining room, short walk to downtown.

W. Schatzmann
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110 Green Street
WHITBY
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Handyman's corner

When painting a window sash or the putty around the glass, it's difficult to avoid getting a few paint spatters on the pane. The Canadian Paint Manufacturers Association suggests there are two correct times to remove those spatters — when the paint is still fresh or when it is hard. Keep a clean cloth handy to wipe off any paint at once. But if you don't take this step immediately, or if the paint is too close to soft putty to risk wiping off, wait a few days. Then it's easy to scrape off with a single-edged razor blade. When the paint spatter is partly dry, it smears and won't come off easily with either a cloth or razor blade.

VARNISH

A coating or two of clear varnish will protect painted floors from wear and tear. A clear urethane which resists abrasion is a particularly good choice.

GLAZE

Antiquing kits are one of the most up-to-date wasy to add "instant age" to furniture. For extra-easy and effective application of the final glaze coating, use plastic garment bags, suggests the Canadian Paint Manufacturers Association. Cut the bags into pieces approximately two feet suqare. Then apply the glaze to the furniture surface with a paint brush. Now wipe the glaze with the plastic until you achieve just the right effect. Plastic bags make clean-up easy — just throw them away when you're through.

SAFETY FIRST

When working with any finish that contains solvents, use caution. Always work in a well-ventilated room with doors and windows open. This will reduce the chance of solvent fumes accumulating and being ignited. Don't smoke while working with solvents; put out any pilot lights in nearby stoves and furnaces; and, don't use electrical equipment unless it is the non-sparking type.

WINDOW PAINTING

Before painting your windows, remove all loose putty and coat the wood recesses with house paint primer, then apply new putty. The Canadian Paint Manufacturers Association suggests painting in this order: First, the members, which divide the window glass, then the frame, and finally the trim, sill and apron.

Two on a bicycle is one too many, says the Ontario Motor League. Ride your bicycle alone, and observe all the traffic signals and signs.

Atomic Sentence to 'go union' in a few years

By Tom Douglas

There is a pretty fair musical group in the Oshawa-Whitby area that will have to wait nine years before it can get booked into a local night spot.

Both the singer and the organ player are only 12 years old. For that matter, the other three members of the group have just reached the ripe old age of 15.

Billed as The Atomic Sentence, this five-man group has played a number of engagements in the area since they got together about two years ago. Aside from school dances, they have provided the music at Simcoe Hall, Thornton Community Centre and a club on Scugog Island.

They play anything they like from the hit tunes on the radio. Once they decide on the number, they buy the record and play it over and over until they have it right.

This writer attended a practice session held last week at the Whitby home of the leader of the group, Jim Delaney. While my musical talents are restricted to a few dozen choruses of Where Have All The Flowers Gone? played on the ukelele, I know what I like and these youngsters were good.

Joe McIntyre of Whitby, the group's singer, belted out a song with a stage presence that belied the fact that he has yet to become a teen-ager.

Barely visible behind a fair-sized organ was the newest member of the group, Steven Winfield, the other 12-year-old, who is driven in from his Scarborough home by his parents for rehearsals.

"We get together about two or three times a week for practices and that's not even enough," said Jim Delaney, the band's guitar player.

Jim and Joe originated the group one day in Jim's back yard when he was picking at his guitar and Joe started singing along. From then on, they began getting the rest together and finally decided to play for the public.



The Atomic Sentence is the name chosen by these five youths for their rock band. They are, from left, Tom Owen, Joe McIntyre, Larry Wilson, and Jim Delaney, all of Whitby and Steven Winfield of Scarborough.

While Joe picked up singing on his own, Jim and Steve had had considerable formal training in music. The other two members, Tom Owen on bass and Larry Wilson on drums, have also studied music.

There is a sixth member of the group who not only stays out of the limelight, but actually creates it. He is Pete Lofthouse, 15, who is the light man for The Atomic Sentence. He works with strobes and spots and hopes to have two black lights before long.

Each boy has his own plans for the future (Jim for instance would like to be a doctor) but they all would like to continue playing together for a few years anyway.

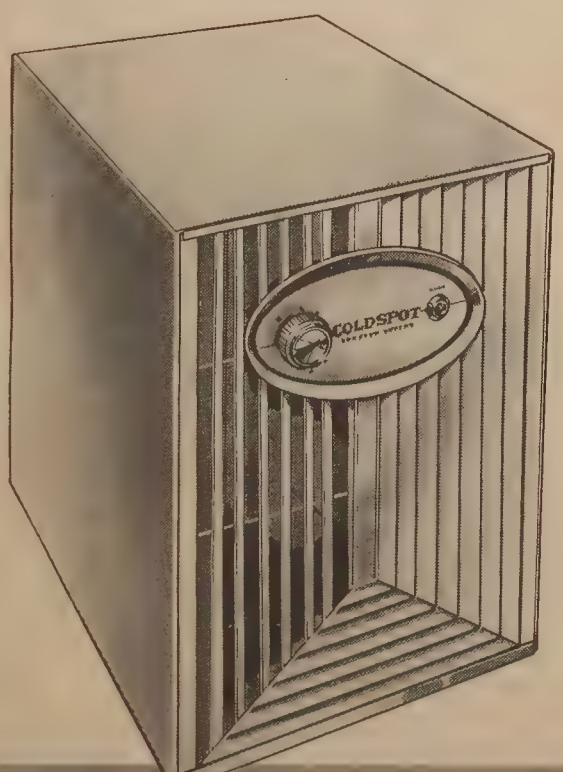
"In a couple of years, we'll probably turn union and get into the big money," said Jim



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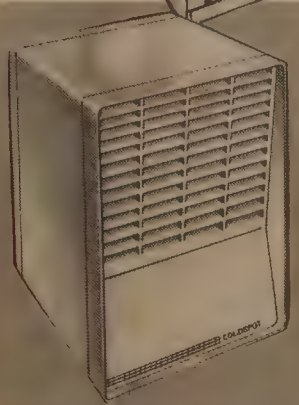


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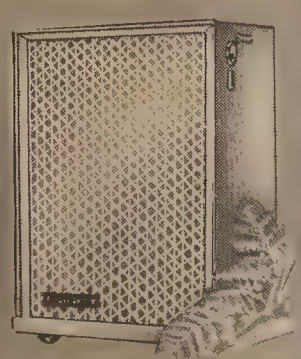


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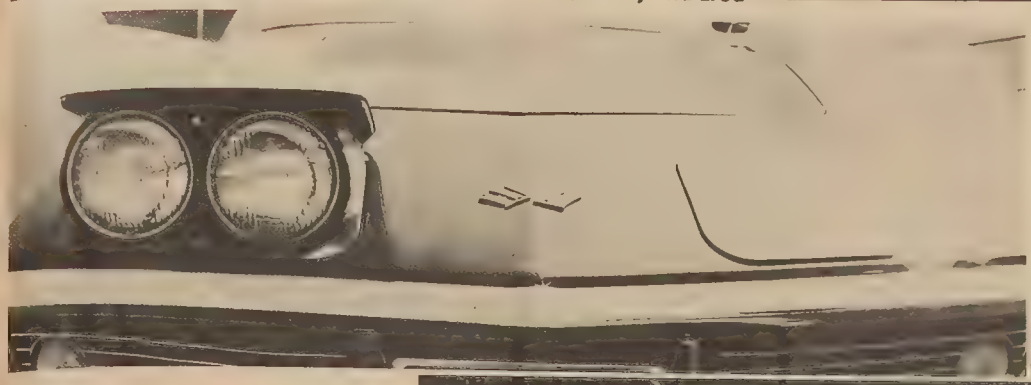
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this week

CABLECAST 8 PROGRAMMING PAGE 11

Vol. 1, No. 11 — in oshawa, whitby and area — Wednesday, August 5, 1970



He winked to all on the weekend

. . . . and then came the long trip home Monday night, and the freeway at Oshawa was like below from Bloor Street, looking east.

Traditional?

The traditional heather mix presented in lettuce green tones for the jumpsuit and teamed with midi sleeveless vest in earth brown. By Colette Originals. Shown at Greenwood Raceway in the Terrace Dining Room on the opening day of Grand Circuit.

TURN TO THE WOMEN'S SECTION.





1970 - the "bombed-out" year

Mosport to get rock festival after all ?

By Peter Brouwer
editor

Last year was the year of the rock and pop and love festival. This year it's the rock, pop and love festival-bombed-out. Or so it seems.

We've seen it with Mosport where big plans were made at the beginning of the season. We've seen it in Toronto, in Quebec and in umpteen proposed festivals that flopped south of the border.

The festival planned for Mosport by a couple of Toronto organizers fell flat when a Clarke Township bylaw brought its veto. That bylaw has since been upheld by an Ontario Supreme Court Decision.

Toronto's festival came off, somewhat, but it appeared to have brought more gnashing of teeth than love.

As for the Quebec effort, it petered out last Sunday as a big disappointment to thousands of kids who had spent their savings to get to it. (It was also a disappointment, no doubt, to the thousands who didn't spend and helped ruin what according to the organizers could have been a good thing.)

And now we're going to have one at Mosport after all?

At the time of writing, the proposed "event" at Mosport is very much on.

But it's not really a carnival, or a festival or a love-in or something like that. At least, not according to the way it's being billed. What's coming off at Mosport this coming weekend (what may or may not come off, that is) is the first annual "Strawberry Cup Trophy Race,"

From where the strawberries?

Think back.

To Strawberry Fields.

Strawberry Fields was the big "international carnival of sound and freedom visit free North America". It was advertised in the New York Times of July 26, to be held at Moncton, New Brunswick, Canada. "Three days of love, sun and sound," the ad said, listing a dozen top name bands for an appearance August 7-9.

Send $15 with a self-addressed stamped envelope

TURN TO PAGE 11



A water ballet by 'Greta and the Psychadelic Frogs' was part of the festivities at Somerset Pool last week. More photos on PAGE 19

SHORT TAKES

CARNIVAL QUEEN. Julianne Le Von was chosen as queen os the weekend's County Town Carnival in Whitby. Miss Le Von and her two princesses, Linda Gibson and Sally Ann Garratt, reigned over the many events that marked the three-day affair.

TOP WAGES

Oshawa's municipal laborers are the highest-paid in Canada following their recent 18 per cent wage increase. This fact was revealed by Gilbert Levine, research director for the Canadian Union of Public Employees, who said that Oshawa is a high-wage city and the 225 outside workers receiving the pay hike needed it to maintain parity with industrial workers.

ADMITS GUILT

Stephen Gordon Taylor, 23, of 57 Colborne Street East in Oshawa pleaded guilty Friday to two charges of conveying false messages. Taylor was arrested following two bomb threats July 22 and 23 in which a caller said explosions would occur at City Hall. The second call led to evacuation of the building. Taylor has been remanded for three weeks for sentencing.

VIPs PRESENT

A number of local dignitaries were on hand Friday to welcome visitors from Longueuil, Quebec, Whitby's twin municipality, for the start of the Whitby County Town Carnival. The guests were welcomed by Ed Broadbent, MP, Oshawa-Whitby, Bill Newman, MPP, Ontario South, Mayor Desmond Newman, Reeve Tom Edwards, Councillor Dr. Kenneth Hobbs and Ontario County Warden Robert Timbers.

HALF AND QUARTER

Two Oshawa couples were honoured recently for milestones in their married life. Mr. and Mrs. High L. Gray of Oshawa Boulevard North were feted on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary. Telegrams of congratulations were received from Prime Minister Trudeau, Ontario Premier John Robarts and Governor-General and Mrs. Michener. Mr. and Mrs. John Banbula of Olive Avenue recently celebrated their silver wedding anniversary. Mr. Banbula's brother, Rev. Marian Banbula of Poland, was special guest.

COUPLE HONORED

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Woodward of Whitby were honored Friday evening for their part in originating the Whitby Carnival five years ago. They were presented with a medal bearing the motto 'Love and Mankind' by Mayor Desmond Newman at Friday's welcoming ceremonies for visitors from Longueuil, Quebec, Whitby's twin municipality.

BLOOD NEEDED

An urgent appeal from the Red Cross has gone out to Oshawa residents to attend Thursday's blood donor clinic at St. Gregory's Auditorium from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. and from 6 to 9 p.m. Blood supplies are critically low in the city and several major operations have had to be postponed. A minimum of 550 pints of blood will have to be collected at Thursday's clinic.

Big push for safe cycling

There's a big push on this summer for safe bicycle riding on Oshawa streets

Police and recreation departments have combined in a series of safe bicycle sessions at the 33 parks in Oshawa where summer play programs are held.

The objective is to combine skillful riding with sound training in traffic rules, says Const. Tom Holmes of the safety bureau, Oshawa Police Department.

From each city playground, four competitors will be picked for the city-wide competitions to be held at the Civic Auditorium, August 11.

"Sne dyour child to the playground," advises Const. Holmes. "It's an ideal ay for him or her to learn to ride safety on our streets."

John Tehern, age seven and Connie Schell, supervisor of the Dr. Cannon Community Recreation Area help Const. Tom Holmes of the Oshawa Police Department promote the upcoming bicycle rodeo at the Civic Auditorium, August 11.

OAPADS STUDY

New boundaries for Oshawa and area

EDITOR'S NOTE: Last week we discussed Oshawa's disagreement with the proposal in the third discussion paper of the Oshawa Area Planning and Development study that Oshawa and Whitby not be allowed to amalgamate. This week, we look at just what boundaries OAPADS would set for regional government.

The first recommendation on regional government in the 600-page paper concerns the west boundary of the Oshawa region.

OAPADS suggests that it follow the Rouge River from Lake Ontario to the intersection of the Rouge with the present east boundary of Metropolitan Toronto.

"From that point northward the boundary (should) be determined in the light of more information about the probable locations of the east-west parkway corridor and the proposed new urban centre of Cedarwood," suggests the paper.

It is recommended that the north boundary of the region contain initially all of Ontario County north of the basic study area plus Cartwright Township.

"But if and when another region is established containing Orillia, Rama and Mara should at that time join the other region," the report states.

OAPADS would have the east boundary of the region follow the present east boundary of Darlington Township.

"But if and when a regional government arrangement involving the remainder of Northumberland and Durham is proposed, the eastern boundary should be re-examined to determine if some or all of the Newcastle-Clarke area should be added to the Oshawa region."

To compensate the remainder of the United Counties for any financial loss resulting from the transfer of Bowmanville, Darlington and Cartwright to the Oshawa region, the study suggests payment of a special transitional grant.

"This grant should cover the full amount of any net loss in the first year, and be phased out over a five-year period through equal annual reductions."

It is further suggested that the amount of the net loss should be determined by the Minister of Municipal Affairs.

As to the uctual boundaries of the present municipalities, the study recommends first of all that the east limit of Oshawa be moved to the line between lots 26 and 27 in the Township of Darlington, extending from Lake Ontario to the north boundary of the basic study area.

It further suggests that the west boundary of the city follow the present boundary between Oshawa and Whitby and between East Whitby and Whitby, from the lake to the northern edge of the basic study area.

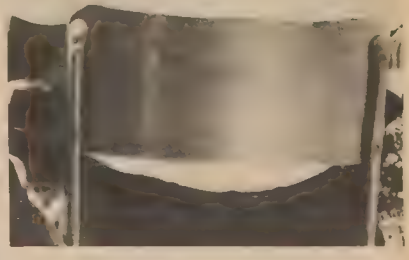
The area comprising Pickering Township, Ajax and Pickering Village, according to the study, should be made into two area municipalities.

"The boundary between the West Pickering municipality and the municipality comprising East Pickering-Ajax-Pickering Village (should) follow the line between Lots 17 and 18 in the Township of Pickering from Lake Ontario northward to the middle of Concession VIII, eastward to the middle of Lot 17 and then northward along the mid-line of Lot 17 to the north boundary of Pickering Township."









Carnival fun for all

Whitby had itself a ball on the long weekend withits annual County Town Carnival. Sandra Neal, 11, and her eight-year-old sister Laura liked the candy floss best (below) and Mrs. Edith Beden, at left was impressed by her courteous attendants Jane Spratt, 14, and Rosemary Engle, 10, St. John Ambulance Cadets who were out in full force to help Fairview Lodge residents enjoy the festivities. The Lions Club train, bottom left, was a big attraction for many, espeically those who shunned the roller coaster.







editorial

Bungling a bungling body's abolition

City officials should not be a bit surprised the Ontario Municipal Board hasn't even bothered to consider the Oshawa bylaw that eliminates the Board of Control.

The OMB has often been labelled the "watchdog" of municipal affairs in Ontario. The Board has proven time and again its value in interceding between "the people" and the "municipality" and the "province."

In refusing to even consider Oshawa's bylaw to abolish the Board of Control until it has been properly advertised and the people of Oshawa given a chance to raise their objections following which the OMB might or might not call for a public hearing, Board Chairman J. A. Kennedy is merely following the work pattern usually adopted by his Board.

Why should it take until last week though, to discover this practise of the OMB? Aren't city solicitors supposed to be "up on these things?"

The bylaw was passed in council on July 6, by a 9-6 vote. The Municipal Act is not clear as to the majority needed to pass a bylaw to abolish a board of control. Some members of council held that a simple majority in favor would be sufficient, while others argued that a two-thirds majority was required.

Meanwhile, the weeks go by.

Unless the advertising program starts soon, and a hearing is called shortly after that, we'll all be going to the polls in December to elect yet another Board of Control for yet another two-year term, and it will be because we failed to cope with some of the very red tape we are trying to rid ourselves of.

The current board of control has clearly shown Oshawa would be much better off without its bungling. Now if we can only stop bungling the abolition of this bungling body . . . .

Memo to all slothful, lusty, and mad drivers

Is bad driving a "sin" in the moral sense? Here's what a writer in "The Living Church" has to say about it.

In ancient times the Church classified wrongful human behaviour into "the seven deadly sins." They are today a sound outline of the cause of traffic accidents.

SLOTH, or laziness is the sin that makes a motorist unwilling to take the time to correct mechanical faults in his car. It prevents the taking of simple precautions.

GREED is so obvious a traffic sin that the greedy driver has a specific title — "road hog."

LUST in a sexual sense, produces some accidents through one-armed driving. But lust for speed and excitement is deadlier in traffic.

GLUTTONY, particularly in the use of alcohol, dulls the senses, weakens the reflexes, spoils judgement. It is just as deadly for the drinking pedestrian as the drinking driver.

ENVY is a classic killer. The driver who resents being passed is being moved by envy to behaviour that jeopardizes life.

ANGER is a familiar phenomenon in drivers. The fault in the other driver — real or imagined — stirs resentment and often provokes hazardous response.

PRIDE. Behind every one of these driving sins lies the central sin of pride. People hunger for a sense of importance, strength, power. Once encased in sheet metal, with power responding to the gentle touch of a foot, we find ourselves lifted with a false sense of greatness. Anyone — whether he be other driver, overworked police officer, or even a feeble old lady tottering across the street — who in any way diminishes our exercise of this greatness is a threat to pride.

For a welfare system that's fair and just

A sweeping and long overdue revision of the Canadian welfare system is in the wind at Ottawa.

The cabinet is reported to have agreed on details of a vast reorganization in which most social welfare payments — such as family allowances — will be paid only to the needy. The principal feature of the plan, scheduled for introduction in a White Paper on social welfare in the fall, will be the adoption of means tests. Earnings will determine the amount of welfare plan benefits.

This proposed overhaul of Canadian welfare philosophy away from universality is a drastic one which will constitute a basic change in what it means to be a Canadian and will incur considerable political risk for the Liberal regime. Most people earning middle incomes (possibly, about $10,000 a year) would become ineligible, while the majority of people on small incomes would receive more than they get under the family allowance system now. Abolition of the principle of equality will alienate many middle income voters, but cabinet members are said to be convinced that the country can no longer afford to carry on this type of philosophic luxury.

Actually, the White Paper contemplates scrapping the family allowance plan as we have known it since 1944. In its place, payments would be made to all married couples, whether they have children or not, whose income is less than a fixed amount, possibly between $5,000 and $7,000 a year. The income limit would be increased on a scale depending on the number of children in a family, so that a large family with an income considerably higher than the basic limit would still get the payment.

The present system of family allowances has long been a source of discontent among all classes of Canadians. There is simply no logic in refusing to differentiate between the former prime minister, the multi-millionaire and the pauper. Monies spent in this manner are not in fact or theory doing the job for which they are designated.

In swinging away from universality, the government is headed in the right direction. If it can at the same time effectively measure the needs of welfare recipients and extend economic assistance on the basis of their real requirements, a fair and just welfare system will be established.

this week

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peter brouwer, editor.

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by peter brouwer

Let's start with the complaints department this week. If you smoke and have four or five lighters that won't work, you've probably noticed it too. The penny matches you buy over the counter today are useless. They go out after a very brief flourish, not long enough to light even the longest king size cigaret. One Oshawa tobacconist with whom I discussed this serious problem said it was probably the weather and the hot little hands and pockets that hold the matches. Is this so? Or is the quality of the penny match falling by the wayside?

And that isn't all. It seems more and more restaurant and hotels have discovered they can sell their pennymatches even when they carry, front and back, the establishment's advertisement. That really gets me. There are exceptions. One outstanding one is the Rib Room at the Genosha Hotel where you get, along with your continental style buffet and what have you, continental style matches.

I am willing to prepare a case against the matchmakers which some able lawyer could perhaps bring to a final conclusion, and if you're one of the victims, please drop me a line. What is needed is more devastating evidence.

One tree got away

A week ago tonight we saw grandpa and grandma off at Toronto International Airport for the return trip home. And this time the airport crowds were even bigger than they were four weeks ago when a number of charter flights arrived at approximately the same time. The hot sticky weather didn't improve things very much, and if you know Dutchmen like I know them, you'll know they're an impatient lot who "push" when they're trapped in a crowd. They cannot possibly stand in line and await their turn. They must heave and push until the man who finally has his turn at whatever he's doing is nearly squashed between his destination and the others who are trying to get to the same spot. (That's one thing I'll say about the North American — he has more patience standing in line.)

Anyway, the folks' baggage this time weighed in with exactly two pounds to go, not counting the handbaggage, which you're really supposed to weigh in with your suitcases, but which my folks don't, because they're usually about 15 pounds or so over, as a result of which also they're often sent back, once they're just about to step aboard. However, not this time.

And in the handbag, carefully wrapped and disguised in copies of THIS WEEK was the big prize. At the time of writing I still don't know whether grandpa was stopped by customs and thrown in jail for smuggling in a plant which some customs officer might suspect was a marijuana plant or something just as exotic. But he probably wasn't, for he has an honest face, and he can look a customs man straight in the eye, while clutching under his left arm a flight bag containing a Maple Leaf tree.

Of course, this was a small one. All the same, by the time you read this, the Maple will be flourishing, hopefully, in a garden somewhere in the Netherlands. There's enough Oshawa soil with it, so it won't have too difficult a time to get used to the environment. Actually, I think it's a tremendous gesture, what with all the tulip bulbs that Queen Juliana keeps shipping over here . . . .

Plesman's airline

Meanwhile, I've never flown anywhere on a charter, and from all the reports I hear, it seems that's one of the finest ways to go, really. Not only does one save a bundle of fare money, but the service, at least on this recent one my parents were on, was fantastic. Would you believe there was free champagne for everyone . . . .

There are no regularly scheduled KLM flights into Toronto, but I'm sure it does every Dutchman's heart good to see the silver and blue striped DC-8's land in this part of Canada. the KLM, which stands for Konigklijke Luchtyaart Maatschappij, which stands for Royal Airline Company, which is called by KLM Royal Dutch Airlines, has a special spot with every Dutchman.

When I was a kid I had never heard of Hoppalong Cassidy or the like. My hero was Albert Plesman, the Dutchman who started KLM and who made this airline of a "little people" succeed to a giant. KLM celebrated its 50th anniversary last year. Anthony van Kampen wrote a book about Plesman "the daddy" of the KLM and grandpa brought a copy of it as a gift on his last visit. It's a great story about a great man.

Sir William P. Hildred, director general of the International Air Transport Association summed Plesman up this way: "Like the hero of Greek tragedy, everything about Albert Plesman was a little larger than life."

We all need more Plesman's.

Drug Scene

Mood-modifying drugs — sedatives, tranquilizers and stimulants — account for 25 per cent of the prescriptions issued by Toronto doctors, says a drug merchandizing magazine. The business publication quotes a study by the Ontario Addiction Research Foundation.

Women are the major recipients of such medication, of which 44 per cent are sedatives and hypnotics, mainly barbiturates, and 16 per cent stimulants, mainly amphetamines, the study reports.

The new BA

The bachelor's degree will disappear by the year 2000, and its curriculum will be assumed by an expanded and lengthened secondary school structure. This prediction is made in the educational publication, Canadian University & College, reporting on a recent research study.

After 14 years of high school, says the study, the student would proceed to a period of advanced education, with no fixed time limit imposed; the master's degree or some other intermediate degree would probably be retained to mark the end of a full-time stage of advanced education.

The bachelor's degree, says the report, "will, after a long and bitter rear-guard action, disappear."

Early retirement a myth?

"Look before you leap into early retirement," warns Jim Vernon, editor of "Plant Administration/Engineering."

Looking at the problem from the company management viewpoint, he studied the effect of early retirements on productivity.

"Would it really make way for new men coming up," he asked, "or would it merely hurt rather than help a company's economic position?" He noted the pressures are building steadily for more time off, a shorter work week, earlier retirement.

But Vernon says industry should assess this matter carefully before "blindly" following demands. He figures that companies "misguided" enough to allow retirement at age 55 would lose an additional 2,600 days of production per man, plus an additional 15 per cent in lost time due to holidays, vacations and sick pay benefits. This would mean the company would be deprived of the man's working ability 35 per cent of the time between ages of 25 and 65.

One company official calls this "time paid for but nor worked" and maintains that the natural demand for more leisure is in danger of causing big economic trouble. As he puts it: "There is a point beyond which productivity can't stand more absences."

by tom douglas

When we were young, the world was a wonderful place in which to live. The good guy always wore the white hat; nice guys finished first; fairy tale characters lived happily ever after.

This last childhood belief is perhaps the fondest remembered today when we have to face the reality of My Lai, the Sharon Tate murders and pllution.

How wonderful it would all be if everyone really did live happily everafter. How horrible it was the day we finally grew up and realized it just isn't so.

Today, when we see a re-run of a Walt Disney feature-length cartoon or read a bedtime story to our children, we are caught up once again in the adventures of Peter Pan or the travels of Doothy on the road to Oz.

Now that we are adults and no longer believe this happily-ever-aafter jazz, we can't help but wonder just what did happen to all those fiary tale characters whose stories ended that way.

Just for the fun of it, let's rekindle the fires of imagination that were snuffed out when we reached maturity and try to visualize these characters as they'd be today. Perhaps the best way to bring them up-to-date would be by reading some of their recent correspondence . . . .

DEAR DOC:

Prince has just taken Lisa to the doctor for her measles shot so I thought I'd take a minute to drop you a line. I really don't know how to begin, but I guess the best way would be to come right to the point.

Could you or any of the other fellows see your way clear to loanign us $500? I know it's a lot of money, but we're desperate and don't know who to turn to.

Our mortgage payment on the castle is overdue, the finance company has threatened to repossess the coach and Johnny needs his teeth straightened. Honestly, Doc, I'm sick with worry about our debt. I've come pretty close to taking another bite out of that apple a couple of times.

I certainly hope you can help us. Say helloo to Grumpy, Sneezy, Dopey and the rest of the gang.

Love,

Snow White.

****

DEAR WICKED STEPMOTHER:

I know I haven't written in a long tiem and I'm sorry. I hope you're not angry, because I need your help. You remember that fairy godmother who helped me win the prince? Well, after my divorce came through, she suggested I move in with her and now I realize she didn't get her name for nothing.

I'm a nervous wreck trying to avoid her and I want to get out of here. I was wondering if I could move back in with you and my two ugly step-sisters. I'll cook and sew and do all the chores if you'll only take me back.

Desperately,

Cinderella.

DEAR ANN LANDERS:

What would you do with a husband who sits around the house all day drinking and complaining about his troubles? He used to be a bricklayer and a good one before he started his own contracting business.

Then he got into scrapes with one labour union after another and finally he lost the business and started hitting the bottle pretty hard. It wasn't too bad but then his two no-good brothers moved in with us and they're as shiftless and messy as he is. It's all I can do to keep the wolf from the door.

Please don't use my name in your column. I'm enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Sincerely,

Mrs. Practical Pig.

DEAR PAPA GEPPETTO:

You've got to help me, Papa; they've got me in this padded cell and they won't listen to anything I tell them.

It all started when I applied for welfare and told the guy interviewing me that my last address was the inside of a whale. He got sort of mad at me and asked if I was some kind of wise guy.

Then he started screaming that I couldn't use a cricket, a cat and a goldfish as references and when I told him I'd bring them in to talk to him on my behalf, he made a phone call and two attendants brought me here.

Please come and get me out, Papa. There's a real nut in this cell with me and he keeps threatening to chop me up for kindling wood and you know how that terrifies me.

Love,

Pinocchio.

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Battle against measles starts here in fall

A campaign to eventually eradicate German measles will be undertaken in the area this coming fall.

In light of recent predictions of a German measles (rubella) epidemic in Canada, This Week contacted Gertrude Tucker, director of nursing for the Oshawa-Ontario County Health Unit, who revealed plans to combat the disease.

"Grades 1 and 2 in Oshawa and the county will be vaccinated against German measles once the fall school term starts," said Miss Tucker. "This means about 10,000 children will receive immunization."

The nursing director said that in the future, other grades will receive the vaccine with the hope that gradually the disease will be eliminated.

"Anyone can get the German measles if they haven't had them before. It's usually a school child who takes it home to his parents."

At the moment, there is no provision for immunizing adults in Oshawa against the disease. Miss Tucker added that since the province is providing the vaccine, it's up to provincial authorities to decide whether other children will be vaccinated as well.

In any event, the immunization program won't begin until the start of the school year when the children are readily available.

The nursing director added that parents will have to give their consent before the vaccine is administered.

"We ask for parental consent before we undertake any immunization program. We wouldn't be very popular if we didn't."

Health authorities across the country have been strongly advocating an immunization program for the German measles for the past few weeks.

The Canadian Pediatric Society has said that an epidemic of the disease is expected within the next six months and could leave as many as 2,000 malformed babies in its wake.

Its danger lies almost entirely in the fact that mothers in early pregnancy who contact the disease can produce babies with mental retardation, heart disease, deafness or blindness.

No girls or women are vaccinated in an immunization program in case they might unknowingly be pregnant

There is a 60 percent chance of damage to a fetus in the first four weeks of pregnancy, declining to 40 percent at the end of 12 weeks and less after that.

$34.33 for a post that's still missing

Floyd C. Wannamaker of 1361 Cedar Street is upset over a $34.33 bill he got from the city of Oshawa to replace a cedar post which has not been replaced.

Says Wannamaker, in a letter to council:

"I do not deny running into the guard post at the corner of Phillip Murray and Stevenson Road and breaking off one four or five foot cedar post, plus damaging my car. I then continued home and called the City Police to notify them of the accident. The morning this mishap occured, at approximately 8:30 A.M., the roads were glare ice and had not been sanded south of Wentworth Street. As you are well aware Stevenson Road south of Wentworth is very narrow. I was keeping to the side due to the road conditions and so that any oncoming traffic could pass me safely, as I approached the corner my car slid and hit the post.

"I have worked and lived in the city for a number of years and pay $516.07 property tax for the current year and I tried to be a good citizen by reporting this mishap. I now feel that by doing so, I am being taken advantage of by being charged such an outrageous price for one small post.

"I travel this route daily and I feel that this accident would not have occurred if the roads had been sanded."

Drug Abuse News No. 5

SHOULD YOU "TURN ON," "TUNE IN" OR "DROP OUT?"

There are dangerous effects from the Hallucinogenic drugs that unscrupulous "pushers" are illegally selling. The users experience distortion of sensory perception, with a lessened ability to distinguish between fact and fantasy.

The mental effects are not predictable. They may include illusions, panic, anti-social behavior, and impulses to violence and self destruction.

The Hallucinogenic drugs sold illegally come from secret laboratories with no controls for purity. There are no standards for comparison. Unfortunately, in this troubled world, the experimenters and dissenters consider it smart to use them.

The next of these Public Service messages will discuss LSD. It is so powerful that one speck can cause hallucinations for over eight hours.

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Hayfever not very funny, says pharmacist

There is an intake of air in short gasps like the sound a Sunday School teacher might make at a showing of "Beyond The Valley of the Dolls".

Then the room rocks to the explosive sound of rapidly-expelled air, followed by much sniffing and snorting. Another Oshawanian has fallen victim to this season's most-common ill — hayfever.

If you're one of these unfortunate types, you're probably long on misery and short on sympathy. You have the misfortune of having one of those maladies (gout and sunburn are two others) that other people find amusing.

About the only consolation you have is that you are not alone. Gus Miller, a local pharmacist, estimates that you have thousands of fellow citizens as company.

"With Oshawa's population of 80,000-plus, I would say that a good 10 percent of our residents suffer from hayfever or similar allergies," he said in an interview.

While ragweed is the common culprit in this, a person can also be allergic to such things as grass, trees or even molds that form in the water at bathing beaches.

Miller does not consider hayfever funny. He has seen too many people come into the drug store with some very uncomfortable symptoms.

"These include difficulty in breathing, congested sinuses, scratchy, irritated eyes, sneezing and sinus headaches. The more serious cases can develop into asthmatic attacks."

The pharmacist said that while the allergy season begins as early as the spring, the peak period is almost upon us. In August, ragweed pollen is circulating freely.

Wtih this in mind, he and his fellow druggists are stocking up on such antihistamines as Chlor-Tripolon, Actifed and Contac-C to dole out to the stuffed-up customers who come staggering into the store.

These remedies and others come in tablet form but can also be purchased in a syrup for children who might have trouble swallowing the pills. Some of the tablets are so foul-tasting that many children panic and simply can't make them go down no matter how hard they try.

This malady may be with you right from infancy or may start all of a sudden later in life. Some people have been known to outgrow it for no apparent reason.

Miller described such an allergy as caused by an irritant in the body which triggers production of a substance called histamine responsible for the hayfever symptoms. Thus the name antihistamine for pills to counteract it.

The pharmacist cautioned that while antihistamines might control the milder cases of hayfever, a serious sufferer should check with a physician who might give cortisone derivatives by prescription.

Doctors can also test a patient to see what he is allergic to and start him on a weak serum in the fall, gradually increasing the dosage throughout the year so that by the hayfever season, he will have built up a certain amount of immunity.

These treatments have had varying degrees of success, depending on the individual. For those unfortunates who still suffer greatly from plant allergies after trying all the cures, Miller has only one consolation.

"Once the first frost kills off the allergy-causing plants, the sufferer finds relief."

Until then, however, he'll have to continue popping pills, using up boxes of Kleenex and walking around with a red nose and bloodshot eyes that make him look like a sickly rabbit.

RATATOUILLE SALAD

Salads with a flair add zip to summer fare

On warm summer days when fresh vegetables can be bought at a premium, salads take a choice place on the table. These delicious salads can be served as a main course or as an accompaniment with meats.

To help you with a more varied menu, we offer you the French Ratatouille and Spanish Gaspacho in a salad version.

These recipes were created and tested by the Peanut Oil Institute. A booklet containing twenty-five recipes is available free of charge. Just write to the Peanut Oil Institute, P.O. Box 1081, Montreal 101, Quebec.

RATATOUILLE SALAD

1 small eggplant, peeled
1 tsp. salt
1/2 cup peanut oil
2 medium zucchini, sliced 1/2-inch thick
1 medium green pepper, cut into strips
1 large onion, sliced and separated into rings
1 large clove garlic, minced
1/8 tsp. pepper
5 medium tomatoes, cut into wedges
1 tbsp. chopped capers

Cut eggplant into 1-inch slices; sprinkle with salt. Place eggplant between 2 plates; let stand about 30 minutes to drain.

Heat peanut oil in large skillet. Add zucchini, green pepper, onion, garlic and pepper. Cook over medium heat about 5 minutes; stir occasionally. Cut eggplant into cubes; add to skillet and continue cooking until vegetables are just tender. Stir in tomatoes and capers. Put into large bowl. Chill thoroughly. Makes about 8 cups.

GAZPACHO SALAD

3 ripe tomatoes, peeled and cut into wedges
1 medium cucumber, peeled and sliced
1 green pepper, cut into thin strips
1 medium onion, thinly sliced and separated into rings
1/4 cup peanut oil
1-4 cup tomato juice
1-4 cup white vinegar
1-8 tsp. garlic powder
1-2 tsp. salt
1-8 tsp. pepper
Crisp salad greens
Croutons

In a large bowl combine tomatoes, cucumbers, green pepper and onion rings. Blend peanut oil, tomato juice, white vinegar, garlic powder, salt and pepper. Pour over vegetables and toss to blend. Chill thoroughly. Toss just before serving.

Serve on crisp salad greens and garnish with croutons. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

This Week by taxi

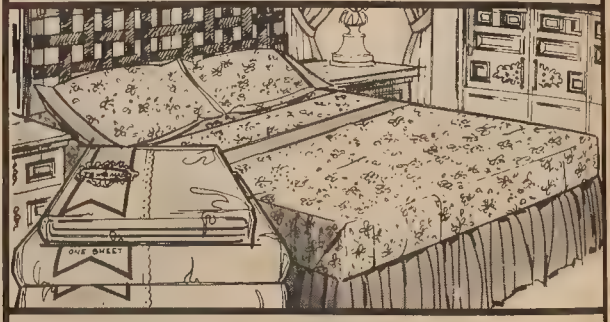
Missed your paper?

If you're a resident of Oshawa or Whitby, and somehow our carrier boy missed your door on Wednesday, telephone MERCURY TAXI (725-4773) Thursday morning and a copy of the paper will be delivered to your door free of charge.

THIS WEEK is distributed to all residents of Oshawa and Whitby, and each residence is entitled to one copy delivered by carrier boy or girl to the front door.

NEED
CAMERA REPAIRS
See the experts at
OSHAWA CAMERA
CENTRE LTD.
Oshawa Shopping Centre

WALKER'S
bright WHITE SALE
Continues throughout August With These Great Values, and many more!



tex-made® sheets 'n cases

Pastel "Filigree"
72 x 100" OR TWIN FIT
Reg. 4.39 each 3.57

81 x 100" OR DOUBLE FIT
Reg. 4.69 each 3.97

MATCHING CASES
Reg. 2.19 pair 1.97

"Softone" pastel cotton sheets, cases with scalloped and lacy trim border. Pink, Blue, Yellow, Green.

"Contempora" Print
72 x 100" OR TWIN FIT
Reg. 4.79 each 3.97

81 x 100" OR DOUBLE FIT
Reg. 5.29 each 4.27

MATCHING CASES
Reg. 2.19 pair 1.97

Modern floral print cotton, in Pink, Blue or Gold-tone, with solid shade border accent!

"caldwell" towels

BATH SIZE
Reg. 2.98 each 1.97

HAND SIZE
Reg. 1.79 each 1.17

FACE CLOTHS
Reg. 79c each 47¢

First quality ensembles, in beautiful sheared cotton terry — wonderfully thick and absorbent in gay prints and stripes!



WALKER'S — OSHAWA SHOPPING PLAZA

OPEN WED., THURS., FRI. 'TIL 9 P.M.

The knee is dead?

What's all the hoopla about the downfall of the leg? Women have been standing on their own two feet for decades and they're not about to return to the dark ages by shrouding the leg, a most appealing part of the female anatomy, under layers of cloth. Besides, the world's top designers don't suggest they should.

While the midi is surely fashion's most controversial plunge, it heralds the return of sublety to leg fashion. Everyone knows a peek at a well-clad, shapely leg can be even more provocative than blatant legginess. Fashion hosiery has clearly been geared to the premise that attention to the leg is mandatory to create proper proportion and fit beneath a wardrobe of lengths.

The designers agree. Hemlines for every occasion have been lowered, but they've been slit, slashed, buttoned and shaped. Some are asymetric and some are still short!

To wear the midi with style you'll need a wardrobe of pantyhose. If it's midi and slit, black and slinky, accessorize with a delicate leg pattern of fragile flowers and scrolls forming a trellis down the side of the leg in fantasy black, to accent a late day midi slit.

If it's midi and sportive, worn unbuttoned in front, leap into a ribbed pinstripe. These pantyhose take the ribs all the way up to the waist without a welt seam or line to show, no matter how high you dare unbutton the midi to reveal the leg.

If it's a gaucho pant slit thigh-high, bathe the leg in a mist opaque color to complement the ensemble. In fact, no matter what the length or shape of your current fashion preferences, the tonal harmony of mist opaques create a slimming, pulled-together appearance. Round-the-clock pantyhose come in subtle shades such as cadet blue, cocoa creme or scarlet to tempt the eye to the ankle, or knee, or thigh.

Whatever turn the hemline takes, the silhouette is close, closer, closest to the body. Clothes fairly slither over the figure and demand pantyhose for a long, smooth and comfortable line beneath.

Women flatly refused to be fettered, bound and pinched. They're always on the move. They want comfortable leg fashions that fit and move with them.

They know that being well dressed today is a head to toe proposition.



The midi goes to the paddock. Marita tweed trimmed in red with detachable capelet. By William Forhman Fashions Ltd., shown in the Terrace Dining Room at Greenwood Raceway during Grand Circuit Week, the grand prix of harness racing.

CARNIVAL QUEEN

Some lucky Durham County girl will be the recipient of a $350 modelling course and $100 cash when chosen as carnival queen of Bowmanville Kinsmen's 80th Anniversary celebrations. The contest is scheduled for Aug. 14 and 15.

MARRIAGE

Knox Presbyterian Church will be the scene of the wedding of Kathryn Jane. Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Edward Hamilton of Oshawa, to Donald William Ruddy, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Gordon Ruddy, also of Oshawa, on Aug. 29 at 2:30 p.m.

PLANNER

City Personnel Director, Terrence Stevens has been authorized to begin preparation of a job description and salary range fot the new post of planning director for the city's proposed new planning and development department. A letter will be sent to all city department heads, asking them to review possible candidates, and there will be a formal advertisement for applicants.

PEDLAR NAMED

Pedlar People Ltd. of Oshawa has been named as one of 14 Canadian firms following price maintenance procedures against the public interest.

AUDITOR'S REPORT

TO THE SUPPORTERS OF THE ONTARIO COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

REVENUE FUND BALANCE SHEET AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1969

ELEMENTARY ASSETS

Cash		$ 206,294
Accounts Receivable		
Municipalities (Including under levies	$ 412,418	
Other School Boards	32,880	
Government of Ontario Mill Rate Subsidy and C.P.P.	401,417	
Government of Canada	7,572	854,287
Due from Other Funds		889,796
Other Assets (Including supplies Inventory)		85,452
Total		$ 2,035,829

LIABILITIES

Accounts Payable		
Other School Boards	$ 18,562	
Government of Ontario	503,053	
Trade Creditors	1,200,909	
Other—Payroll Deductions	24,102	1,746,626
Other Liabilities		12,777
Surplus January 1, 1969		276,426
Total		$ 2,035,829

REVENUE FUND STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1969

ELEMENTARY REVENUE

Local Taxation		
Requisition	$7,628,585	
Supplementary Taxes, etc	131,914	
Adjustments for Under levies	326,961	$8,087,460
Other School Boards		32,880
Government of Ontario		
General Legislative Grants	6,911,629	
Education Mill Rate Subsidy	379,714	
Canada Pension Plan Reimbursement	109,803	7,401,046
Government of Canada		7,572
Individuals		1,731
Other		22,222
Total Revenue		$15,552,911

EXPENDITURE

Business Administration	$ 382,143
Instruction	10,390,095
Educational Services	285,504
Attendance, Health and Food Service	4,912
Plant Operation	1,456,543
Plant Maintenance	495,098
Transportation	499,170
Tuition Fees	20,354
Capital Expenditure (Non-Allocable)	79,000
Other Operating Expenditure	14,478
Debt Charges	1,884,187
Non-Operating Expenditure	41,427
Total Expenditure	$15,552,911

CAPITAL (BUILDING) FUND BALANCE SHEET AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1969

ELEMENTARY ASSETS

Fixed Assets	$ 28,781,121
Cash	304,182
Accounts Receivable	907,718
Other Current Assets	109,000
Total	$ 30,102,079

LIABILITIES

Unmatured Debenture Debt	$ 16,702,316
Accounts Payable	248,238
Due to Other Funds	889,796
Equity in Fixed Assets	12,261,679
Total	$ 30,102,029

REVENUE FUND BALANCE SHEET AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1969

SECONDARY ASSETS

Cash		46,860
Accounts Receivable		
Municipalities (Including underlevies	$ 133,910	
Other School Boards	165,234	
Government of Ontario General Legislative Grants	461,626	
Mill Rate Subsidy and C.P.P.	640,808	
Government of Canada	7,911	1,409,489
Due from Other Funds		431,242
Other Assets Including supplies inventory		42,876
Total		1,930,467

LIABILITIES

Accounts Payable		
Municipalities (overlevies)	$ 838,081	
Other School boards	239,804	
Trade Creditors	767,945	
Other—Payroll Deductions	19,213	1,855,043
Other Liabilities		2,594
Surplus, January 1, 1969		72,830
Total		1,930,467

REVENUE FUND STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1969

SECONDARY REVENUE

Local Taxation		
Requisition	$8,782,947	
Supplementary Taxes, Etc.	142,284	
Less Adjustment for Overlevies)	1838,081	$8,087,150
Other School Boards		165,234
Government of Ontario		
General Legislative Grants	5,473,767	
Educational Mill Rate Subsidy	616,571	
Canada Pension Plan Reimbursement	76,229	6,168,567
Government of Canada		7,911
Individuals		80,526
Other		123,340
Total Revenue		$14,632,727

EXPENDITURE

Business Administration	$ 376,696
Instruction	10,164,507
Attendance, Health and Food Services	113,789
Plant Operation	1,200,585
Plant Maintenance	306,926
Transportation	449,861
Tuition Fees	376,653
Capital Expenditure (Non-Allocable)	75,988
Debt Charges	1,633,776
Non-Operating Expenditure	45,057
Total Expenditure	$14,632,727

CAPITAL BUILDING FUND BALANCE SHEET AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1969

SECONDARY ASSETS

Fixed Assets	$38,438,847
Cash	401,750
Accounts Receivable	306,679
Other Current Assets	276,000
Total	$39,423,276

LIABILITIES

Unmatured Debenture Debt	$ 12,367,948
Accounts Payable	455,171
Due to Other Funds	431,242
Equity in Fixed Assets	26,168,915
Total	$39,423,276

APPROVED

Date: July 17, 1970

STANLEY E. LOVELL
CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD

Date: July 17, 1970

G. L. ROBERTS
DIRECTOR OF EDUCATION

We have examined the Revenue Fund and Capital (Building) Fund Balance Sheets of the Ontario County Board of Education as at December 31, 1969 and the Revenue Fund Statement of Revenue and Expenditure for the year then ended. Our examination included a general review of the accounting procedures and such tests of accounting records and other supporting evidence as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion these financial statements present fairly the financial position of the Board as at December 31, 1969 and the result of its operations for the year then ended, in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted for Ontario school boards.

DELOITTE, PLENDER, HASKINS & SELLS
Chartered Accountants

Oshawa, Ontario
July 7, 1970
Municipal License No. 3694

The night shift

For the second week, the **Cadillac Hotel** is hosting Bambie — "Canada's sex change". This exotic dancer and her group, the Magnetic Force you might say, are an attractive combination and are drawing good crowds.

The Carsons, direct from Las Vegas will be entertaining at the **Carousel Inn.** Composed of three fellows and one girl, they know all the popular favorites.

The Genosha Hotel is featuring rock and roll with the John & Judy Quintet, direct from the Brass Rail in London, Ont.

For popular music and dancing, the **Spruce Villa Hotel** in Whitby is offering Aquarius. This group of four female vocalists originates from Northern Ontario and will be entertaining for one week only.

Jim's Stage Door in Whitby Hotel, is featuring this week the Dusty King Trio, a la versatile.

'Canada's Top Country and Western Female Recording Artist', Shirley Field and her show are billed at the **Lancaster Hotel** this weekend. The show includes the comedy of Bill French, and is also their last Canadian personal appearance before an extensive tour in the United States.

The **Georgian Motor Hotel** favorites, the Par Four are entertaining again to good crowds.

The Rainvilles, on their second week stint are still playing at the **Central Hotel.**

MOVIES

Take the children to the **Regent Theatre** to see Walt Disney's, The Boatniks with Robert Morse, Stephanie Powers and slapstick comedian Phil Silvers.

Airport, almost a household word now is still playing at the **Plaza Theatre** to the big crowds.

At the **Odeon Theatre,** starting today, it's "Moonshine War" with Richard Widmark and Allan Alda. The Odeon Manager calls it a "Hillbilly picture."

The Marks didn't have its weekend bill lined up at press time, but until tomorrow it's "Sleeping Beauty" and there's an added attraction called the "Horse in the grey flannel suit."

INCORPORATED

Letters patent of incorporation have been granted to York Building Supplies Ltd., of Oshawa it is announced in the current issue of the Ontario Gazette.

At the movies

The world famous French screen star, Alain Delon will be in Montreal next week in conjunction with the forthcoming North American premiere of his smash-hit BORSALINO.

The premiere will take place simultaneously in Montrel and New York on Wednesday, August 19, 1970.

BORSALINO, after its original release in Paris, France this Spring is now considered as a film with "the greatest number of admissions in any city anywhere in the world in the history of the motion picture industry". It was directed by Jacques Deray from a screenplay by Jean-Claude Carriere, Claude Sautet and Jean Cau. Along with Alain Delon is another famous French star, Paul Belmondo, and the film is based on the story of two young men who rise to the top of the underworld in Marseilles during the 1930's.

Alain Delon, during his visit to Montreal will meet representatives from the Canadian press, radio and T.V. and local Civic and Government dignatories.

BORSALINO is scheduled for general release throughout the rest of Canada bearing English sub-titles late September, early October this year.



Controller Margaret Shaw on a visit to the White Cross Centre's new garden. With Mrs. Shaw at tea, from left: Alice Rickard and Ed Hasted, one of the gardeners.

A new "friendship garden" at 187 Simcoe Street South is making a lot of friends this summer.

Just a year ago, the area behind Oshawa's White Cross Centre was nothing but a pile of junk. Today it's green, treed and shrubbed and cosy.

Sod was laid last summer, cedars were planted in October and flower beds went in this Spring. The Oshawa Kinsmen club and the junior Rotarians or Rotaract did much of the volunteer work, under the direction of Rundle Garden Centre.

With fences, benches, picnic tables, umbrellas and everything-for-the-garden, Mrs. Olive Petley, chairman of the Friendship Garden Committee says, "it just couldn't be any better."

DURHAM COMPUTERS

A proposal by City Treasurer Frank Markson could save the city as much as 20 per cent on data processing costs for some of its accounts. Board of Control adopted the plan to use data processing facilities at Durham College for such things as social services department payrolls and public works department accounts. Cost of the scheme is an initial $95 plus a $45.50 monthly charge over 13 months.

MASONRY PAINT

If you're planning to paint exterior masonry this summer don't forget that masonry contains a high percentage of alkali. Be sure to choose a paint that is alkali resistant. There are latex masonry paints, portland cement paints, and oil base stucco and masonry paints all designed especially for use on masonry.

GENOSHA HOTEL
this week in
Harry's Hideaway



John & Judy Quintet
right from the Brass Rail
in London
Rock Group
ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY & SAT. AFTERNOON
THE GENOSHA HOTEL

SUMMER FESTIVAL TIME AT JIM'S



JOIN THE PARADE
The Dusty King Revue
5 Great Entertainers!
JIM'S STAGE DOOR
Whitby Hotel DUNDAS STREET WHITBY

Ed. P. Oscapella
presents
a two piano concert
MOZART
McLaughlin Public Library Auditorium
Wed. Aug. 5, 1970
8 p.m.
Admission Free.

MILLS
WATCH REPAIR
IS NOW EQUIPPED TO SERVICE BATTERY OPERATED WATCHES ON THE PREMESIS.
13 BOND E.
723-8622

Will Mosport fest bring weekend jam

FROM PAGE 1

to Strawberry Fields, 720 Fifth Ave or contact your nearest Ticketron office, the ad asked.

Well, one of This Week's reporters telephone Strawberry Fields in New York.

"Yes, tickets are still available. Just send the money."

"Yes, the festival is definitely on . . . but not at Moncton. It's being held at Mosport, Ontario."

Mosport officials, meanwhile, have confirmed that the race track has been leased to Les Productions Sportives Ville Marie Inc. of Montreal complete with all the facilities for three days.

The Strawberry Cup Trophy Race, according to a Mosport official is planned to be held in a "carnival /ike" atmosphere and yes, there will be a carnival of sight and sound. . . .

According to one Mosport official, the provincial department of tourism is aware of the plans, and has discussed it with the OPP. Meanwhile, a spokesman for the OPP at Newcastle talks of "backing up traffic all the way to Hamilton, if necessary," and that as far as the detachment is concerned there will not be a festival of the rock or pop kind, even if it is called a Strawberry Cup Trophy Race.

Meanwhile, thousands of kids who have bought tickets to the bombed-out Strawberry Fields Festival in Moncton have been told their $15 tickets will be honored at Mosport.

If that doesn't look like a freeway traffic jam for this coming Friday night, I don't know what does.

Cable man calls on broadcasters to be constructive

All participants in the Canadian broadcasting system should be thinking about constructive opportunities for cable television to complement the activities of the Canadian broadcaster, according to W. E. Jarmain, 32, Chairman of the Canadian Cable Television Association.

In his first public statement since his election, Jarmain, London, notes that under the Broadcasting Act cable television, which offers a valuable service to over 3 million Canadians, ranks equally with other broadcasting services, and its unique flexibility could be used to further the objectives of that Act.

Suggesting the Canadian Radio Television Commission revise its proposed guidelines on cable tv, Jarmain says "they should encourage cable to facilitate the development of broadcasting, instead of inhibiting cable viewing. There are plenty of opportunities for cable to complement the activities of Canadian broadcasters."

His illustrations, designed to demonstrate cable's ability to help broadcasters include: making time available to broadcasters on a cable channel for repeats or for new extra progams; distributing selective programs from distant Canadian stations; using network feeds not being aired by local affiliate stations.

Agreeing with the CRTC objectives, within the scope of the Broadcasting Act, Jarmain feels it would be improper to curtail cable services to the public on the premise that its development will cause financial hardship to broadcasters. The 18-year old Canadian cable industry has generally not had such an effect. "While compromises among conflicting objectives may be necessary in certain instances, the right of persons to receive information, regardless of origin, is a consideration of the highest order."

MAN KILLED

Alphonse Gemmell, 49, of McDonald's Corner was killed Thursday in a train crash at Cobourg. Gemmell, a lineman, was killed when 26 cars of a CP Rail freight derailed and smashed into a stopped work train. Jake Kirkham and Edward Gardiner, two other workers, were injured slightly.

ORONO

The Orono chamber of commerce wants to become part of Clarke Township when the new Oshawa area regional government goes into effect. The chamber outlined its petition in a letter last week to the Oshawa area planning and development study.

RIDES AT 10 AM, 3 PM, & 7 PM.
EXPERIENCED RIDERS ONLY
BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
A good selection of Registered and grade quarter horses for sale.
GLENVIEW ACRES
1ST. FARM SOUTH OF SEAGRAVE
OLD ROAD - WEST SIDE 985-7088



SINGERS FOR ALL SEASONS

Dot and Morris Rainville are singers for ALL SEASONS but it may be that this season is one in which the talented "Mr. and Mrs. Country Music" should blossom more than ever. August has been declared "Country Music Month" by Jim Maher, so join the stampede to the Gold Rush.

Dot and Morris have been labelled as "Mr. and Mrs. Personality" ever since they entered the field of music. Born and raised in the Nickel Capital they spent many years doing radio and TV work, and became regulars on the CKTV Ranch Party Show. Their bubbling enthusiasm and unique talent keep capacity audiences coming back for more. Their records appear consistently on the top Canadian Charts.

after hours

Cable TV this week



By James Sabyan

No matter how hard I struggle, that blood letting game of lacrosse is beginning to grow on me. Perhaps its the exposure to the sport; taping the games and then watching the playback. But it probably is the excitement of the playoffs.

Oshawa has now eliminated the Peterborough team and will start on some of the Toronto teams and as soon as the scheduled are announced the time for replay will be booked.

Talking of things athletic, the Montreal Expos are the feature attraction during this week's sports broadcasts at 6 p.m. Dave Stewart — the great Deppelin — went down over the weekend to talk to some of the members and a player a night is planned for the sports report.

Think of some poor Cinematographer strapped into ahelicopter filming scenes like the Niagara gourge from 10 feet up or chasing an eagle through mountain passes to get enough film footage to assemble one of the most unusual and breathtaking 60 minutes of film called "Helicopter Canada." Not only did this film win awards by the bucket, but it gave several photogs nervous breakdowns. One operator, after a particularly spectacular scene — Niagara Falls from 10 feet above the swirling waters — walked off the job muttering words to the effect that the National Film Board were nuts to try this thing.

Helicopter Canada is a superb film if somewhat scarey at parts. The scene of the Rocky Mountains is breath taking and even more so when they chase an eagle down the mountain passes dodging rocks, trees, and updrafts.

The Orono Youth Theatre opens this week and reports from the theatre will be given to the viewers after each opening night. Last Saturday a tape was made of the rehearsals, in the muggy heat, and that show is on tonight along with a couple of the young people involved. You got to hand it to these kids, they try hard and from watching the rehearsals the results are par excellence.

PROGRAM

WEDNESDAY:

ORONO YOUTH THEATRE-A SPECIAL REMOTE PRODUCTION	5:00
SELECTED SHORT FILMS N.F.B.	5:30
NEWS, SPORTS, WEATHER	6:00
SHORT FILM N.F.B.	6:20
THIS WEEK WITH PETER BROUWER	6:30
ORONO YOUTH THEATRE-A SPECIAL REMOTE PRODUCTION	7:00
POUTPOURI FILMS N.F.B.	7:30

THURSDAY:

HELECOPTER CANADA N.F.B.	5:00
NEWS, SPORTS, WEATHER	6:00
BOWMANVILLE SOAP BOX DERBY	6:20
HELECOPTER CANADA N.F.B.	6:30
LAKE FOR A PRAIRIE N.F.B.	7:30

FRIDAY:

THIS WEEK WITH PETER BROUWER	5:00
TRAVEL WITH HANS	5:30
NEWS, SPORTS, WEATHER	6:00
FILMS N.F.B.	6:20
OLYMPIC SWIMMER N.F.B.	6:30
ROYAL RIVER N.F.B.	7:00

MONDAY:

HELECOPTER CANADA N.F.B.	5:00
NEWS, SPORTS, WEATHER	6:00
SHORT FILM N.F.B.	6:20
ROYAL RIVER N.F.B.	6:30
HELECOPTER CANADA N.F.B.	7:00

TUESDAY:

POISON, PESTS AND PEOPLE N.F.B.	5:00
NEWS, SPORTS, WEATHER	6:00
SHORT FILM N.F.B.	6:20
TRAVEL WITH HANS	6:30
MY KIND OF FOLK	7:00
POISONS, PESTS AND PEOPLE N.F.B.	7:30

CHANNEL 8

ADVERTISED ITEMS ON SALE: Thurs. Aug. 6, Fri. Aug. 7, Sat. Aug. 8.

OPEN:—MON. TO FRI. 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday: 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Kmart

A Division of the S.S. KRESGE COMPANY Limited

DOLLAR DAYS



WORKMAN'S PLASTIC
LUNCH BOX
BLACK OR GRAY—WITHOUT BOTTLE
OUR REGULAR PRICE 1.47
1.00
THURS FRI SAT.



PACKAGED
McVITIE BISCUITS
K mart DISCOUNT PRICE
5 Pkgs. 1.00
THURS. FRI SAT



PKG. 14 OZ.
PEANUT BRITTLE
K mart DISCOUNT PRICE
2 Pkgs. 1.00
THURS FRI. SAT



BAG
MARSHMALLOW SUMMER CANDY
K mart DISCOUNT PRICE
3 Bags 1.00
THURS FRI SAT



PACKAGED
PEEK FREAN BISCUITS
K mart DISCOUNT PRICE
2 Pkgs. 1.00
THURS FRI. SAT.



MULTICOLORED
KEROSENE LAMP 8" HIGH
K mart DISCOUNT PRICE
2 for 1.00
THURS. FRI. SAT.



10-18 MISSES'
FORTREL & COTTON
LONG SLEEVED BLOUSE
K mart DISCOUNT PRICE
4.00
THURS. FRI. SAT.



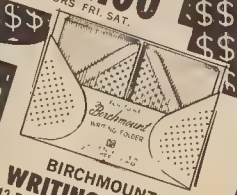
MISSES' NYLON STRIPED
LONG SLEEVED PULLOVERS
S-M-L
K mart DISCOUNT PRICE
2.00
THURS FRI. SAT.



8-16 MISSES'
CORDUROY SKIRT
K mart DISCOUNT PRICE
5.00
THURS. FRI. SAT.



LADIES' ACRYLIC & NYLON
SLEEVELESS PULLOVER
M-L-XL
OUR REGULAR PRICE 2.77
2.00
THURS. FRI. SAT.



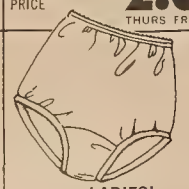
BIRCHMOUNT
WRITING FOLDER
12 Envelopes—20 Sheets of Paper
K mart DISCOUNT PRICE
3 Folders 1.00
THURS. FRI. SAT.



6 TRANSISTOR C.G.E.
PERSONAL RADIO
WITH CASE
OUR REGULAR PRICE 10.77
8



PERMA PRESS BRA
WHITE
Sizes 30-38



LADIES'
NYLON BRIEFS
S-M-L



LADIES' COTTON
SHORT GOWNS OR BABY DOLLS

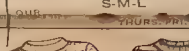


4-6X GIRLS' STRETCH NYLON PANTS & FLARES



K mart NOTE PAD
180 SHEETS JUMBO SIZE
OUR REGULAR PRICE 31c PAD
4 Pads 1.00









C.G.E. RADIO WITH CASE
OUR REGULAR PRICE 107

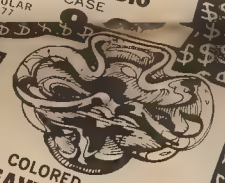
PERMA PRESS BRA WHITE Sizes 30 38

LADIES' NYLON BRIEFS S-M-L

LADIES' COTTON SHORT GOWNS OR BABY DOLLS

4-6X GIRLS' STRETCH NYLON PANTS & FLARES

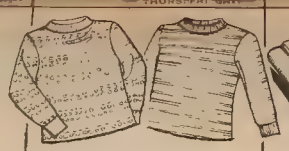
PAD 31¢ PAD JUMBO SIZE 4 Pads 1.00



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THURS. FRI. SAT.



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1-6X CHILDREN'S LONG SLEEVED T-SHIRTS
K mart DISCOUNT PRICE 1.00 Each
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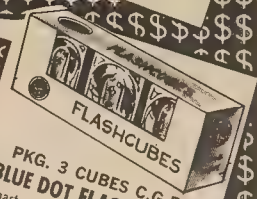
MEN'S POLYESTER/COTTON SPORT SHIRTS
Assorted Sizes
K mart DISCOUNT PRICE 2 for 5.00
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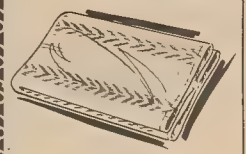
BOYS' WHITE RIB KNIT SHORTS
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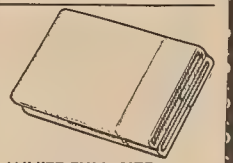
22" x 32" MANANA TEA TOWELS
OUR REGULAR PRICE 37¢ EACH 3 for 1.00
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8-14 GIRLS' NYLON TRICOT BRIEFS
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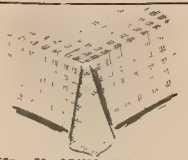
TWO INCH PLAID 3-RING BINDER
K mart DISCOUNT PRICE 1.00
THURS. FRI. SAT.



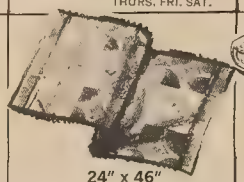
15 OZ. REDDI STARCH & 12 OZ. TONE LEMON
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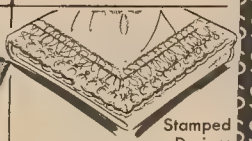
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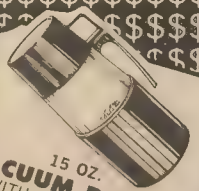
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On Highway No. 2 Between Oshawa and Whitby

Heat complaints won't get sympathy from Geo Morrison

by jo aldwinckle

Anyone complaining about the hat these days will get no sympathy from George Morrison. He likes it this way.

George nearly froze to death one winter in the Oshawa area so the hotter it gets, the better he likes it.

"I was working for an automobile wholesale company which sold automotive parts to many garages in this area," he said recently. "One cold winter day, it was just about quitting time when the phone rang.

"It was a service station in Stouffville and the owner said he was out of oil and anti-freeze and aked if someone could get him some.".

George explained that it was the policy of the company he was working for to please a customer whenever possible and since everybody else had gone home, he volunteered to take over the supplies.

"I wanted to get the job over as fast as I could, so I took a short-cut across the back road from Claremont to Stouffville. Most of the road was clear, but there was a lot of snow piled up on the sides.

"Just as I topped a hill, there was a huge snow drift right in the middle of the road and when I swerved to miss it, I hit the ditch."

George got out of the cab to try to put grab chains on the rear wheels. He shovelled out as much as he could but the freezing weather and a long day's work exhausted him quickly.

"I guess I wasn't thinking properly and I sat down beside one of the rear wheels to try to figure out what to do. This was my big mistake because I dozed off into what almost became an endless sleep."

Geroge said thathe became completely buried under drifting snow and would have died except for what he calls an act of God.

"The Bell Telephone in Stouffiville had sent one of their vehicles across that same road to fix a wire that ad come down. The fellows could only see the roof of the cab of my truck and they almost went on but for some reason decided to dig down and see if someone was in the truck.'

George said they were able to get him to a hospital in time and although he spent three weeks there he came out of it wihtout any ill effects, except a dislike for cold weather.

"As soon as I feel a chill in the air, I get an odd feeling and I head for the house where I can keep warm.'

He considers himself particularly lucky, not only because his life was saved, but because he made himself two life-long friends as well.

"The two Bell Telephone employees turned out to be the most wonderful guys a fellow could find. They never missed a day of visiting me in the hospital."

MP hits White Paper as typical abortion

In June 1968 thousands of Canadians voted for the Liberal Party of Canada. They did so because it was led by Pierre Elliott Trudeau, a man many saw as a great reformer; a man believed to be committed to social justice. Rarely have so many been so wrong.

That's how Oshawa MP Edward Broadbent summed it up last week in a speech to party followers at Halifax, where the Oshawa MP was beating the campaign drum for the leadership of the New Democratic Party.

Said Broadbent: "In his two years in office Trudeau has done less for the average or poor Canadian than any Prime Minister since the Second World War. From John Diefenbaker Canadians obtained hospital insurance. From Lester Pearson we received the Canada Pension Plan. However, with our present Prime Minister Canadians have merely an exciting, titillating social image, totally unsupported by progressive substance.

"According to Dominion Bureau of Statistics figures, we now have the highest level of unemployment since the recession year of 1961. Our agricultural economy in the West is now as bad as it was in the 1930's. At a time when 200,000 dwelling units per year are needed in Canada, housing starts in 1970 are down by 50% from last year — and of those constructed only 7% are in the low income category.

"Contrary to the myth the fact is that the Prime Minister has been at best indifferent to the expectations of the average Canadian. At worst, he has been deliberately callous about their real and legitimate needs."

In commenting on the Benson White Paper, Broadbent called it a "typical Liberal abortion."

The New Democratic Party, Broadbent said, believes in genuine tax reform. "It believes in real not fake economic justice. For this reason, we do not accept the White Paper.

"As a party we are committed to fight for those without power, for those without wealth, for the poor and for the average. We have no illusions about the difficulties. Nor do we claim to have all the answers. But we do know whose side we are on."

One of the lucky ones to have had a trip to Japan this summer is Miss Charlotte Abbott, recently returned. Miss Abbot was "completely fascinated" by the country and its people and would like to go back in a couple of years and stay longer.

Her first and overwhelming impression of Tokyo was the congestion of people and traffic, in fact, every city was the same in this regard.

"The people are well-mannered and helpful," she said. "I noticed both English and German influences. They are great adaptors and gadget cracy, but their gadgets work. They take enormous pride in their manufactured articles.

"They are clean people and in the cities wear western dress mostly. I saw a few mini skirts. The older women still wear the kimono and clog-type sandals with wooden platform soles.

"The Japanese have a great desire to excel. They are the most literate people in the world. On our tours we saw school children being taken by their teachers to historic sites, museums and galleries. They were very orderly and we noticed how gently the teachers shepherded them.

"In less than thirty years the Japanese have rebuilt Tokyo, Yokohama, Nagasaki, Hisoshima and other cities from the ground up and, at the same time, expanded their economy to compete successfully in the markets of the world.

"They have to import iron ore and petroleum yet their steel mills are larger than those at Pittsburhg. They cultivate every yard of arable land and terrace and irrigate mountainsides, to grow rice, a mainstay of their diet.

"They have long known the value of nutrition and social reofrm has made it possible for a better distribution of food. This has resulted in improved physique. They are a small'boned, lean people — no fat ones and the younger generation is taller and heavier than its parents.

"This was noticeable in the theatre where the famele roles are played by youths. The "amidens" were mostly bigger than the men. We attended a performance at the Kubuki Theatre famous for classical comedy, satire and drams. The matinee lasted from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m."

Miss Abott was also impressed by the efficiency and politeness of the police.

"They are not armed but carry long night-sticks. Student demonstrations are not infrequent and the police do not interfere unless there are indications of violence, stone-throwing, possible damage to property or harm to persons.

"Then, a special police squad arrives in trucks. They wear steel helmets and carry body shields, large enough for a man to crouch behind with a vent for a peeophole. These police are armed and the demonstrators know that they mean business.

"The trucks can be used as paddy wagons or ambulances, sometimes as both at the same time."

Miss Abbott found the Japanese honest to a degree and helpful to strangers. She had no qualms about being out at night and during her entire visit saw only one drunk and "he wasn't obnoxious, just a bit of a nuisance."

"The cultures of all the world meet in Tokyo," she said. "The Japanese government never stints in bringing exhibitions and you can see the best of European art in the galleries.

"The Japanese are solemnly eager to learn. They are crowding into Expo '70 at Osaka, not to be entertained, but to be educated.

"Theirs is a beautiful country and their post-war philosophy is to make it the most prosperous, civilized and respected."

WEDDING

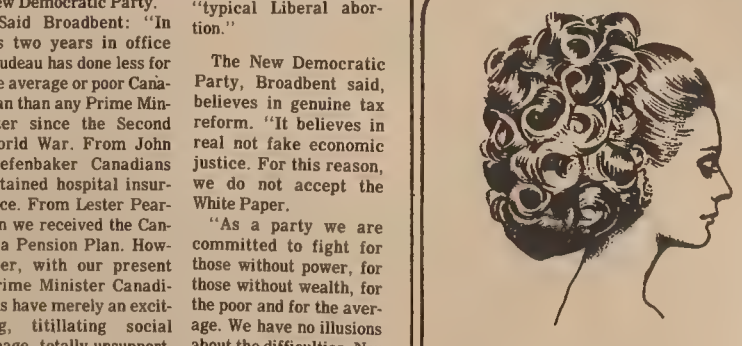
On August 29, St. Mark's United Church in Whitby, will be the setting for the wedding of Mary Helen Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Clark, and Raymond Richard McNut, son of Mrs. Audrey McNut of Oshawa and Ken McNut of London.

EGNAGED

Lt. Col. L. P. Tiggelers and Mrs. Tiggelers of Whitby have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Maria, to Oliver Kelly, son of Mr. John Kelly and Mrs. Kelly of Hertfordshire, England.

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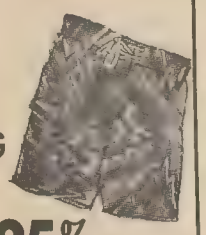


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VEGA 2300 ANNOUNCED

Little Chev - small, fun, comfortable, easy on budget is word

General Motors this week revealed details of the Vega 2300 — the new small car line it expects to become a leader in the economy market.

"Vega 2300 is unlike any other Chevrolet ever built," John Z. DeLorean, General Motors vice president and Chevrolet general manager, declared.

"It meets the growing desire for a North American-built car which — besides being small in size — is fun to drive, safe, comfortable, economical to own and operate, easy to maintain and long lasting in both construction and styling.

"Vega sets a new standard of customer value in the economy market with performance and handling far superior to any car in its field."

Vega 2300 models go on sale this Fall. They include a 2-door sedan, a 2-door hatchback coupe and a sporty 2-door "Kammback" wagon — all four-passenger models. There is also a unique one-passenger Vega panel express truck available with a second passenger seat.

With a wheelbase of 97 inches, an overall length under 170 inches and a sedan weight of 2190 pounds, the Vega is generally the same size as other economy cars but offers significant differences.

It is nearly eight inches lower and over four inches wider than the best selling foreign car. It has greater passenger room and trunk space. Its lower center of gravity and wider tread helps the Vega hug the road in freeway driving.

Vega's excellent handling is due to a specially designed front suspension and steering system that gives high cornering ability, responsive steering and less driver fatigue on long trips. A new custom tailored braking system includes standard front disc brakes.

Computer-selected full coil springs at each wheel plus extensive body sound deadening give a smoother, quieter ride than the usual economy car.

Vega's most innovative feature is its new lightweight overhead cam four-cylinder engine. This engine — specially designed and built in North America for the Vega — meets performance needs of North American drivers while giving impressive fuel economy and low emissions.

The 140 cubic inch engine (or 2300 cubic centimeters as indicated in the Vega 2300 name) develops 90 horsepower. There is also a 110 horsepower optional version. Both are designed to operate efficiently on the new no-lead or low-lead gasolines (see page 6). A new open combustion chamber design contributes to more complete burning of fuel and improved emission control.

The Vega engine is the first in the industry to use a new high-silicon aluminum alloy and a recent breakthrough in aluminum casting technique in its lightweight engine block. The result is a large piston displacement engine with high torque output at moderate speeds and good fuel economy.

In Chevrolet tests thus far, the Vega has been getting about 30 miles per imperial gallon with a standard engine and 3-speed manual transmission.

Vega's unitized Body by Fisher contains a number of "firsts" in the economy car market including:

— An exclusing new power-flow ventilation system which constantly provides a controlled supply of outside air to the passenger compartment. The system is in operation whenever the ignition is on and uses functional louvers at the rear of the car to exhaust air.

— Steel side-guard beams in the doors. Vega also has the other Chevrolet safety features for occupant protection, accident prevention and anti-theft (see complete list.)

— Advanced double-panel roof construction for added strength and greater sound isolation.

— New, more comfortable full foam molded seats front and rear with all-vinyl trim.

— Flush, lift-up door handles and a radio antenna in the windshield add to Vega's aerodynamic body design.



SHORTS

AGAINST PLAN

Apartment dwellers, unsatisfied over plans for the new Mary St. N. Beatrice St. extensions are worried about the safety of their children. They plan to petition city council for the installation of an overhead pedestrian walkway for nearly 300 children in the Tower on the Green Apartment building on Mary. St. N. The reason for the elevated walkway is that children will readily use the novelty and hopefully insure less accidents. The only plans are for stop lights at Beatrice-Simcoe St. intersection and a stop sign at Mary St.

NEW PASTOR

Pastor L. R. Krenzier, his wife and three daughters have taken up residence at 169 Labrador Drive in conjunction with Pastor Krenzier's new position as a member of the executive staff of the Ontario-Quebec Conference of Seventh-Day Adventists. He replaces John M. Howard who left Oshawa in July to become director of Lay and Youth Activities in the Congo.

REGISTRAR NAMED

A former Oshawa alderman and provincial representative has been named Master of Titles and Registrar of Deeds for Ontario County. Albert V. Walker replaced John Roblin who retires this fall after 20 years' service. Mr. Walker takes up his new duties Nov. 1.

AT CONFERENCE

Durham College will be represented at the First National Youth Conference on Travel and Exchange in Ottawa Sept. 1. Bobb Gibbs, 29, president of Durham's student council, is one of 30 delegates from across Canada attending the conference. Grants of $15,000 each have been contributed by the Secretary of State and Canadian Tourist Association. Delegates will be guests of Algonquin College.

DOWNTOWN TREES

Urban Renewal Driector Bill Paynter has suggested to the city's parks and property commiteee that shade trees would do a lot to enhance the downtwon area of Oshawa. He expressed the hope that downtown merchants would co-operate in planting the trees in concrete planters along downtown streets.

REDUCE CONGESTION

Two major road alignment proposals are under study by the traffic and urban renewal committees for traffic congestion at Olive Avenue between Albert and Ritson Rd. Deputy Works Commissioner Bob Richardson has described the two schemes which would see west-bound traffic channelled along Banting Avenue to the north on one of two routes.

VISIT MAN AND WORLD

Twleve Oshawa guides returned recently from a 10-day camping trip to Brompaon Lake, Que. where they camped with six guides from Windsor and 18 Quebec guides. Highlights of the camp program included an exchange day where the Quebec and Ontario guides switched campsites and a swim regatta. The guides attended Man and His World for a day in Montreal. Ruth Neal of Oshawa was chosen best junior camper with Patricia Beal best senior camper

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This creature is not out to destroy our planet

Oshawa residents who hear a high, whining sound and look out the window to see a strange creature spraying chemicals along the roadside might be tempted to call the police.

Their fears, while understandable, are groundless. The odd-looking fellow hasn't come to destroy our planet, but to save it.

He's John Thiebaud of the Oshawa Garden Service and his victims are red spiders and aphids who have been helping themselves to servings of cedar and other shrubs.

John's appearance admittedly is a little strange, especially on these hot summer days, because he must be fully clothed and wear a mask to protect himself from the insecticide he is spraying on the plants.

He used an atomized sprayer with a chemical about 10 times the strength of that which you might use in your garden.

The mist spray is systemic, meaning that it penetrates the plant to get at burrowing insects feeding there. John says that red spiders, a common enemy of the cedar, will turn its leaves brown and can eventually destroy it.

The spider is no bigger than the head of a pin so that you might not realize your plant has problems until it's too late. John combats the menace by spraying customers' plants and hedges three times a year.

Those amateur ecologists who might be worried that the toxic spray John uses might be harmful to other plants or to human beings can rest assured that everything is under control.

The Osawa Garden Centre is licensed under the Pesticides Act (1967) and John is subjected to periodic spot checks to make sure that everything is being carried out according to regulations.



It isn't a Martian or a Viet Cong flamethrower. It's John Thiebaud of Oshawa Garden Service spraying shrubs with an insecticide.

Six from Oshawa graduate from GMI

There are six Oshawa and area residents among the 20 Canadians who received degrees from General Motors Institute in mechanical, industrial or electrical engineering last week.

Bachelor's degrees were conferred on 450 Mechanical, Industrial and Electrical engineers. Another 87 scholarship students from General Motors Overseas Operations were granted diplomas for completing special two-year cooperative programs.

General Motors Institute is an accredited college which provides General Motors with about 25 percent of its engineers. The student body of 2,900 is made up to top-flight high school graduates selected by GM units for appointment to cooperative programs in either Mechanical Engineering, Industrial Engineering or Electrical Engineering, or Industrial Administration. For the first four and one-half years, students alternate between periods of academic instruction in the classrooms and laboratories of GMI and coordinated work experience at their GM units. They qualify for a Bachelor's degree by successfully completing a project at their GM unit during the last semester of the five-year program and submitting a thesis to GMI. Of the more than 8,000 graduates of GMI, two-thirds have remained with General Motors.

More than 4,000 relatives and friends of graduates from across the country, and some foreign countries, attended the exercises

Receiving degrees from GM of Canada, Oshawa, were: Stephen M. Hurley, 88 Hertle Ave., Toronto; Keith T. Heldon, 190 Nonquon Road, Oshawa; Christopher H. West, 210 Gilbert Street, Whitby; in mechanical engineering — Douglas L. Anderson, 49 Ritson Road, Oshawa; John M. Christie, Lakeshore Road, Kelowna, B.C.; Peter J. Heinrich, 56 Larwood Blvd., Scarborough; John E. Quantrill, 684 Grierson, Oshawa; Brian G. Weir, 642 Armous Road, Peterborough; Edward J. Zulinski, 140 Nonquon Road, Oshawa.

Mr. Anderson, Mr. Quantrill, both of Oshawa, and Mr. Hurley, of Toronto, also received their masters degrees (M.A.Sc.-Management Sciences) at McMaster University, University of Western Ontario and University of Waterloo respectively in connection with the GMI Bachelor-Master Plan.

FROM SCOTLAND

Mrs. R. G. Collison of King St. East, Oshawa entertained Mrs. Clarence Bowen and Miss Jerrie Weir, of Toronto and Mrs. Annie McIlwain. Mrs. McIlwain, a native of Hamilton, Scotland is returning Mrs. Collison's visit to Scotland last year, and is also visiting Mrs. Bowen, her sister, Alex Burns and her brother and family.

MARRIAGE

Miss Barbara Jeanne Guppy of Peterborough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace F. Guppy, will be married to Glenn Wesley of Hampton. Date is Aug. 29, in Mark Street United Church in Peterborough.

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THE APARTMENT

It's not bad when it's got the "extras"

A number of Oshawa apartment dwellers have found a way to have fun in the sun without the inconveniences that go with a trip to the beach.

Rather than fighting traffic on their way to the lake and other bathers for space once they arrive, these people simply take the elevator down to their apartment-side pool.

Ten minutes after they arrive home from a hot, sticky day at the office, they can be relaxing in water that is both cool and clean, something that cannot be said for all our public beaches.

This Week polled a number of apartment tenants and superintendents recently and found that more and more apartment dwellers are seeking out accommodations with this and other extras.

They also look for recreation rooms and saunas when they are making the rounds before deciding which building to call home for the next year or two.

Lois Pappas, an apartment superintendent and rental agent for a number of local apartment buildings, said the indoor pool, with year-round swimming, is even more popular than the outdoor model.

The pools are available to tenants and guests staying with them and, in most cases, a lifeguard is on duty during peak hours.

The superintendents contacted felt that it isn't only the younger people who look for such luxuries when searching out apartments. Many retired Oshawa residents are selling their homes and enjoying these and other benefits that apartment living provides.

Some of the others, depending on the building, are cable television outlets, hydro paid for, free parking and launeries on every floor.

RATES

The rates for the average apartment building with pool and sauna run at the $145 mark for a one-bedroom apartment and $165 for two bedrooms. Some apartments also have three-bedroom units for about $190.

For those people who can do without the conveniences of swimming pools and sauna baths in the building, a one-bedroom apartment can be had for $135 and a two-bedroom for $150.

While most apartment supers are polite and ready to answer the prospective tenant's questions, there isn't the hard sell that you might get in other centres such as Montreal where many apartments go begging for tenants.

The vacancy rate for most of the buildings included in our survey seemed to be about two or three apartments a month.

One reason for this is that Oshawa is becoming the bedroom for more and more Toronto families with the head of the house willing to commute back and forth every working day to get comparable facilities for less.

Different apartments have different rules as far as children are concerned. Some are strictly adult buildings while others try to restrict children to the lower floors. One complex has twin buildings with one for adults only and the other for families.

The superintendents had few complaints about children in the building except those not living there who only come in to do damage or steal any fixtures that have not been bolted down.

One superintendent pointed to a quilted protective cover in an elevator. It was badly torn and had obviously been mended a number of times.

Kids get in

"We put these on when someone is moving and no matter how close a watch I keep, kids get in here and rip them," she said. "Here's a spot where someone has cut a large swastika with a knife."

Despite minor damage, none of the superintendents seemed upset over the provincial government's edict that security deposits cannot be collected as of Jan. 1.

"We get the odd broken window and stuff like that but it usually happens during a family quarrel and once they've cooled off, they generally come good for it," said one super.

Another mentioned tenants doing their barbecuing on apartment balconies as one of his few headaches.

"I usually don't say anything unless one of their neighbours upstairs complains and then I just tell them it's against fire regulations and ask them to stop," he said.

While This Week wouldn't dream of making an apartment superintendent's job any harder, this last statement, we found through a call to the fire department, is actually a little white lie.

Barbecuing, said the department spokesman, is not against fire regulations, but perhaps we could contact the district health unit to see if air pollution regulations prohibit this pastime.

This we did and got the same answer. So if any apartment dwellers are reading this between mouthfuls of barbecued steak, relax and enjoy yourselves.



One of life's little pleasures is to be able to relax around the swimming pool when you're a resident of the Tower on the Green Apartments at Mary Street and Nonquon Road.

and you are allowed to barbecue on the balcony .....

Sports walkathon in October

Plans are underway to harness some of the muscle power of youngsters in the Oshawa area to upgrade the coaching potential for minor summer sports.

Don Buxcey, president of the Oshawa Track and Field Club and chairman of the Sports Training Plan of District F of the Royal Canadian Legion, is seeking city approval for a walkathon this fall.

Buxcey has asked City Council's permission to appear at a meeting to fully outline his plans for the walkathon which is tentatively scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 4.

"The walk could very easily be tied in with or become part of the opening of the Civic Stadium which should be completed at about the same time this fall," he said in a letter to council. "I believe this idea would make the general public very much aware of the extent of minor sport participation and go a long way toward creating enthusiasm, interest and more active support for the district recreation program in general."

The proceeds from the walk would finance coach training clinics with sports celebrities as demonstrators and two or three-day athletic camps in the winter with participant instruction and officials clinics for adults.

"I am suggesting three walks of different lengths to proceed concurrently — 10 miles, 15 miles and 20 miles," said Buxcey. "Most of the route for each walk will be the same and all will finish at the Civic Recreation complex where the showers and swimming pools could be made available to the walkers."

Some of the minor sports associations from which Buxcey has received verbal backing for the walkathon are the Oshawa and District Minor Soccer Association, Legion Minor Baseball League, Oshawa and District Minor Softball Association, Tennis Club and the Track and Field Clubs.

In addition, he is supported by the recreation departments of Oshawa, Whitby and Bowmanville and the Neighborhood Parks Association of Oshawa. He hopes to receive support from the Lacrosse Association and other groups.

"The distribution of funds must be determined previously by a committee made up of key representatives of each minor sport participating and a bonded accountant responsible for collection." he said.



Patty Clynch and David Howe won first rpize for best costumes at the Bonnie and Clyde Day held last week at Somerset Pool and are right in characters as they take aim at the photographer.



A hit with the ladies at the pool was Jan Stacey whose novel bathing attire earned him a dunking later in the afternoon.



The youngsters were packed into the pool like a school of sardines, but no one seemed to care with temperatures in the high 80's.

Donkeys will win

"Jackass News", a newcomer to the publishing scene this week announced plans for a forthcoming baseball game between Oshawa's city fathers and the Jaycees.

A donkey baseball game is planned for the evening of September 12, at Alexandra Park.

In an official letter of invitation to council this week, R. E. Cumin of the Oshawa Jaycees invited Mayor Mackey and members of council to take part in the game. "We'll promise not to practise," Cumin wrote council.

Last summer a similar game in Blackstock saw a number of Oshawa civic officials, combined with Whitby politicians and a few newsmen, take on the Blackstock junior farmers.

The donkeys won that game.

SPORTS SHORTS

GARRARD WINS

Garrard Road Bob Hobbs Motors defeated Whitby Novices 9-5 in a Lakeshore Novice Lacrosse League game played at Willow Park Bowl Thursday. Randy Gallas scored three goals for Garrard Road while teammates Dennis Jacobs and David Bannon netting two apiece.

HOLE-IN-ONE

Mrs. RuthMcLaren of 35 Meadow Crescent in Oshawa will long remember the 145h hole at Whitby County Lane. Last week she made a hole-in-one with a 130-yard drive using a No. 4 iron. Mrs. McLaren, relatively new to the game, was golfing with her son Charles at the time.

JUVENILE WIN

Whitby Atterlsey Sports came from behind Thursday to defeat Owen Sound 9-7 in their final game of the Ontario Minor Lacrosse Association's Juvenile League schedule. Their win places then in the semi-final round of the playoffs.

LASCO SWAMPED

The Whitby B-R Transporters swarmed all over the Oshawa Lasco Steelers Thursday, defeating them 27-4 in a game played at the Civic Auditorium. The OLA Junior B contest had been fiarly evenly matched in the first period with Whitbyahead only 4-1.

BANTAMS WIN

An exhibition softball game between the Oshawa Whitaker Sales Bantam Boys and the Cobourg Suns saw the Oshawa team edge Cobourg 6-5. The game, played at Alexandra Park, saw the visitors rally for three runs in the ninth inning, but their efforts were in vain.

PORT HOPE WINS

Port Hope Intermediate Fluers held on to their six-run first-inning lead to defeat the Oshawa Junior Legionnaires 7-3 in Eastern Ontario Baseball Association action at Alexandra Park Thursday. The game was called on account of darkness in the eventh inning, wiping out the two more runs Port Hope had piled up.

BANTAMS LOSE

In the final game at Belleville, of the Eastern Ontario Baseball Association tournament, Oshawa Whittaker Sales lost 3-2 to Cobourg. Coburg had 10 hits in the final and Oshawa four. Winning pitcher, Clary, had five strikeouts and Joe Greentree took the loss and fanned eight. All Woernke, hit a homer in eachgame including a grand slam effort.

MIDGET VICTORY

Whitby Midgets scored a 17-9 victory over Scarborough in their OMLA Midget league game in Brooklin. Whitby held the lead throughout the three periods, even with drawing five penalties in the third period, they outscored Scarborough 10-6. Neil Burns of the visiting team, gave a good performance with five goals and two assists. Glen McLeod picked up four assists, with Mike Lock and Blake Reid each scoring twice for Scarborough. Barry Taylor scored five goals for Whitby, Tim Briscoe, four goals, and two assists, Les Reed with three goals, Church Lepine with one goal and Brian Millar who had three goals lead Whitby to success.

STEELERS WIN

Although hampered by missing Steelers, Dave McLaughlin, Bill Smart, Brian Cassidy, Dave Heron, Walt Karas and Jim eard, and Gary Bond, Oshawa Steelers scored an impressive 17-5 victory over the Midland Hurons in their Ontario Lacrosse Association Junior 'B' game.

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$4,000 down. $22,500. 7 room home excellent condition. conveniences Oil heat 4 bedrooms, one mortgage 9¾% $150 monthly payments

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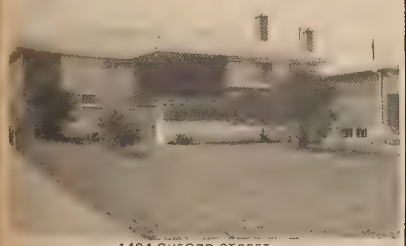
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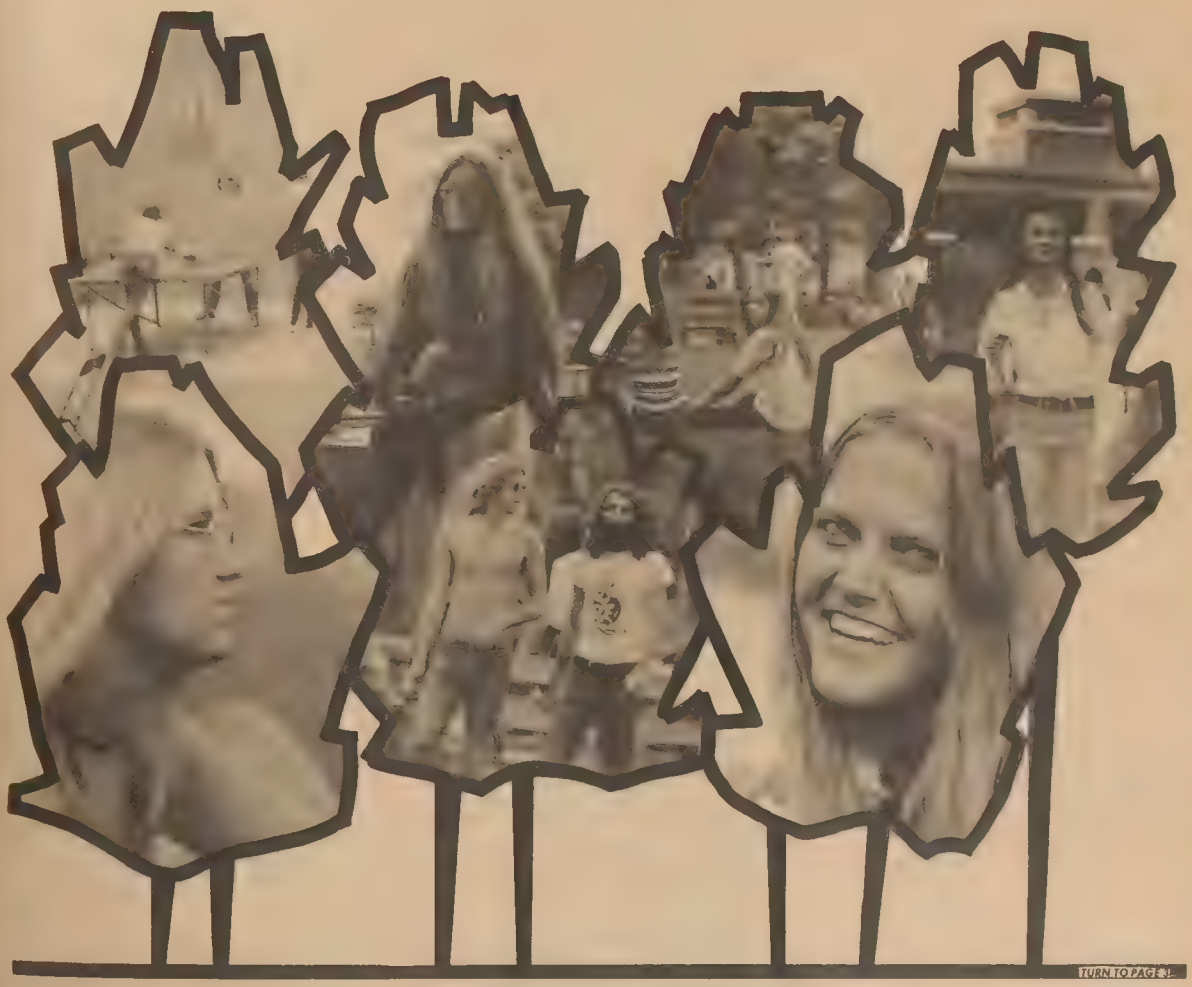
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SINGLE 15 CENTS

this week

CABLECAST 8 PROGRAMMING PAGE 15

Vol. 1, No. 12 — in oshawa, whitby and area — Wednesday, August 12, 1970



TURN TO PAGE 3

For six per cent wage guideline

We're guinea pigs : posties

"We are government employees and yet we can't get an NHA house because we can't meet the salary requirements."

This was a complaint registered by Moe Nantais, a shop steward with Local 53, the Oshawa local of the Letter Carriers Union of Canada.

Nantais, John Marchbank, president of Oshawa's Canadian Union of Postal Workers local, Iggy Clark, chairman of the letter carriers' strike committee and Austin Keane, a shop steward with CUPW, discussed the beefs against the post office in a recent interview with This Week.

Nantais continued his statement by saying that he takes home $85 a week and has a wife and four children to support.

"All we want to know is that when we wake up tomorrow we'll have a job to go to and enough money to feed ourselves and our kids," he said.

TURN TO PAGE 6

On-street justice irresponsible, says chief

Oshawa police chief Jon Jenkins is highly critical of statements being made by various police spokesmen recently about "on-street" justice.

On several occasions within the last few weeks, representatives of several police associations have said that if public attitudes toward lawbreakers don't change, police will be forced to carry out justice in the streets, shooting to kill without taking any prisoners.

"That certainly is not the proper way to approach the problem," said Chief Jenkins in a This Week interview. "It seems to be an American view and it's a very irresponsible one."

He said he realizes there is a particularly severe problem with law enforcement in the United States, but there are better avenues to explore to find solutions.

"The old hard line just isn't the cure-all any more. The world is changing and we have to change with it. We're the people in the middle and when the two sides of the law shift, we have to shift with them."

Chief Jenkins praised

TURN TO PAGE 15

The "hair kids" share pot as a social thing

TURN TO PAGE 3

SHORT TAKES

ASPHYXIATED

Lawrence Leslie Atkinson, 43, of 1016 Olive Avenue was pronounced dead on arrival at Oshawa General Hospital Thursday following a fire at his home. His wife was at the summer cottage Wednesday evening and returned early Thursday morning to find her brick bungalow in flames. Mr. Atkinson is also survived by a son and two daughters

NO SIGN

The Ontario Municipal Board has upheld a decision of the city's committee of adjustment prohibiting the illumination of a sign in front of the Oshawa Medical Centre at King and Farewell Streets. The committee had ruled that an illuminatee sign is not permitted under the zoning by-law for the area

CHAIRMAN APPOINTED

Trustee Morgan O'Connor of the Ontario County Separate School Board will become chairman of an action committee designed to pressure the Ontario government into reaching a decision on a brief presented by the Ontario Separate School Trustees' Association The brief calls for the extension of the separate school system to Grade 13 and so far the province has been noncommittal on its status

WORKERS RECALLED

General Motors has recalled some 3,700 workers, most of whom are engaged in the pre-production phase of auto assembly in the A-plant and truck plant. The recall was in conjunction with the first body drop in the A-plant scheduled for Monday

ARBOUR DAY

The Ontario County Separate School Board has complied with a request by a Grade 5 student at St. Gertrude's School to revive Arbour Day. The student, Christopher O'Reilly, learned about the event from his teacher and wrote Mayor Bruce Mackey asking him to have Arbour Day revived. The mayor passed on the letter with supporting comments to the school board

AWARD REGIMENT

Oshawa's Ontario Regiment has done it again The 100-man student militia returned home from Camp Petawawa last week with another trophy this one for best all around unit over the nine other regiments participating in the six-week training course

PRINCIPALS

Principals in schools with more than 240 pupils will no longer be required to teach in the Ontario County separate school system. This decision was taken Wednesday by the Ontario County Separate School Board. In addition, vice principals in senior schools of over 350 pupils will have to teach only half time

INQUEST

An inquest will be held at 7 p.m. Aug. 13 into the death of Gordon van Egmond of Whitby Egmond died on July 17. The inquest will be held in the Ontario Provincial Police building in Whitby

CORBETT PLANT

The Ontario Municipal Board has given final approval for the purchase of industrial land for the construction of the Corbett Creek sewage treatment plant. The plant, which will service the corridor area of Whitby and the western portion of Oshawa, should be under construction by mid-fall and completed in two years.

QUOTA SHORT

The latest blood donor clinic held Thursday at St. Gregory's Auditorium fell short of its objective by 160 quarts. The quota had been set at 550 quarts, but only 390 were collected. The next clinic at the same place will be held Sept. 3 with another 550-quart quota set.

NO RETURN

City Council has endorsed a proposal by the city of Kitchener that no return bottles to be banned in Ontario. A Kitchener resolution forwarded to Ontario municipalities, the Ontario Municipal Association and the Ontario Association of Mayors and Reeves, called the bottles unsightly and dangerous

ON TARGET

The completion date for the $5-million expansion project at the Oshawa Shopping Centre is still the third week in September with work progressing on schedule. The plaza is being turned into an enclosed climate-controlled mall.

HOSPITAL BUDGET

An Ontario government announcement to restrict 1971 budget increases at hospitals and nursing schools to 7.6 per cent will not affect the Oshawa General even though last year's increase was 8.5 per cent. The new regulation is based on gross expenditures while last year's was figured on net allowable expenditures.



Strawberry Fields? Here's what Mosport looked like from an Oshawa Flying Club Cessna at 2 p.m. Sunday. Note: in foreground a number of motorcycles coming down the track.

Tyrone's mill scene of a hippie swim-in



Scenes from around the mill pond at Tyrone, which brought on a hippie-swim-in.



What do these kids want ?

EDITOR'S NOTE: Last week belonged to the youth of Canada and the United States as they flocked to Mosport Park to listen and groove to music, swim in the Tyrone mill pond and just generally live in peace with their fellow man. They had high praise for the Ontario Provincial Police who went out of their way to be fair and co-operative. Inevitably, however, there will be those who criticise and wonder what these youngsters want out of life. As an answer, This Week presents the following views prepared by members of Oshawa's Youth Drop-In Centre.



Oshawa's "Hair Youth" are the drop out segment of our economic society. Their aims in life are hazy, often disjointed and misunderstood by a public that all too often judges them too harshly with little or no evidence to support their accusations. They are, according to public opinion, a dirty, drug-crazed, useless cult that is of absolutely no value to anyone and should be stamped off the face of the earth.

This unfortunate attitude toward "Hippiedom" is lunacy for, throughout history, when a cause was supressed it went underground and flourished. The Rise of Christianity is an excellent example of this phenomenon. Christ, theoretically, was a supressed hippie who went around preaching love, patience, forgiveness and the right to an independent existence. He advocated change, just as "Hair" is protesting "the system" and he, like these kids, was subjected to an unbelievable amount of bad publicity. Most of "Hair's" bad image stems directly from the free use of drugs which is condemned by a pill popping public that hypocritically tolerates the annual consumption of thousands of gallons of alcohol mixed liberally with mass carnage on the highways and violent deaths by the score.

Most of the "Hair" kids are pacifists. They are not afraid to fight, they simply don't want to waste the energy. There has never been a fight at the Drop-In in Oshawa. The kids there are anything but hostile. They are wary of anyone who could be from the police but, once a mutual trust has been established, they often communicate with a frightening openess and intensity.

Talking with any of them is an unnerving experience. They are a reasonably intelligent group of people. They attack ideas and social rituals that have been universally acceptable for years, using valid arguments to effectively destroy today's concept of a sense of value, and by so doing they leave one seriously questioning the aims and purposes of an established way of life. Long standing social attitudes are often totally rejected by them and replaced with their own ideas of a logical approach to social conduct. And yet they are an honest group, clean, unbelievably open and much more ethical than many businessmen.

Not all of them are like this, but the older guys most often are the most modified in their ideas. They protest, but they temper their convictions with the knowledge that they will soon have to make the decision of either being trapped for life by a non-productive system or they will have to work to eat. In many cities, Welfare Cheques have a limited life span.

Much of their philosophy is purely idealistic and, many of the kids are hypocritical by nature. They are joiners, protesting any form of authority. They grow long hair, wear tight jeans, go bare-footed, smoke pot or hash, and have a hell-of-a-time being different.

But they are a pleasant group of people to be around. Their feeling toward strangers if not outright friendly, is at least tolerant. The girls are strikingly attractive. Theirs is a felt sensuality of long hair falling on small shoulders, skin, tight pants, granny glasses and bare feet; a subtle mixture of youth, beauty, and sophistication. They are cool, unshakable and dedicated to the task of being absolutely bored with anything material

On the other hand the appearance of the male is almost primitive in comparison. Long hair is a throw back and it seems that the dirtier a man appears irregardless of his actual cleanliness the greater his strength. There is often a love-hate relationship that exists in the minds of "straight women" when confronted by these males. Natural repulsion occurs at the sight of all the hair and weird attire, and yet a deep, inner and natural feminine urge accepts this primitive male image and is often secretly attracted to it.

Among "hair kids" pot is often shared as a social thing, much like others use alcohol. But even the older ones are deeply concerned about the irresponsible intake of the young. It has been estimated that there are at least 200 "speed freaks" in Oshawa who are regularly strung out on "Meth." Their life expectancy is roughly three to five years from the time they start using the drug heavily. These kids know their drugs. They are completely aware of what they are doing to themselves and the thought that they don't care is frightening.

'HAIR KIDS'

Happy at rebelling, but looking for secure tomorrow

The problem exists, but it is being attacked from several angles. City-formed committees are presently hiring ex-users to supply the much needed first hand information on drug use, and effects. Older kids themselves are discouraging the use of bad drugs like speed or acid and, of course, the police are in there blindly pitching with their usual misguided zeal.

There is a limit on what can and cannot be made illegal and only two out of the three fronts are showing any real progress. The kids refuse to respect a law endorcement agency that condones the wrong doings of a "monied mass" and yet physically harrasses a youth for being caught with a half-ounce of pot in his possession. But a lot of this "Pig Panic" stems from a mutual misunderstanding and mistrust. Police officers are taught at their training academy to automatically expect trouble from the "Drug-crazed Hippie" who is constantly high on anything he can inject into his veins. The kids retaliate against this kind of stupidity by automatically rejecting the police as the ultimate symbol of authority.

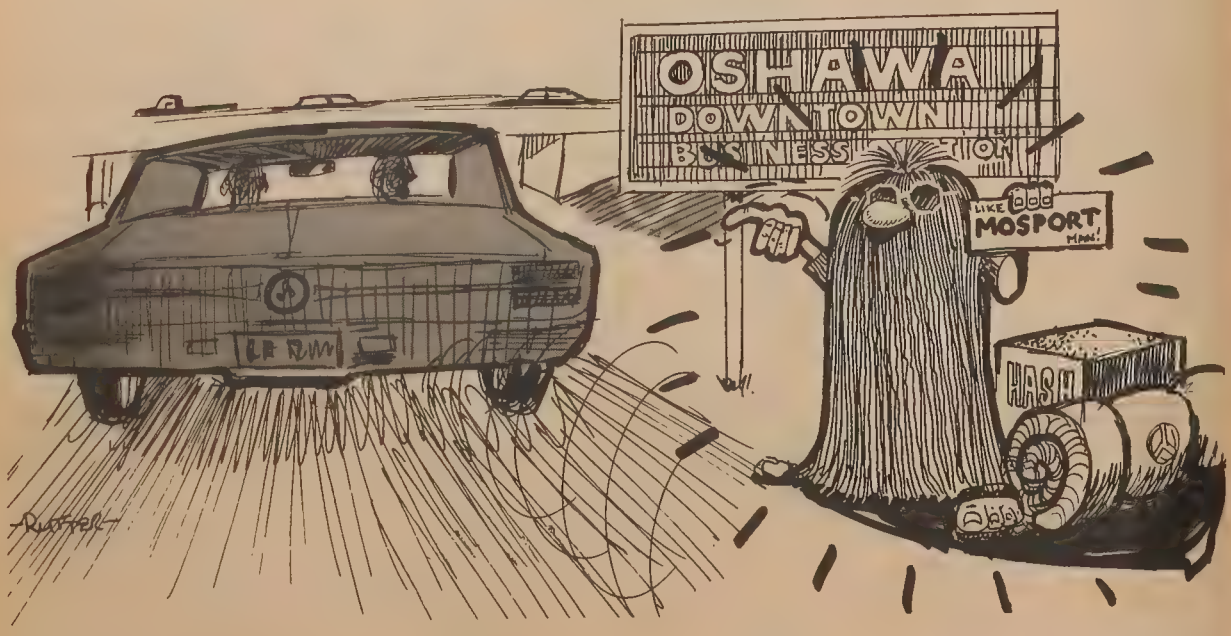
Even the Drop In feels the fallout from this hostility, and even though it is a well run, orderly meeting place, it has rules that strictly forbid the use of drugs and liquor on the premises, parents often forbid their kids from attending and, on any night that it is open the police force is well represented in the area. "Hassling" the police is an inbred thing, part of the club image is to reject the "pigs". Many young kids adopt this feeling for no apparent reason, other than to project the generally accepted protest image

But the kids are careful of the image they do project. They would never admit to this, but a good example of this feeling is their current project, the publication of N.A.R.K., a youth oriented newspaper they hope will bridge the age gap between them and their parents. The paper is scheduled for release around the middle of this month and it will contain in-depth aticles, news stories, editorials and opinions written by the kids themselves. N.A.R.K., by the way, stands for Nice, Average, Respectable, Kids

Several Churches in the area were actually responsible for supplying the incentive that got the kids moving in a creative direction. The churches got together and jointly hired Ian Gamble as the Project Youth Co-ordinator to act as a guidance counsellor, friend, troubleshooter and liaison between the "Hair and the Square." Ian cares about the kids. He respects them and believes that with the right kind of guidance they can be a valuable contribution to a rapidly changing world. He works hard with a budget that is unfortunately far short of what he needs to get the job done

In the meantime the "Hair kids" are happy being different, rebelling and being secure in their club that only looks for a less strenuous and more secure tomorrow

editorial



We've all learned something

No doubt we haven't heard the last of the weekend's "festivities" at Mosport.

Opinions as to how successful or unsuccessful it was and what was good and/or no good about it vary. In fact there are probably 50,000 different views, one for each of the participants, plus a few other hundred thousand thrown in on behalf of all those who weren't there but followed the event in the news media.

Some of the pedlers of nasty drugs will be dealt with severely. Good.

Some of the kids from big American cities have taken home, along with all the polluton with which the Mosporters polluted themselves, a better understanding of their Canadian neighbors. They know that all policemen don't shove and push and hit and draw guns and are easily provoked.

The OPP officers we have seen on duty in the Mosport area on the weekend deserve a big hand. They used their good judgement. Had they not, Mosport could have turned into a disaster. Not that it didn't seem strange to see an OPP officer condone 20 people packed into and all over a convertible driving on a public highway, or people parking on bridges and hills, making for traffic hazards . . . .

The fact remains though, that Clarke Township's bylaw pertaining to Mosport and the type of activity for which the racetrack premises are to be utilized, was disregarded. The township council ruled earlier this year, no doubt on pressure from Clarke Township residents, that there were to be no rock festivals at Mosport. A clever organizer decided to have a rock festival after all, only under the guise of a motorcycle race.

That's what it looked like last week, before "Strawberry Fields" got going, and that's the way it turned out to be.

The rest is up to our lawmakers and our law enforcers.

The idea of great hordes of young people getting together for a jam session is great. At one Mosport visitor summed it up: "It's the greatest man, just being here together." But it has become more obvious than ever that close surveillance is necessary to prevent the merchants who sell pills and needles of destruction to carry on their trade at the expense of a lot of innocent kids.

Strawberry Fields at Mosport is perhaps best summed up this way: we've all learned something.

Settle it, gentlemen!

The Toronto Star in an editorial last week made the suggestion that perhaps it was time Prime Minister Trudeau put his hot shot labor minister, Bryce Mackasey on the post office dispute. We're beginning to wonder if even he could settle it.

Perhaps it's best the government sold its post offices to private enterprise. Maybe that way we can all get back to being able to count on getting our mail in the morning, or in the afternoon, or whenever we have expected it.

This nonsense of strikes and counter strikes has gone on for too long. And we're not the only ones who are becoming downright bitter about it all.

If the country's government is unable to come to terms with its postal workers, what can we expect when a real problem crops up?

Masquerading

The police of Washington D.C., in the pursuit of their duties will no longer be permitted to pose as reporters, according to a new policy adopted under pressure of complaints from news media.

The decisions to stop the priactice seems to have been made grudgingly. Nevertheless, it was made.

Similar policies should be adopted and enunciated by all police and military agencies which have been guilty of such subterfuge in the past.

There must be an awareness among public officials at all levels that the reliability, trustworthiness, honesty and effectiveness of ALL newsmen and women are seriously compromised whenever it is revealed or even suspected that people masquerading as reporters are, in truth, law enforcement agents.

this week

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peter brouwer, editor.

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by peter brouwer

So we ran this story last week about the apartment dweller, and how, under city bylaws he's allowed to have a barbecue on the balcony . . . .

And then there were these three lady-apartment dwellers who climbed in the phone to give the ditor a blast even hotter than all the hot air from the barbecue below. They made a point though. If you live on the top two or three floors of an apartment building, and the neighbors below are at it with the hamburgers and the hot dogs and the steaks, things one floor up can become pretty difficult. One woman phoned to say she hadn't been able to open her own balcony doors and windows for a week, during the supper hour . . . .

Anyone have any suggestions?

If anything, it means perhaps that the higher you're up in an apartment building, the lower the rent ought to be, instead of the other way 'round, and especially this time of year . . . .

* * *

And talking about "the higher you are", some people said there was a haze of smoke over Mosport by Sunday afternoon. I can put them at ease, though. It was just a nearby grassfire. You know, the ordinary kind of grass that grows in fields and lawns around here.

The family refused to give me the weekend off to mix with all my long-haired friends at Mosport, but I did manage to get in a few visits. The trip to Tyrone on Saturday was probably the highlight. Here were all those Tarzans and would-be Tarzans swinging from ropes in willow trees that surround the pond at Tyrone's mill. It was hot, and the water was cool, and the whole thing seemed to make a lot of sense . . . until I saw the pond from the air on Sunday.

I'm not sure if it has anything to do with the stirring up of the pond — I'll bet it hasn't seen so much action in all its history — but from about 1,500 feet up it looked much more like a cesspool. Incredibly dirty.

If you take a good look at this week's page four cartoon, on the opposite page, you're probably seeing a familiar sight. Things started out like that last Tuesday. Frank Rutter, the man who lays out all those smart looking ads in this paper, is the cartoonist. I'm very anxious now to get him to cover a city council meeting, scratchpad in hand. If he can do that kind of thing with a hippie's hairdo, can you imagine the results of a little work on Mayor Bruce Mackey's sideburns? Why, he could have the whole board of control sitting on the ends of the burns

As for the OPP patrolling the festival, their "U-2" planes (remember those) were up constantly, and mixed with some of the other sightseers from up high, I hear it was surprising there weren't any accidents in the Mosport sky. The ground patrol meanwhile was pretty amazing. Never before had I seen a convertible loaded with 16 or so kids, on the trunk and the sides and all over it, proceed past an OPP officer on a public highway, or for that matter a dozen guys hanging in and out of a Volkswagen

* * *

Here's a little something to "back up" the classified advertising campaign I'm running in this week's This Week.

Holidays are approaching, and the livestock at the house is becoming a bit of a problem. Both cats presented us with four kittens and 10 felines is a little much around any house. The kids tell me the kittens are house — and lawn broken, and you can make of that whatever you want. They all have names, though they don't necessarily come when called. Some look like purebred miniature Holsteins, others are more the Swiss kind. And I'm in deep trouble for having mentioned this, because I'm outvoted when it comes to the number of cats the Brouwer household can or cannot put up with.

* * *

If you're part of a family with school age children, try the "who's who game" sometime and see how much of the radio or television news or of what they read in the newspapers, registers with the kids. Ours are elementary school age. Who's the PM and the Premier of the province and the mayor and all that is easy. But then you ask who's the mayor of Montreal, and one of them answers "it's Desmond somebody . . . " Pretty good going for the mayor of Whitby, I'd say. And ask them sometimes what a mayor does all day. Here are two answers I collected on the weekend.

What does Mayor Mackey do?

Youngest answer: "He sits on a big fancy throne in city hall, with a crown on his head, and people come before him. Two girls wave palm branches to keep him cool." (How's that, your worship?)

Older answer: "He sits crouched over a desk all day, books and letters piled up high on his desk, his glasses on the tip of his nose, he shouts into the telephone, orders for the garbage trucks to go out to pick up some stuff, and the sweat is just pouring from his forehead."

A third answer that shot the two previous ones down was that the whole city hall is airconditioned, and it's a great place to work, "and I know 'cause I've been there."

In the same vein was the question "what does the prime minister do?" It got one reply that had him travelling "from coast to coast and through the world all the time, with a big jet, and mommy and daddy have to pay for it."

As far as the Premier is concerned, "he goes for balloon rides" remembered one from a page one newspaper story not so long ago.

* * *

I hear there are plans underway for an Oshawa Press Club. A committee of organizers is in the process of approaching local businessmen and one of the hotels to find accommodation and support. Wouldn't it be nice if This Week and last week could sit down together with people from the Times and the radio and cable and the three newspapers in Whitby and so on, to plan for a better community. That's what they do at pressclubs, and you probably never thought of it that way.

* * *

If you're having as much luck getting a hold of people this week as I have had, you'll find half are out on vacation, half have just returned and the other half is about to leave on holidays.

I'm faced with some major decisions on accommodation, transportation and how not to forget the axe on our upcoming camping trip.

May the next column come to you with a sprinkling of beach sand on the paper and the odd drop of lake water and fire water thrown in for good measure.

by tom douglas

Two men enter the room and immediately those assembled stop talking. The first man is rather handsome, except for a ski-jump nose and blue jowls that give him a sinister look.

The second man is larger and rather awkward-looking. His facial characteristics resemble a deer-hound that has just lost the scent and is fractically trying to pick it up again.

The two newcomers mount a low platform and the bigger man remains on his feet while his companion slumps in a throne-like chair.

The bigger man shuffles from one foot to the other, staring out over the large group sitting in front of him. He looks several times as though he is about to speak but continues to stare silently out over the crowd and then finally clears his throat.

"Gentlemen, we have asked you to come here today because we feel it is time we made a few comments about the small band of weirdos and rabble-rousers who are disrupting our country and undermining the freedom we have fought to maintain," he says.

"We would also like to take to task those of you who pay so much attention to this group of ruffians and blow up their cause way out of proportion. You are the opinion formers and we think it's time you started telling what's right about this country instead of being so ready to criticize it."

There is a rumble of discontent from the audience and several of the gathering get up and leave the hall in dusgust. The big man is visibly distrubed by this and turns to his companion who indicates by a nod of his head that he wishes the speaker to continue.

"It's very easy to play up the outcries of the vocal minority in this country, but they are a bunch of radicals. What about the silent majority of our citizens who agree with our policies but don't come forward to discuss them? Shouldn't you be seeking them out and asking them their opinions?"

At this point, one of the assembly jumps to his feet and directs a question at the speaker: "Why should we seek out the people who are content with things? If there is discontent in this country, shouldn't we act as a public forum to try to get to the root of the problem and solve it?"

The man on the platform stares angrily at the speaker in the audience: "Now that's the kind of radical talk that can get you people into a lot of trouble," he says. "We admit you have a right to discuss things, but if you abuse that right, well, I wouldn't like to think that we'd have to start putting restrictions on what you say, but you might leave us little choice!"

Another rumble of discontent runs through the audience, but the man on the platform seems to ignore it as he continues: "Just recently, one of those long-haired, bearded bums was arrested on a charge of killing a number of upstanding citizens. I believe my superior here would like to say a few words about this."

The big man turns to his seated companion who then rises to his feet and comes to the edge of the platform. He addresses the group in a deep voice charged with emotion.

"Let me say this about that," he begins. "You people have got to stop turning these criminals into folk heroes by playing up their crimes and glamorizing them.

"This man my colleague was referring to is a man who was guilty, directly or indirectly, of eight murders without reason."

A look of shocked disbelief sweeps across the audience and another man jumps to his feet: "Sir, isn't this man you're talking about on trial at present? Couldn't you be prejudicing his trial by making such a statement?"

The two men on the platform go into a worried huddle and then the big man addresses the audience: "Gentlemen, don't get us wrong. We did not intend to speculate as to whether the defendent is guilty. What we meant to say is, uh, well, that is

By this time, pandemonium has broken loose in the hall as the town criers fall over each other in their hurry to leave the building and start spreading the news. The two men on the platform stare dejectedly at each other, sadly shaking their heads over the blunder they have made.

That afternoon, the streets of England ring out with the following cries:

"Hear ye, hear ye. Today, King John and the Sheriff of Nottingham accused Robin Hood of being guilty of the murder of eight good men and true. Robin Hood is on trial at the moment for the murder of these men ane experts believe his trial has been prejudiced by these statements.

"A country-wide outcry has arisen over the king's statements and a reliable source has indicated that the landed barons are at work at this time drawing up a Magna Carta designed to guarantee rights and privileges to all men, be they serfs or nobles

Oshawa posties speak out

FROM PAGE 1

Keane added that the post office department is treating the workers like a bunch of children.

"Some of the stuff they've pulled is really petty," he said. "There's so much confusion that nobody knows what's happening and it makes us look bad to the public. But when they lock us out of the post office, they're locking out the public as well.

Keane was referring to post office action Friday afternoon when men on the 11:30 p.m. shift were called and told not to report for work. The postal workers considered this a lock-out and walked off the job.

In retaliation, the workers struck the post office Sunday evening as part of the national procedure of calling 24-hour strikes in various parts of the country.

Marchbank said both unions at the local post office are on a three-hour standby in case they are ordered by national office to participate in a 24-hour strike.

"People think this is just haphazard, but it isn't," he said. "A lot of thought goes into where and when the various locals will go on strike."

Nantais added that the unions are trying to put pressure on the public, especially big business, so that they'll lose confidence in the post office and use other means of sending mail.

"If we can win the battle by jabbing, we'll do that rather than go out on a national strike," he said. "We want the public to start putting pressure on the government. We've been trying to do that for 10 months and it hasn't done much good."



Coming down Simcoe Street with an empty bag early in the morning

Top wage for a letter carrier is $2.99 an hour while a clerk makes $3.14 an hour. It takes a man three years to make this top wage.

"I don't know of anyone at thepost office who doesn't have a part-time job or a wife who has to work," said Marchbank. "We're the guinea pigs for this 6 per cent wage guideline. Other unions have settled above that figure in the past couple of months in government contracts.

"Some unions have gone up as far as 26 per cent. We're not asking for anything like that. Nobody wants to take the taxpayer for that much money."

"No, but if we were salesmen and the boss said I want your workload to increase by 15 to 20 per cent but I'm only going to give you a 6 per cent increase in wages, we'd holler and everyone would think we were justified," said Nantais.

The consensus of the union officers during the interview was that the only way the post office is going to get on its feet is by bringing in 20th century ideas.

"For instance, we have a suggestion box at work for ways in which to improve service," said Clark. "You get a pen and pencil set for your suggestion. I have more pens and pencils than I know what to do with. There are better incentives than that."

The men were also bitter about government claims that the unions have not budged in their contract demands.

"We originally asked for 45 cents in a one-year contract," said Nantais. "Now we're asking for 60 cents over two year. If that isn't budging, I don't know what is."



Pools oasis

In spite of a slow start in July the warmer weather which arrived later in the month made the four city operated swimming pools welcome asis for those who spend at least some of the summer in the city.

A tabulation shows Centennial Pool led the field with an attendnace figure of 9446 for public swimming. Second was Somerset pool with a total of 9174 followed by the municipal pools in Rotary Park with 7263. The General Vanier pool, the

TURN TO PAGE 19

Drug Abuse News No. 6

LSD-- A HALLUCINOGENIC. IT GIVES A "DANGER" TRIP!

LSD, a man-made chemical, was first discovered in 1938. Researchers are still trying to find a way to administer this drug safely for possible medical benefits.

It cannot be sold legally, even with a prescription. Pharmacies do not stock it. It is mass distributed by criminal "pushers." It is made in clandestine laboratories with unpredictable strength. A speck of LSD can cause lasting dangerous effects.

Users speak of "good or bad trips." Either one increases the heart rate, the blood pressure and temperature, dilates the pupils, causes irregular breathing, nausea and loss of appetite.

The next issur of these Public Service messages will tell about the happenings on some LSD "Good and Bad Trips."

EASTVIEW PHARMACY
537 King St. E.
725-3594
P.B. Francis, Phm. B.
J.R. Steffen, B. Sc., Phm.

WHEELCHAIRS
ALL TYPES OF SICKROOM SUPPLIES.BEDS, COMMODES, WALKERS, ETC. SALES & RENTALS
AID SICKROOM SUPPLIES
725-1644

it's DOUBLE SAVING DAYS at CLIFFMILLS

The prices on 1971 cars are going to be higher . . . We have reduced prices on some 1970 cars . . . this gives you a chance to get into a brand new car at double savings.

BRAND NEW 1970! PONTIAC
V8 2 Dr. Hdtp. Serial No. 01129139
Power Steering, Radio, Wheel Covers, White-walls, Remote mirror, Side Mouldings. Dark blue with blue trim. Several other colours to choose from.
$3451

BRAND NEW 1970! TEMPEST T-37
2 door hardtop
Economy six. serial number 01609581
Automatic, white walls, radio. Finished in gold with saddle trim.
$3077

FULL PRICE including license and gas

THE cliff mills MOTORS LTD.
KING & PARK RD. OSHAWA 723-4634
OPEN Mon. to Thursday till 9:00 p.m. Fri. 'till 6 PM, Sat. till 5 PM.

for all your lighting requirements . . .

LU LIGHTING UNLIMITED
Satisfaction Guaranteed - Ample Parking
Oshawa Shopping Centre
Open 9:30 to 6 p.m. Mon. Tues. Sat.
Open till 9 p.m. Wed. Thurs., Fri.
728-0922

SUNNYBROOK helps you fight inflation every week with

DEEP CUT DISCOUNT PRICES

B.B.Q. FAVOURITE
MARINATED CHUCK
STEAKS 59¢

CANADA'S FINEST BRANDED BEEF
ROUND AND CUBE
STEAKS 89¢ lb.

FROM OUR OWN SMOKE OVENS
SMOKED PICNIC
PORK SHOULDERS 39¢ lb.

ALL SUNNYBROOK MEATS ARE GOVERMENT INSPECTED

PEAMEAL BACK BACON **79¢ lb.**
CENTRE CUTS & SLICES 89¢ lb.

PEAMEAL COTTAGE ROLLS **55¢ lb.**

FRESH CUT UP CHICKEN
LEGS AND BREASTS PORTIONS **39¢ lb.**

FROM OUR OWN SMOKED OVENS
WIENERS **33¢ lb.**

FRESH YOUNG ONTARIO PORK
BUTT PORK CHOPS **55¢ lb.**

FIRST QUALITY SLICED
COOKED HAM **99¢ lb.**



MARSHALLS CREAMERY
BUTTER 49¢ lb. Reg. 67¢ lb.
Limit 2,
per adult customer
coupon good Aug. 12 to 15

VALUABLE COUPONS
GRADE A LARGE
EGGS Doz. 35¢ Reg. 49¢ doz.
Limit 2
per adult customer
coupon good Aug. 12 to 15

HERSHEYS INSTANT CHOCOLATE 2 lb. BOX **69¢**

ST. WILLIAMS JAMS & MARMALADES 9 oz. JARS Assorted Flavours **5 FOR $1**

AYLMER CATSUP 18 oz. BOTTLE **29¢**

SCHWARTZ WHITE VINEGAR 128 oz. PLASTIC **65¢**

DOLE PINEAPPLE JUICE 48 oz. TIN	29¢	NABOB LEMON TWIN PACK PIE FILLER	4 For $1
SQUIRELL PEANUT BUTTER 2 lb. JAR	89¢	Jug LIQUID (No Phosphate) DETERGENT 160 oz.	1.59
GEM RICE 2 lb. BAG	3 For $1	SUNSHINE CHARCOAL 5 lb. BAG	45¢

NO. 1 GRADE NEW ONTARIO **POTATOES** 10 lb. BAG **47¢**

NO. 1 GRADE NEW CROP GOLDEN BANTAM **CORN 37¢ DOZ.**

We reserve the right to limit quantities—all items subject to stock.

SUNNYBROOK DISCOUNT FOOD MARKETS

PICKERING	WHITBY	OSHAWA
WEST ROUGE PLAZA Behind the Pickering water tower	114 DUNDAS ST. E Corner Perry Street	1050 SIMCOE ST. N in the Swiss Chalet Plaza

OPEN MON. to SAT. 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
PICKERING AND OSHAWA OPEN SUNDAYS 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

SENIORS SCENE

On the move all year round

By Audrey MacLean

The elderly citizenry like the youth of the country are on the move, scanning the length and breadth of our nation and its bordering neighbours, enjoying the landscape and its inhabitants.

Hundreds of thousands of our senior population are taking advantage of their good health and free time to plan trips here and there. It may be a visit to relatives in Vancouver or an extended bus tour of the Maritimes but whatever the destination, flexibility is the keynote.

Both Canadian airlines, Air Canada and Canadian Pacific offer all citizens of the country 65 years of age and over, passes to travel anywhere in Canada for half the regular fare. There are conditions of course, like proof of age and no advance flight reservations (you have to travel on slack days) but the advantages by far outnumber the restrictions. Afterall when you have lots of time and can avoid the hustle and bustle of weekend traffic any trip or wait over in an airport could be enjoyable.

The railways and some bus transportation agencies also offer special rates for slack periods and with the opportunity to travel at leisure during off season the retired individual generally speaking can go where he wants, how he wants and do what he wants at considerably less than the every day traveller.

Last years' new Government regulations added a bonus in approving low group economy fares to Great Britain and the Continent. So attractive are these rates that groups can plan well ahead for next summer and when you are retired and living on a limited budget planning ahead is essential.

While on the subject of reduced rates for senior citizens, just a reminder that any resident of the city of Oshawa who is 65 or over can travel throughout the city at half the regular fare which realizes a considerable saving in a month or two if bus transportation is used daily. Special passes for this are issued at the Centre.

In November of last year to meet the demand for holiday trips, the Oshawa Senior Citizens Club organized a Travel Group which meets regularly on the first and third Wednesday of each month at 2:00 pm. This active group under the leadership of Chairman: Cyril Weeks and Co-Chairmen: Alex McCleery and Alice Rodgers have five trips to their credit including a two week excursion to Florida in February.

When the group meets the program includes films on travel provided and operated by the staff of the McLaughlin Public Library, Film Department; travel talk and discussion on "where are we going next". The attendance at these regular meetings ranges from 45 to 85 depending on the travel interest and the other activities going on simultaneously at the Centre.

Three trips are scheduled within the next four weeks with reservations coming hard and fast for Muskoka Lakes Boat Tour for August 11, which is sold out with a waiting list. A second trip planned for August 25 to Thousand Islands still has a few seats left and the third trip takes place on September 1st to the Canadian National Exhibition (Senior Citizens Day at the Ex.), with some seats still available.

Club Hours: Monday to Friday 9 am to 9 pm Saturday 6 pm to 10:30 pm

RAIL SITE

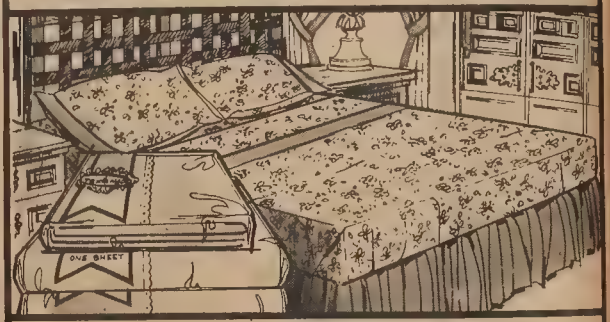
The city has called in planning engineers from the CNR and CPR to plan for the extension of the main Montreal to Toronto rail line into a proposed 13-acre site for a proposed new $10-million iron ore smelter in the Oshawa Harbor area. Fetio Indusrial Developments Ltd. of Hamilton announced plans for the smelter July 14

NO CONCERT

Upset residents in the vicinity of Memorial Park successfully cancelled a rock concert scheduled for Sunday Council's recreation committee. however. has decided to allow the next concert on Saturday.

NEED CUSTOM PHOTO FINISHING
See the experts at OSHAWA CAMERA CENTRE LTD.
Oshawa Shopping Centre

WALKER'S
bright WHITE SALE
Continues throughout August With These Great Values, and many more!



tex-made® sheets 'n cases

Pastel "Filigree"
72 x 100" OR TWIN FIT
Reg. 4.39 each 3.57
81 x 100" OR DOUBLE FIT
Reg. 4.69 each 3.97
MATCHING CASES
Reg. 2.19 pair 1.97
"Softone" pastel cotton sheets, cases with scalloped and lacy trim border. Pink, Blue, Yellow, Green.

"Contempora" Print
72 x 100" OR TWIN FIT
Reg. 4.79 each 3.97
81 x 100" OR DOUBLE FIT
Reg. 5.29 each 4.27
MATCHING CASES
Reg. 2.19 pair 1.97
Modern floral print cotton, in Pink, Blue or Gold-tone, with solid shade border accent!

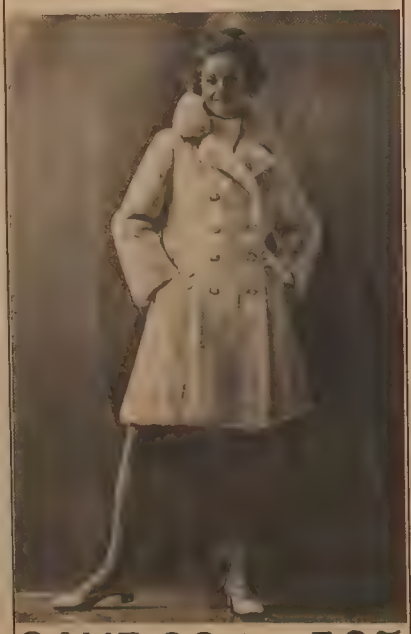
"caldwell" towels

BATH SIZE
Reg. 2.98 each 1.97
HAND SIZE
Reg. 1.79 each 1.17
FACE CLOTHS
Reg. 79c each 47¢
First quality ensembles, in beautiful sheared cotton terry — wonderfully thick and absorbent in gay prints and stripes!



WALKER'S — OSHAWA SHOPPING PLAZA
OPEN WED., THURS., FRI. 'TIL 9 P.M.

ANNUAL SUMMER
SALE OF FURS



SAVE 20% TO 50%
on our entire stock of fine furs
MARTEN'S FURS
75 KING ST. EAST - OSHAWA

MILLS
WATCH REPAIR
IS NOW EQUIPPED TO SERVICE BATTERY OPERATED WATCHES ON THE PREMESIS.
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723-8622

Our Mid-Summer SALE

More than twenty bedroom suites on sale. Excellent savings also on chesterfield suites, sofa beds, dining room and kitchen suites, occasional furniture, open stock bedroom suites for children and teen-agers, bedding and continental beds, bunk beds, all displayed on four showroom floors.



Enjoy and save on the lovely "Romanesque" bedroom group by Kroehler. Expertly crafted in romantic spanish style with intricate carved detail and finished in deep mellow amber fawn. Three piece group including triple dresser and mirror, chest and headboard.

Sale $499.00

or five piece group including two night tables and harvard frame Sale 788.00

Night tables 89.00



The "Barcelona" dining room group sets a scene your guests will definitely want to come back to. Designed by Kroehler for medium and smaller dining areas, a feature is the octagon pedestal table with two leaves for ample extension. The finish is castle oak on selected hardwoods and all detail is carefully crafted. Six piece suite includes Buffet, octagon extension table, three side chairs and one arm chair.

Sale $697.00

Hutch top with glass shelves and light 184.00

Extra side chairs 67.50 Arm Chair 77.00

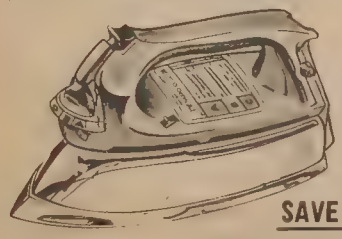
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63 KING STREET EAST, OSHAWA

BUDGET TERMS, FREE STORAGE UNTIL REQUIRED, FOUR SHOWROOM FLOORS

Zeller's HOME SALE

Our Bradford Brand SPRAY & STEAM IRON



SAVE $2!

Our exclusive "Bradford" fashion-coloured spray and steam iron features fingertip spray control, temperature guide and easy-grip handle. Our best value iron

14.96 "CHARGE-IT"

FOR TOWN OR COUNTRY!

33-Pce MELMAC* DINNERWARE SETS

Choice of colourful patterns on practical, break-resistant Melmac*. 33-pce. dinnerware set of 6 each: dinner plates, bread & butter plates, cereal or soup bowls, cups and saucers; plus 1 each creamer and covered sugar.

*Reg'd T.M.

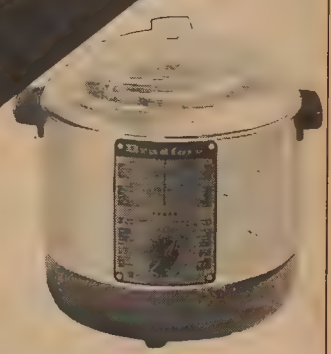


Bradford
Zeller's Own Reliable Brand
ELECTRIC APPLIANCES



HAND MIXER

Lightweight, portable 2-speed hand mixer with beater-ejector and fingertip controls. Powerful motor; detachable cord. Decor colours.



DEEP FRYER

Zeller's fully guaranteed 5 qt. deep dryer with handy signal light and cooking dial. Avocado or black.

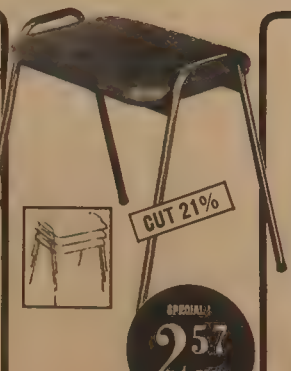
YOUR CHOICE 9.96 EACH



SPECIAL! 10.97 "CHARGE-IT"

UTILITY CABINETS

Attractive walnut-finished utility cabinets feature two sliding doors, sturdy legs. Handy addition to any room. Size 24" x 15" x 24"



SPECIAL! 2.57 EACH

TV STACKING STOOLS

Handy [illegible]ng stools for party time, TV viewing or just sitting around. Easy-to store! Phenol "bronzetone" frames, colourful wipe clean vinyl-covered seats



SALE 4.57

KITCHEN STOOLS

Sturdy 'n' durable chrome stools in decorative patterns. Wipe-clean vinyl tops. Melon, blue, red, avocado, others.



SPECIAL! 3.97

CHROME CHAIRS

Ideal "extra" chair with tubular chrome frame, wipe-clean vinyl-covered seat and back. "Glitter" pattern in choice of bright colour combos. Buy several!



SAVE 24¢*! 2 PACKS OF 10 FOR 1.00

"BIG BIG BUY" BRAND GARBAGE BAGS

Package of ten giant-size 26" x 36" green polyethylene garbage bags with handy ties. Neat and sanitary!

SHOP WHERE IT'S SMART TO BE THRIFTY...ZELLER'S, RETAILERS TO THRIFTY CANADIANS!

OSHAWA SHOPPING CENTRE STORE OPEN Weds., Thurs. & Fri. Nights 'til 9 p.m.

Zeller's HOME SALE

Shortie Or Full Length!
No-Iron!



"FASHIONGLASS" READY-MADE DRAPES...

Sensational "Staardust" two-tone wool-look P.P.G. "Fiberglass" drapes are easy-care... wash 'n hang... never need ironing! Fine array of warm decor shades. Ready to hang with Empire hooks included. Check These Features:

- Canadian-Made and Tested
- Hand Washable
- Absolutely No Ironing
- No Shrinking, No Stretching
- Fire and Sun Safe

SAVE UP TO 25%!

1 WIDTH (50") x 45" — 7.96

1 WIDTH (50") x 63" — 8.96

Other Widths And Lengths AT Similar Sale Savings!



"TWIN PACK" PILLOWS

2.22 PAIR

Pack of two plump shredded foam filled pillows with fine cotton ticking. Pink or blue. Big 17" x 25" size. Poly packed for hygienic freshness.



20% OFF! 3.96 SET

FLORAL CAFE SETS

Cheerful floral-print cotton dobby cloth "Pompey" cafe sets in attractive scalloped style. Complete with cafe rings. Sash 68" x 36", valance 72" x 10" deep. Decor colours.



SAVE $2! 3.96 SET

Reduced ⅓!

SWAG SETS

Light, airy "Charmaine" "Tervnle" nbon swag set for window elegance at a money-saving price! Hand washable. Gold, white, melon, other shades. Swag 80" x 36" long, sash 80" x 36" long.

Crisp White Sheets, Pillow Slips by "Wabasso"!

"NORANDA" BEDDING SALE

Sparkling White All Cotton Sheets and Pillow Slips, Give Years of Service! Stock Up Now And Save!



PILLOW SLIPS	SINGLE FLAT 63" x 100"	TWIN FLAT 72" x 100"
1.38 PR.	2.68 EA.	2.98 EA.
TWIN FITTED, 39" x 75"	**DOUBLE FLAT, 81" x 100"**	**DOUBLE FITTED 54" x 75"**
2.98 EA.	3.18 EA.	3.28 EA.



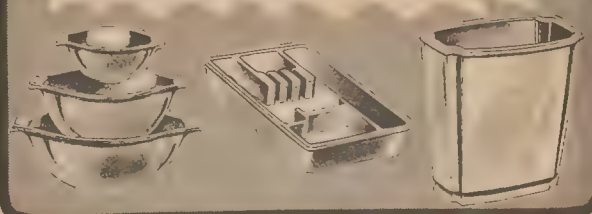
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by jo aldwinckle

The gardens at Parkwood never looked lovelier than last Wednesday evening when Colonel R. S McLaughlin invited guests to enjoy their midsummer beauty

The guests strolled along the flagstone paths beside the spreading lawns and stood in silent groups on the terrace absorbing the majestic sight of the flood-lit fountains in the Italian garden

The golden jets arched high on the windless air as if to engulf the pale crescent moon before it disappeared behind the trees

The deep borders burgeoned with bloom. — Canterbury bells, zinnias, petunias, marigolds nestled amid dark red foliage. Geraniums stood like standard rose trees and beds of begonias looked like oriental carpets spread under the trees

The sound of footsteps on a gravel path: the soft murmur of voices; the splash of the fountains and the sweet scent of nicotine wafting on the night air — that is the memory of a rare evening in August at Parkwood

The host was unable to greet his guests and they in turn, were unable to thank him personally for his kindness and consideration. The thought was expressed among themselves because, like many well-remembered Parkwood parties, it was a coming together of old friends, some just returned from vacations, others on the point of departure

The colored lights concealed in the shrubs and trees cast vague shadows and by ten o'clock the throng dissolved into them and quietness descended

Earlier in the evening, Edward Philip Oscapella had presented his Concert Number Four in the McLaughlin Public Library

This was an all-Mozart program with two pianos With Pam Wharram he played the Sonata in C major (18th Century Drawing Room). Pam played the Mozart sonata and Oscapella the second piano part written by Edvard Grieg

With Jeannette Taves he played the 1st movement of the A major Concerto for Piano

Jeannette Taves opened the program with the Sonata in B flat. Susan Schultz played Fantasia in D minor and Pam and Susan, duo pianists, played three waltzes

Quite outstanding performances were given by these talented young pianists

Tonight Edward Philip Oscapella will present an all-Chopin program under the auspices of the Oshawa Recreation Department

Oshawa to have English fish and chips

Anglo-Saxons, and many others, will experience deep feelings of nostalgia when Haddon Salt opens Oshawa's first authentic English Fish and Chip Shop tomorrow at 932 Simcoe Street North

Fish and chips are a British institution. Haddon Salt, who for business and advertising purposes, likes to add the traditional "Esq." to his name, was born in the rolling midlands of Derbyshire England in 1928. His ruddy complexion and twinkling blue eyes are as typically English as his bowler and umbrella. Fish and chips entered his life when he was 16 and the family moved to Skegness, where his father opened a succession of fish and chip shops

Subsequently, Haddon Salt took over his father's business and extended it to the U.S.A. By 1969 there were over 100 H. Salt Eq. authentic English Fish and Chips shops in the U.S. chain and Salt had become a multi-millionaire

Now the H. Salt Eq. shops are being introduced to Canada and have already been opened in Windsor (2 shops), Chatham, London, Winnipeg, Vancouver and Hamilton The eighth is now being opened in Oshawa at 932 Simcoe Street North

One reason the chain has been successful, Salt believes, is because he has stubbornly retained the original British character of the enterprise. Salt feels that good food is international, that is to say that food of any nation will be appreciated by people of other countries, provided it is of top quality

A second major reason for his product's popularity, and Salt is insistent about this, is that all his fish come from the Arctic-cold water of the North Atlantic. Cold fish is demonstrably firmer, sweeter and generally more delectable than fish taken from warmer water, he says. The North Atlantic catch is also vigorously inspected for quality.

Strict quality controls are also carried through all the franchise operations, where regular inspections keep each H Salt shop up to company standards. New franchise operators must attend the company's College of Fish and Chips before they can hang out their H. Salt Master Fryer's sign.

And now a word about the history of fish and chips. Fish and potatoes have probably been eaten together in England since the discovery of fire - "Fish and chips" sold together, however, date from the 1860's when a vendor mounted a small stove on a two-wheeled cart and began hawking his wares on the British streets and docksides The fish popularly thought to be "a nice bit of plaice", more often cod, was dunked in batter, the potatoes sliced, and both fried in hot fat.

In olden days in England it was customary to sell fish and chips wrapped in a piece of daily newspaper. Today Haddon Salt preserves this tradition, but in a much happier way. When you buy fish and chips at an H. Salt store today, you get them on a cardboard tray wrapped in a neat outer paper container printed to simulate a sheet from the London Times of January, 1788

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OSHAWA AREA PLANNING & DEVELOPMENT STUDY

Public Hearings on Regional Government component of the Oshawa Area Planning and Development Study are being held during August and October of 1970.

The Schedule for the August hearings is as follows....

Monday August 17th. in the Council Chamber of the Municipal Building in the village of Beaverton.
1 p.m..Avery Point Ratepayers Association.
3 p.m. Thora township Cottage Owners Association.

Tuesday August 18th. in the Council Chamber of the Rama Township Municipal Building (The Old Schoolhouse on Hwy 69, 3 miles East of Washago:)
10 a.m. Rama Township Ratepayers Association.

Thursday August 20 in the Council Chamber of the Ontario County Building in Whitby.
10 a.m. Mr. R. Timbers (Appearing as an individual, not in his capacity as Warden of Ontario County, or Reeve of Scott Township.)

Members of the public are welcome to attend.

DONALD M. PATTERSON
Regional Government
Study Principal

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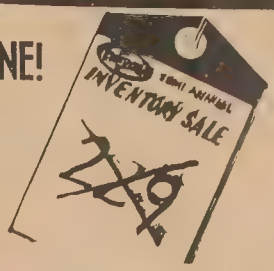
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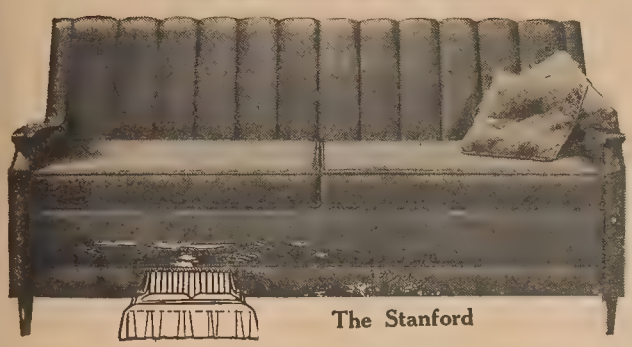
One, it's a clearance of Cherney's in-store merchandise to facilitate the taking of inventory. Two, it's the sale of surplus stock cleared by manufacturers. It adds up to ONE BIG SUPER SALE —and BIG SAVINGS for you!

SUPER SAVINGS



Look for the special Inventory Sale tags, marked for Big Savings throughout the Store!

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The Stanford

Slimline Sofa Bed

(Chair to match, if required)

Popular Danish styling is reflected in this deep-sewn back design. Deep-foam zippered cushions, smart walnut finished wood arm rests, foam layered back but best of all a double bed with a 53 x 72" comfortable mattress. Opens in a jiffy! Good wearing tweed in choice of decorator colours. Matching chair available.

DOUBLE BED COMPLETE **$188**

COMPARE AT $30 MORE!

5-PC. CHROME DINETTE

Perfect for the smaller kitchen or dining area. Extension table has furniture finish arborite top in simulated marble pattern. Four have foam padded seats and are upholstered in a floral pattern vinyl.
Regular value — 79.50 ..... **$58**

5-PC. WHITE and GOLD DINETTE

May be used in a small dining area and will blend with traditional living room furniture. Large extension table has inlay pattern arborite top. Four hi back chairs are upholstered in a damask pattern vinyl. Table legs and chair frames are finished in white and gold. Regular Value — 149.95 ..... **$118**

5-PC. CHROME DINETTE

Budget priced and an ideal starter suite. Extension table has arborite top. Four sturdy chairs are covered in washable vinyl. Special **39.88**

7-PC. DELUXE DINETTE

The finest quality and at a real saving. Large family size 72" oval table with textured arborite top in pecan pattern. 6 hi back chairs with deep foam filled seats upholstered in a combination floral and woodgrain vinyl. Regular Value — 179.95 ..... **$154**

5-PC. TEAK FINISHED DINETTE

Sharp and practical too! Extension table has teak grained arborite top and satin chrome legs. Chairs have black vinyl seats and teak finished contour back.
Super special **$85**

5-PC. SWIVEL DINETTE

Round pedestal base table with textured arborite top. Four swivel base chairs in combination woodgrain and black vinyl. Original Value 129.95. **$99**

7-PC. BRONZE TONE DINETTE

A family-sized beauty! Large size extension table with textured walnut Formica top. Six hi-back chairs with vinyl seats and backs.
Original Value 129.95 ..... **$98**

2-PC. COLONIAL STYLE DAVENPORT SUITE

Comfortable, practical, low priced too! Sleep-two davenport and matching chair are upholstered in a colourful colonial print. Arm rests with turned spindles in salem maple.

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BED CHESTERFIELD WITH FOAM MATTRESS

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3-PC. COLONIAL CORNER GROUPING

Seats 6, sleeps two. Two foam divans in attractive print with matching bolsters, metal back rests. Arborite top corner table.

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Complete

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- 2 QUILT-TOP MATTRESSES
- 2 POSTURE BOARDS
- LADDER
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Valid only Aug. 31-Sept 9

"Great bunch of young people" - Youth Theatre

The Orono Youth Theatre got an important boost recently when Herbert Whittaker, drama critic for the Toronto Globe and Mail, had high praise for the presentation of Dark of the Moon.

"They're a great bunch of young people" is how Whittaker described the Orono players. "Murray Twist as the Witch Boy. . .makes his yearning for a soul as convincing as his accent and provides the true focus of the evening.

"Candy Storks is a sincere Barbara Allen. . .she is effectively distraught in the scene where she gives birth to a witch and later when driven by the congregation to being unfaithful to her converted witch husband."

Whittaker also praises Keith Allin as the rapist of Barbara Allen and Jim Westheuser and Val Watson as Barbara's parents

"There were several happy contributions from individuals in the congregation, also a handsome joint confession by Hermine Kerekes and Glen Madill," said Whittaker. "The whole cast throws itself with enthusiasm into the old-time singing and the shouting and the soul-searching which leads up to the rape

The Orono Youth Theatre was formed when a disagreement arose with the organizers of Newcastle's Great Pine Ridge Festival where the youth theatre under director Roy Higgins had performed for two years.

Since Aug. 4 and until the end of the month, the youth theatre is presenting Dark of the Moon. Antigone and Indians daily except Monday and Friday. Performances are at the Orono Theatre at 8:15 p.m.

Tonight the group will give another performance of Dark of the Moon while theatre goers have a chance to see Antigone Thursday evening. Indians will be performed for the first time next Tuesday.

Also on that date, a Western Steak Barbecue will be held prior to curtain time at Orono Park. Those interested are invited to "have a cold swim in the pool, enjoy a delicious 12 ounce steak and be entertained at the theatre." Advance reservations are necessary.

Oshawa members of the company include Philip Akin, Marilyn Burnett, Monica A. Connolly, Gordon Crawford, Jane and Rossie Grose, Eileen McQuarrie, Robert Paynter and Herschel Rosen.

Free Concert

On Wednesday, August 12th, Edward P. Oscapella, in co-operation with the Oshawa Recreation Department and the McLaughlin Public Library presents a piano concert of the music of Chopin

featuring

pianists S. Fiess,
E. Lambert
C. Biggs.

Admission is free

PC GUEST

Robert Stanfield, leader of the federal opposition, will be the guest of honor Sept. 20 at the annual Conservative Association picnic at Swiss Chalet Park. Stanfield has just returned from a tour of Russia and other Eastern countries.

RIDES AT 10 AM, 3 PM, & 7 PM.

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JOHNNY GUY BACK AGAIN

Johnny Guy and the Sugar 'n Spice return by popular demand for another command performance at the Gold Rush Inn, Central Hotel.

Co-starring with Johnny are Trish Guy, Mary Steele and Ray Harrison.

Johnny Guy considers Oshawa his home because it was here that he started his business career at General Motors. However it was not long before his rare combination of personality and talent drew him in to the entertainment world, where he has become one of the fastest rising stars on the circuit today.

Smash appearances throughout the show centres of Ontario, New York State and Las Vegas have made this talented young performer and his all-star cast one of the most sought after shows in the entertainment world today.

Johnny Guy and the Sugar 'n Spice are at the Gold Rush Inn for this week. Join the biggest party ever held in Oshawa.

The night shift

To help you beat the heat enjoy the Cool Sweat, a five-man group entertaining at the Cadillac Hotel. Catering especially to the young they all sing and play rock and western.

A group that has enjoyed success at the Central, John Guy and Sugar 'n Spice will be performing this week, at the Gold Rush Inn.

The Oshawa Carousel plays the 'Sound of brass', with a five-man group from Las Vegas, the Fabulous Eli.

The Par Four, the Georgian's own local group will entertain for you this week. Featured on Saturday as an extra attraction is Rick Elliot.

An 'Electrifying Group' the High Voltage featuring Billie Joe Butterfield is playing at the Genosha Hotel. Three guys and two gals play rock and roll favorites.

Held over for the final week, the Lancaster hosts Shirley Field Show before they leave on their tour of the U.S. Modern music, country music and comedy rolled into an entertainment package of good listening.

Anything goes with the MARQUIS, A FIVE+MAN GROUP ENTERTAINING AT

TURN TO PAGE 15

NEED PICTURE FRAMING

See the experts at OSHAWA CAMERA CENTRE LTD. Oshawa Shopping Centre

FROM PAGE 14

THE Spruce Villa out in Whitby.

The Dusty King group packs them in for a second week at the **Jim's Stage Door** In Whitby especially for the country and western fans.

MOVIES

The **Odeon Theatre** is playing 1932: "The Moonshine War", starring Patrick McGoohan and Richard Widmark for the second week to good crowds.

Jacqueline Bisset, Joseph Cotton and Jim Brown, star in The Grasshopper, billed at the **Regent Theatre** until Friday.

Held over again, Airport is still enjoying much success at the **Plaeza Theatre** and will be running until further notice.

The **Oshawa Drive-In** presents the Immortal James ??⅞ Bond, On Her Majesty's Secret Service with George Lasenby and supergirl spy, Diana Rigg. Also on the same bill is Fistful of Dollars with Clint Eastwood.

LAWN BOWLERS

In a mixed doubles tournament at Cannington Wednesday. Bill Matthews and Gladys McCutcheon were second high for three wins

Chief FROM PAGE 1

the work of the chief of the Washington, D. C. police force and said he considers him a man acceptable to change.

"I don't think any municipality in the world is under more stress than Washington. They have had tremendous riots and demonstrations. Demonstrations have to be allowed as long as they are within the law.

"Washington's chief is making a lot of headway by changing his way of thinking. He's keeping the people happy, he's keeping the politicians happy and he's keeping the diplomats happy."

Chief Jenkins said on-street justice would be like taking the law into one's own hands and the law must be respected by everyone, including policemen.

"No one is denying that there are a lot of laws on the books that need changing, but as long as they are the laws, we have to enforce them.

"I think it's awful to charge a 19 or 20-year-old boy with minor consuming. I'm not saying at what age he should be allowed to drink, but it's time someone took the bull by the horns and did something about it."

The chief said there is no doubt that the image of the police in the United States and Canada has been damaged considerably and cases of police killings and beatings have risen tremendously.

"Something has caused this and I don't know what it is. But I do know that we're not going to help things by sticking to the old hard line. We have to be more realistic."

Chief Jenkins said police must be more modern in their thinking, always remebering, however, that the law is the law.

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Bango, Guitar, Soloist

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THE GENOSHA HOTEL

after hours

Cable TV this week



By James Sabyan

Ever since the time I first touched a live elephant and felt the roughness of its skin the animals and people of the circus world have held a strange fascination for me. Who are these people that risk death twice a day on the high wire and in the lions cage for the roar of the crowd? Do they do it for fun or profit or is it something that gets into the blood of the performer and drives them on?

Perhaps the answers to these questions will be answered this Friday night when several circus acts will perform just outside the East End mall on the parking lot. From 7 till 8 p.m. Cablecast 8 will televise the acts live and then later in the next week play the recorded performance for those who missed it. Because of importance of this show for entertainment value, special cameras are coming down to handle the many acts scheduled. If you want to see them live then be at the East Mall, 600 King St. East around 7 p.m. or watch it on channel 8.

The Rock Festival and Motorcycle races at Mosport are now history, and funny history at that. Every time we tried to do some work with the cameras some liberated hippy would walk on the scene in his birthday suit and ruin whatever we tried to do so we just gave up and gawked at the spectacle. After all how much editing can you do with in one short segement of tape and still have it make sense.

With the lacrosse playoffs in high swing it's almost impossible to get an accurate schedule as the eliminations go on but as many as possible of the events will be presented, so all fans who have an interest in this venerable Indian game, watch the message board for the latest word.

Thursday the Police, Fireman and, local financial experts will be on to bring the viewers up to date on their respective duties. As a matter of fact the financial report will become a weekly one with all the latest news in the investment world and the bull market, whatever that is.

Next Tuesday a series on folk music begins called "MY KIND OF FOLK" and it originates from one of the network studios in London.s-30-

PROGRAM

WEDNESDAY:

BUSTER KEATON RIDES AGAIN N.F.B.	5:00
NEWS, SPORTS, WEATHER	6:00
FILM	6:20
THIS WEEK WITH PETER BROUWER	6:30
BUSTER KEATON RIDES AGAIN N.F.B.	7:00
LACROSSE - OSHAWA VS LAKESHORE TAPE OF TUESDAY'S GAME	8:00

THURSDAY:

SEA GOT IN YOUR BLOOD N.F.B.	5:00
LANDFALL ASIA N.F.B.	5:30
NEWS, SPORTS, WEATHER	6:00
POLICE REPORT	6:15
FIREMAN REPORT	6:30
STOCK MARKET REPORT	6:45
DELAWARE RE RACEWAY	7:00

FRIDAY

THIS WEEK	5:00
TRAVEL WITH HANS	5:30
NEWS, SPORTS, WEATHER	6:00
FILM - TO BE ANNOUNCED	6:20
POLICE REPORT	6:30
FIREMAN REPORT	6:45
CIRCUS SPECIAL	7:00

MONDAY:

STOCK CAR RACES FROM DELAWARE RACEWAY	5:00
NEWS, SPORTS, WEATHER	6:00
SHORT FILM	6:20
THE SEA GOT IN YOUR BLOOD	6:30
DELAWARE RACEWAY	7:00

TUESDAY:

MY KIND OF FOLK	5:00
BLACK AND WHITE SOUTH AFRICA	5:30
NEWS, SPORTS, WEATHER	6:00
STOCK MARKET REPORT	6:15
TRAVEL WITH HANS	6:30
CIRCUS TIME - REPLAY OF FRIDAY'S CIRCUS PERFORMANCE	7:00
LACROSSE - OSHAWA VS. LAKESHORE MONDAY'S GAME ON TAPE	8:00

CHANNEL 8

tear along this line for daily reference

12 new faculty brings Durham staff to 71

Twelve new faculty members are presently undergoing an orientation program at Durham College in preparation for teaching duties Sept. 14

John F. Potts, a graduate of California State College and the University of Waterloo, has joined the applied arts division of the college as an assistant master. He has several years teaching experience as well as having participated in group counselling for the probation department of Juvenile Hall, San Leandro, Calif

W. D Birch, a new master in the technology division, graduated from the University of Saskatchewan with a bachelor of science degree and obtained his master of science diploma in Dayton Ohio

He served in the Royal Canadian Air Force for 18 years, retiring with the rank of Squadron Leader

Mrs. Ages Glenn, a graduate of Queen's University, has taught commercial subjects for seven years and has been an occasional teacher of Manpower Retraining subjects. She will be an assistant master in Durham's business division

W. N. Bodnar has two years' experience lecturing in engineering technology in Thunder Bay. An associate master in the technology division, he is a graduate of Lakehead College, Michigan University and the University of Toronto

Russell B. Goodchild, with a background in mechanical engineering, will be teaching as an assistant master in the technology division. His experience consists of 14 years in electro-mechanical engineering, progressing from junior engineer through design project engineer and promotion to chief engineer

Ronald J. Munro, an associate master in Durham's business division, is presently working towards his master's degree at the University of Toronto. He received his bachelor's degree from the University of Windsor

William O'Brien, a technician in the applied arts division, studied advertising design at the Ontario College of Art He worked for 18 months with the Scarborough Board of Education in the area of audio-visual communications and formed his own company in audio-visual services

Douglas Glynn, an assistant master in the applied arts division, is a graduate of the Larry Henderson Television School and is working towards his bachelor of arts degree

He has been a freelance radio broadcaster and has experience writing for The Globe and Mail, Toronto Star, Hamilton Spectator and the Toledo Blade

Bruce Tuck, a recent graduate of Lake Superior State College of Michigan Technological University with a bachelor of science degree in business administration, is an associate master in the business division. His background includes 16 years in the purchasing department of Algoma Steel Corporation in Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, latterly as office supervisor.

Ralph E. Laing, a part-time instructor at Durham last year, has joined the applied arts division full-time as a commercial art and photography instructor. He is the proprietor of Laing Studio in Oshawa

Robert Sablin, an electronic technology graduate from Ryerson, is no stranger to Durham College, having installed and maintained its General Electric 405 computer system. He will serve as an assistant master in the technology division

John Lackner, a graduate of York University with a B.A. in psychology and of Toronto Teachers' College, will instruct in the applied arts division as an assistant master

The new faculty members brings the total staff in Durham's four divisions to 71 plus six technicians. Projected enrollment for September is 550-600 full-time students in applied arts, business and technology, another 600 or more in the Retraining Division and 1,500 enrollees in various night school courses.

SHORTS

GAELS LOSE

The Oshawa Green Gaels lost the first game of the Ontario Lacrosse Association Junior A semi-finals to the Lakeshore Maple Leafs Friday. The defending Minto Cup champions were beaten by a score of 14-12. The Leafs also defeated Oshawa four games to none in regular season play

STEELERS WIN

The Garrard Road Whitby Lasco Steelers trounced Ajax 15-7 in Ajax Wednesday in an Ontario Minor Lacrosse Association Midget game. It was the Steelers third win over Ajax this season. There were 24 penalties handed out in the game



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ON THURSDAY AUGUST 13



"My authentic method of preparing English Fish & Chips has been handed down from father to son in Skegness, England. My fish are moist and tender, prepared by skilled Master Fryers. These generous portions make a delicious meal for the whole family. Buy one H. Salt, Esq., Fish & Chips dinner, and I'll give you one FREE dinner during our Grand Opening.

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H. SALT ESQ. AUTHENTIC ENGLISH TAKE HOME FISH & CHIPS

THURSDAY, AUGUST 13

at

932 SIMCOE STREET NORTH , OSHAWA

Legionaires win semi

The Oshawa Senior Legionnaires won the Eastern Ontario Baseball Association Lakeshore Intermediate semi-finals Saturday with a 9-1 win over the Bowmanville Electrons at Soper Creek Park in Bowmanville

The Legionaires will be in the Ontario Baseball Association play-offs within the next few weeks. They enter the playoffs as the only intermediate A Major team in the area

The Legionaires' win Saturday was particularly notworthy since this is their first year in the league. They had a fine season with 16 wins and four losses playing against Port Hope, Bowmanville, Little Britain and Kendal as well as participating in an interlocking schedule with Trenton, Belleville and the Oshawa Junior Legionaires.



Darin Bird, a student at University of New Brunswick, pitched Saturday's game. His regular season record was six wins and one loss. The first game in the playoffs against Bowmanville saw Gary Carroll pitch a three-hitter to beat the Electrons 14-0

Other players on the team include Pat Watters, catcher, who lead the league with a .542 batting average, Bob Reid, first base, Ted Lutton at second, Butch Dowe, shortstop and Ted Whitely at third

Outfielders include Tony Jones, Paul Borchuk, Clyde Smith, Ross Hayes and Russ Hall. Relief pitchers are Dave Waite, Dave Whitely and John Fair.

Gord Johnston and Jim Fegan coach and manage the team while Jim Bishop is base coach

BUILDING SOLD

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ONTARIO MOTOR SALES

BARGAIN OF THE WEEK



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Chevrolet's all new personal luxury car—and look at the luxury extra on this executive driven car.

Deluxe seat belts, power windows, door guards, black vinyl top, remote control mirror, tilt steering wheel, white walls, wheel discs, 300 H.P. 350 engine; auxilary lights, shade light windshield, floor mats; 3 speed automatic transmission, power steering, power disc. front brakes radio, rear speaker and full factory air conditioning. Less than 3,000 miles—full new car Warranty.
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ONTARIO MOTOR SALES

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Dance tonight at centre

The Oshawa Recreation Department and the Oshawa Shopping Centre are sponsoring a Free Open Air Dance for the youth today, August 12 at 8 p.m.

There will be barrels of refreshments for all at the dance located on the Southeast corner of the Oshawa Shopping Centre parking lot.

The Atlantis, a six-piece band from Toronto will be performing.

The Youth Department has had its ups and downs throughout the summer in scheduling activities for the kids in Oshawa. Free concerts at Memorial Park Bandshell have met with much opposition from residents in the area A concert scheduled for Sunday, August 9, was cancelled because of residents' complaints to city council. The veterans are worried about vandalism to the memorial.

The Leathercraft classes have been going very well. Since the materials are supplied free and anyone between 13-21 is welcome, the classes have been informal and the kids are making everything from leather arm-bands to pouches.

An art teacher from an Oshawa highschool is instructing in the pottery, sculpture, silkscreen and printing class and it also has received good response.

Oshawa and area groups entertain every Thursday night to good crowds at the Coffee House and the admission is 25¢.

Hyde Park Day 'Youth Voice Your Opinions' scheduled for Saturday, August 8 didn't get off the ground as expected because of the Mosport Festival.

The Youth Department closes August 21, and Joanne Button, a chief member in organizing says the work has 'taken a lot out of me,' but, she says, "I hope we have helped the kids enjoy their summer."

FROM PAGE 6

smallest, had an attendaance of 4836. In all a total of 30,692 children and adults sought relief from the heat with a dip in one of the pools.

If the current hot spell persists into August this record may well be broken. Scores of people also made use of the lakefront swimming beach however a tally there is very difficult.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Lee were united in marriage in Port Perry United Church on July 4th. The bride, the former Joanne Vander Heide is the daughter of Mrs. Alice Vander Heide and the late Mr. Sybren Vander Heide, Oshawa. The groom is the son of Mr & Mrs. Elmer W. Lee of Port Perry

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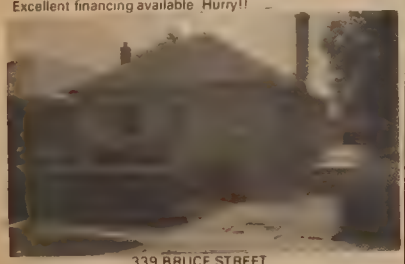
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REALTOR
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576-1580
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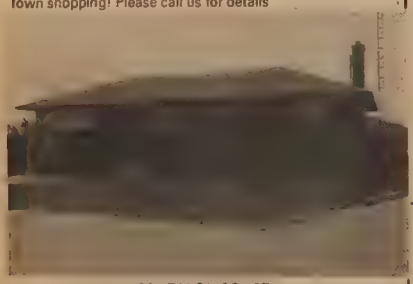
1002 CHEVROLET

North end location, home in excellent repair throughout features broadloom in living and dining rooms Natural fireplace with large mirror over mantle, finished rec room 2 bathrooms, double paved drive and oversized lot Excellent financing available Hurry!!



339 BRUCE STREET

Lovely 2 bedroom brick home, attractively priced for quick sale Conveniently located in quiet area yet close to downtown shopping! Please call us for details



601 TALON COURT

Located close to shopping centre Beautiful ranch bungalow with attached garage, finished rec room with natural fireplace on a ravine lot Owner will hold one open mortgage For further details call us!



643 DEVON ST

If you are steadily employed we feel certain you can buy this home for as little as $2500 down Hollywood kitchen extra large master bedroom and low taxes Reflects good value here! Call now for full details!

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DICK BARRIAGE	725-6243
MARIE WILSON	576-1208
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JOHN HUZAR	576-8993

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Lovely 3 bedroom brick bungalow with paved drive and garage in choice area Nice back yard with fruit trees. Anxious to sell. Asking $27,200.



Low down payment — 1½ storey brick home in south east area Taxes only $227 00 and carries for reasonable monthly payments Full price $16,900

AFTER 9 P.M.

ROD KRUGER	723-7900
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KAY HUTCHINGS	668-3460
BOB JOHNSTON	725-6788
NELSON STARR	576-3025
EVERETT DeHART	728-7032
TONY ZAKAROW	725-4366
MURRAY BOYLE	723-4270
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Executive's family home on lovely treed ravine Features 4 bedrooms, panl'd Family room with glass doors to garden 2 bathrooms, rec room facilities Modern built-in kitchen appliances Asking $33,400 — good mortgage

WE CLAIM THE CITY'S BEST VALUE IN NEW HOMES — 3-4 bedrooms We'll prove it! Bernard Hemsley (Manager) 576-0771
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6½% MORTGAGE

Colonial, 3-bedroom brick bungalow with attached garage L-shaped living room and dining room, large bright kitchen with built-in oven and stove Owners have moved and must sell Listed at just $25,900 00 Try an offer! Call us today 668-8841

$21,900 00
$3,500 00 DOWN

Excellent 3-bedroom brick bungalow with a split-level front entrance and shining floors make this home a pleasure to inspect Completely finished recreation room, family-sized kitchen, large living room, 4-piece tiled bath Call now at 668-8841

OSHAWA
MUST BE SOLD!

Large older home in excellent condition Good sized living room and separate dining room completely broadloomed Dandy kitchen with lots of cupboard space. 3 spacious bedrooms also large double garage and nice lot. Priced to sell at $24,000 Don't delay. Call us to-day! 668-8841

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D'ARCY ST. - NORTH OSHAWA — just a few of the many features include two natural fireplaces, large master bedroom, separate dining room, 35' well finished rec room, 2 extra washrooms Call us now for your appointment



OPEN HOUSE - SAT. & SUN. 1 - 5 P.M. at Caesarea See this beautiful lake-front year-round residence just 25 miles from Oshawa. Separate guest quarters, fireplace, barbeque, boat-dock Attractive financing by Vendor Go east 5 miles past Port Perry via 7A highway to Caesarea cut off, then north to lake Watch for arrows at Caesarea Store

9 A.M. TO 10 P.M. — 725-1157

Harvey Hogan - 655-3663	Tom Houston - 668-4416
Lloyd Crossley - 668-4093	Allan Thompson - 728-2870
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OSHAWA: A star offer nestled on a quiet court This lovely family home with its many added features, field stone fire place, fine broadloom, built-in stove and oven, garbage disposal, indirect lighting, panelled rec room, lighted closets You must see this one Asking $29,900 with a 7% mortgage



OSHAWA Two bedroom, 1 ½ storey beautifully decorated home, separate dining room, attractive kitchen, large living room, treed back yard with patio Only $18,500 carries $120 monthly Call now

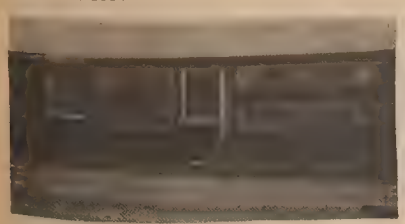
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UXBRIDGE — Executive home, 3 year old, 1450 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, brick bungalow on 1 ½ acres Treed, landscaped with beautiful view Fireplace, 2 car garage Many extras Immaculate Asking $39,900 6¾% mortgage

BROOKLIN AREA — 3 acres, horse barn and 8 room attractive brick bungalow, four bedrooms, 1 ½ baths, electric heat, carport Easy commuting Metro or GO train $36,500 Terms arranged

PORT PERRY — New 3 bedroom brick bungalow, spacious kitchen and living area, panelled rec room Garage Close to schools Choice of broadloom $25,500 terms

REMODELED HOME — Broadloom throughout 3 bedroom, panelled family room with fireplace, 1 ½ baths Electric heat, $23,500 Good mortgage

PORT PERRY Older 3 bedroom frame, two storey home acre lot with creek, overlooking attractive pond Small barn. Home completely renovated, new furnace, plumbing and kitchen Broadloom included $21,800 terms arranged

CAESAREA — Attractive 3 bedroom frame bungalow with full basement and all conveniences on large corner lot, 1 block from Lake Scugog Would make good retirement home Asking $19,500 terms arranged

CANNINGTON AREA — Garage business and 6 room house Located on 3 acres 2 bay garage, and all equipment, good potential $30,000 with $15,000 down

LAKE SCUGOG — Immaculate 3 bedroom cottage on beautifully treed 150 foot waterfront lot Fully insulated electric heat Beautifully finished and ready to move in complete furnishings almost new Boat house, 16 foot boat, 35 H P must be seen $19,700, terms

LAKE SCUGOG 4 bedroom lakefront cottage, large living room, kitchen, garage Good lot on year around road Asking $16,000 good terms

HORSE FARM — Port Perry, 50 acres, five room, 1 ½ storey home Good horse barn Spring on property, good pond site 20 miles Oshawa $37,000 Terms

UXBRIDGE AREA — 100 acres, very picturesque rolling property, nicely treed, springs and stream Could be separated A good investment Asking $32,500 with good terms

UXBRIDGE AREA Scenic acreage, wooded, streams paved road frontage Excellent home sites or retreat properties. Separate parcels 10 acres and up Priced from $11,500 good terms

ONE ACRE HOME SITE — Easy commuting Oshawa within walking distance of Lake Scugog One acre, partly wooded Good road frontage $4700 cash

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4 bedrooms	2 bathrooms
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BUY OF THE WEEK

Northwest area near transportation, schools, parks churches Finished rec room and extra bedroom in basement Broadloom and large lot Asking $23,900 00

UKRAINIAN SCHOOL

Is two blocks away from this 3 bedroom brick bungalow Vendor anxious to move Finished rec room Broadloom in living room Hollywood kitchen, oil heat large lot, asking $23,900 00

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1600 square feet garage, 2 fireplaces 2 baths Hurry now for your choice of colors $35 000

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OPEN HOUSE 903 PARKLANE AVENUE

Your children can walk on sidewalks play in spacious level yard and live happily in this lovely light cheerful 4 bedroom 2 storey brick home Huge living room for furniture rearrangement formal muraled dining room family room with indirect lighting bar and glass cabinet 2 baths professionally landscaped Private paved drive custom built Hurry Hurry! Drive out to night Bring the kids King St E to Harmony north to Parklane turn right to end of street Welcome! Call tonight 7 9 PM Bob Fougere 576-2421

AUTHENTIC

Not patterned after another describes this sturdy, attractive brick home having 3 bedrooms charming living room with fireplace formal dining room beautifully finished rec room Well landscaped Located in prestige area Don't pass up a rare bargain! Call Gail Tammi now 576 2421

$2 000 DOWN

Move fast 2 bedroom bungalow with dining room oil heat located on Wilson Rd Carries for $140 00 Call Clayton Coulter 576 2421

SUBURBAN LIVING

Yet only minutes from the city Large lot 90' x 125' A fine garden that a little care could make magnificent Home is aluminum with stone front small enough to care for easily large enough for comfort Full price $18,500 To discuss the appealing mortgage rate call Eunice Beatty, 576 2421

NEED MONEY?

Take over this easy-to operate business Gasoline station repair shop snack bar on Hwy 7 & 12 $10 000 down balance at 8% For sale with or without 3 bedroom home Call Harry Ziegler 576 2421

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Choice location, high, dry and scenic 90' x 345' Townline Nash Rd area $9 500 00 Call Norma Oaker 576-2421

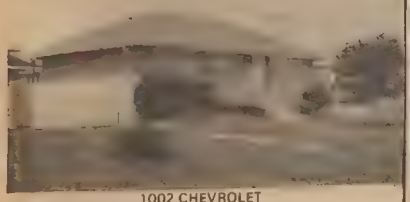
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Over ½ acre edge of Oshawa Spotless 4 room bungalow Low down payment Call 576-2421

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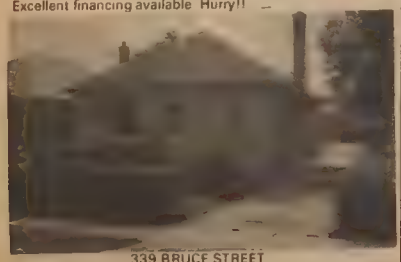
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1002 CHEVROLET

North end location, home in excellent repair throughout features broadloom in living and dining rooms Natural fireplace with large mirror over mantle, finished rec room 2 bathrooms, double paved drive and oversized lot Excellent financing available Hurry!!



339 BRUCE STREET

Lovely 2 bedroom brick home attractively priced for quick sale Conveniently located in quiet area yet close to down town shopping! Please call us for details



601 TALON COURT

Located close to shopping centre Beautiful ranch bungalow with attached garage, finished rec room with natural fireplace on a ravine lot Owner will hold one open mortgage For further details call us!



643 DEVON ST

If you are steadily employed we feel certain you can buy this home for as little as $2500 down Hollywood kitchen extra large master bedroom and low taxes Reflects good value here! Call now for full details!

THERESA ERVINE	576-0786
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DICK BARRIAGE	725-6243
MARIE WILSON	576-1208
ERIKA NASS	725-2550
JOHN HUZAR	576-8993

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Lovely 3 bedroom brick bungalow with paved drive and garage in choice area Nice back yard with fruit trees. Anxious to sell. Asking $27,200



Low down payment — 1½ storey brick home in south east area Taxes only $227 00 and carries for reasonable monthly payments Full price $16,900

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BOB JOHNSTON	725-6788
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OSHAWA Two bedroom, 1 ½ storey beautifully decorated home, separate dining room, attractive kitchen, large living room, treed back yard with patio Only $18,500 carries $120 monthly Call now

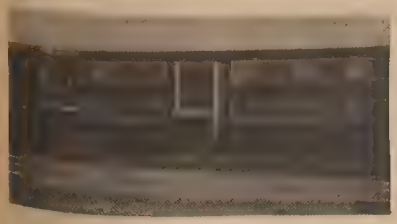
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UXBRIDGE — Executive home, 3 year old, 1450 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, brick bungalow on 1 ½ acres Treed, landscaped with beautiful view Fireplace, 2 car garage Many extras Immaculate Asking $39,900 6¾% mortgage

BROOKLIN AREA — 3 acres, horse barn and 8 room attractive brick bungalow, four bedrooms, 1 ½ baths, electric heat, carport. Easy commuting Metro or GO train $36,500 Terms arranged

PORT PERRY — New 3 bedroom brick bungalow, spacious kitchen and living area, panelled rec room. Garage Close to schools. Choice of broadloom $25,500 terms

REMODELED HOME — Broadloom throughout 3 bedroom, panelled family room with fireplace, 1 ½ baths Electric heat, $23,500 Good mortgage

PORT PERRY Older 3 bedroom frame, two storey home acre lot with creek, overlooking attractive pond Small barn. Home completely renovated, new furnace, plumbing and kitchen Broadloom included $21,800 terms arranged

CAESAREA — Attractive 3 bedroom frame bungalow with full basement and all conveniences on large corner lot, 1 block from Lake Scugog Would make good retirement home Asking $19,500 terms arranged

CANNINGTON AREA — Garage business and 6 room house Located on 3 acres 2 bay garage, and all equipment, good potential $30,000 with $15,000 down

LAKE SCUGOG — Immaculate 3 bedroom cottage on beautifully treed 150 foot waterfront lot Fully insulated electric heat Beautifully finished and ready to move in, complete furnishings almost new Boat house, 16 foot boat, 35 H.P must be seen. $19,700, terms

LAKE SCUGOG 4 bedroom lakefront cottage, large living room, kitchen, garage. Good lot on year around road Asking $16,000 good terms

HORSE FARM — Port Perry, 50 acres, five room, 1 ½ storey home Good horse barn. Spring on property, good pond site 20 miles Oshawa $37,000 Terms

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ONE ACRE HOME SITE — Easy commuting Oshawa within walking distance of Lake Scugog One acre, partly wooded Good road frontage $4700 cash

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4 bedrooms	2 bathrooms
Family room	Electric heating
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Priced to sell quickly
Call Irwin Cruikshanks 728-5205

BUY OF THE WEEK

Northwest area near transportation, schools, parks churches Finished rec room and extra bedroom in basement Broadloom and large lot Asking $23,900 00

UKRAINIAN SCHOOL

Is two blocks away from this 3 bedroom brick bungalow Vendor anxious to move Finished rec room Broadloom in living room Hollywood kitchen, oil heat large lot, asking $23,900 00

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QUIET COUNTRY SETTING

Custom built 2 year old rancher Only 1 mile east of Oshawa Situated on a very large lot with attached garage 2 fireplaces, patio 1700 square feet of floor space

NEW RANCHER

1600 square feet, garage, 2 fireplaces 2 baths Hurry now for your choice of colors $ 35 000

REAL POTENTIAL

For future development This 1 acre lot with 2 bedroom bungalow situated on a corner lot on highway No 2 east Full price $23,500

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OPEN HOUSE 903 PARKLANE AVENUE

Your children can walk on sidewalks, play in spacious level yard and live happily in this lovely light cheerful 4 bedroom 2 storey brick home Huge living room for furniture rearrangement formal muraled dining room family room with indirect lighting bar and glass cabinet 2 baths professionally landscaped Private paved drive custom built Hurry, Hurry! Drive out to-night Bring the kids King St E to Harmony, north to Parklane turn right to end of street Welcome! Call tonight 7 9 PM Bob Fougere 576 2421

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$2 000 DOWN

Move fast 2 bedroom bungalow with dining room oil heat located on Wilson Rd Carries for $140 00 Call Clayton Coulter 576 2421

SUBURBAN LIVING

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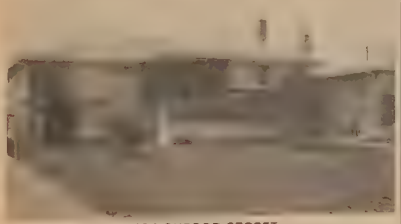
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SINGLE 15 CENTS

this week

CABLECAST 8 PROGRAMMING PAGE 15

Vol. 1, No. 13 — in oshawa, whitby and area — Wednesday August 19, 1970



Miss Oshawa, Mister Oshawa and Miss Tulsa in the civic square.

Miss Tulsa in Oshawa

Two misses are hit with Mayor

Anyone fortunate enough to be passing by the fountain at City Hall at 4:30 p.m. Aug. 11 got a double eyeful

At that time, Roxanne MacKenzie, Miss Oshawa, was giving a rundown on the city to another beauty queen, Debbie Garrison, 18, Miss Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Miss Garrison, a member of the Youth Choir of the First Baptist Church of Tulsa, had just been presented to Miss MacKenzie and Mayor Bruce Mackey in a short ceremony in City Council Chambers.

The choir was in Oshawa to perform at Memorial Park and was invited to the City Hall complex by Mayor Mackey who outlined to its members a bit of the background of the Motor City

Miss Garrison won the tile of Miss Tulsa in April and was runner-up to Miss Oklahoma in a contest in June. She will be attending Tulsa University in the fall and intends to major in music with hopes of becoming an entertainer upon graduation.

Miss Tulsa, a member of the choir for four years, was very impressed with Ontario's greenery and — all you residents presently sweltering in this heat take note — Oshawa's moderate climate.

Apparently the temperature in Tulsa these days is well above the 100-degree mark if that's any consolation.

The 60-member choir visited Oshawa as part of a two-week visit to Ontario that included concerts in Toronto and St. Catherines

The First Baptist Church of Oshawa acted as host to the visiting singers and included a visit to Camp Samac on the sight-seeing tour taken by the group.

Says Mayor Newman

Amalgamation red herring

The proposed amalgamation of Oshawa and Whitby has been called a red herring.

This was the term used by Whitby mayor Des Newman in a recent interview with This Week in taking a stand exactly opposite that of Mayor Bruce Mackey of Oshawa.

"In regional government, there is a great responsibility to maintain community spirit," he said. "If we start off with the amalgamation of Oshawa and Whitby, everything such a municipality would say had to be done would create distrust among the other members of the region."

Newman said what regional government must do is create an environment in which people can enjoy living and open spaces must be preserved wherever possible.

"It is our duty to set up priorities in relation to those things that are important to the region as a whole as well as to individual municipalities I am not very enthused by other approaches that seem to me very superficial.

"We need an association of municipalities in the region in a co-operative relationship to maintain a sense of unity and a sense of balance."

Mayor Newman could not agree with Mayor Mackey's contention that an amalgamated Oshawa-Whitby is necessary to offset the city of Hamilton in the provincial government's plan for Greater Toronto

"Oshawa per se could never hope to balance Hamilton. Eastern Ontario as a whole must get preference in relation to the incentive thrust from the provincial government.

"We're living in a time of competition. We have to provide a voice to attract development in our area and as far as I'm concerned, the regional vehicle is the only way to provide it."

The Whitby chief magistrate said the amalgamation plan is a pretty introverted way to look at regional government from the point of view of the city of Oshawa and the town of Whitby

"If our aim is to take a position of supremacy in the region. then perhaps

TURN TO PAGE 10

Everyone but Rip VanWinkle here today

If Rip Van Winkle were alive today, he'd be in Oshawa — not because the Motor City is a good place to catch up on sleep, but because today is the day for the General Motors Gold Cup Tournament in Rip's favorite sport — lawn bowling.

Sixty-four rinks from all over Ontario and from as far away as Florida are vying for the gold cup at this moment and will be doing so until 10 o'clock tonight.

With four men to a team, there are 256 bowlers anxiously awaiting the outcome of this the 31st annual competition being held at the Oshawa Lawn Bowling Club on McMillan Drive.

The event got underway at 9 a.m. today with a representative of General Motors throwing the opening bowl while Scottish pipers played in the background.

Last year's winner, a rink skipped by Jack Tiatti of Oshawa, will be on hand to attempt to gain the first prize

Also on hand for the tournament as a participant is Gordon MacMillan, a dominion singles champion. He will skip a rink made up of his father Sam, Bill Tewksbury of Florida and Jack Hunter, chairman of this year's Gold Cup

Hunter told This Week that his one regret of the tournament is that Charlie Peacock, a long-time lawn bowler, now in his 90's, will not be able to attend the tournament since his is confined to hospital.

SHORT TAKES

GRANT REJECTED
Controller Christine Thomas, who worries that children have to be paid to do everything, was successful in having the board of control reject, for this year anyway, a request by the Oshawa Safety Council for a grant increase of as much as $795 to buy jackets for the best school safety patrol.

BANDING
Oshawa's Fish and Wildlife Advisory Committee will continue banding ducks at the Second Marsh duck-banding area on a year-to-year basis until a new deep-water harbour is built, Ed Kroll, an advisory committee member, announced last week that a suitable arrangement had been worked out with the Oshawa Harbour Commission.

MILK WAR
Using milk as a loss leader to attract customers is apparently working for Oshawa's chain grocery stores but is hurting the small store. Several small store operators have indicated that they are feeling the pinch of the larger stores' practice of cutting milk prices in order to attract customers who buy other products.

DELEGATES
Oshawa was well-represented at last week's 52nd annual meeting of the 34,000-member Federation of Women Teachers' Associations of Ontario. Delegates from the Motor City included Margaret Knight, Susan Sandford, Jane Manning, Marlyn Black, Linda Edwards, Helen Pardon, Sharon Holmes, Ena Brooks, Mrs. Carol Munro and Mrs. H. Richards.

GOLDEN
A mass at Holy Cross Roman Catholic Church began the recent 50th anniversary celebrations for Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gibbens of Burk Street. The affair, attended by the couple's nine children, included a dinner and dance for family and friends at the Credit Union Hall.

REJECTED
A complaint by 20 Bloor Street East residents against expropriation by the city of land for road expansion has been rejected by a provincial enquiry officer. The official ruled that the expropriation, part of an $89,000 road-widening project by the city was "fair, sound and reasonably necessary"

COOL HEAD
Police of Moose Falls, Ont. praised the calm thinking of 17-year-old Valerie McGill of Oshawa last week when her car plunged into 25 feet of water after crashing through two guard rails. Miss McGill waited until the car filled with water and then swam through the window to safety.

NO MIRACLES
Ed Broadbent, Oshawa-Whitby MP, told a Timmins audience Thursday that despite what some party officials suggest, his New Democratic Party could not solve all of Canada's problems if they gained power. Mr. Broadbent is on tour at present in hopes of garnering enough support to take over party leadership.

MISS BOWMANVILLE
Sylvia Katzer, a 16-year-old Courtice high school student, was chosen Miss Bowmanville at ceremonies before a crowd of 2,000 Friday night. The winner, officially called Miss Kinsman 50th Anniversary Carnival Queen, won $500 worth of gifts. Runners-up were Patsy Blake and Rosemary Casganetto.

WALK-OUT
A walk-out by about 100 men at Houdaille Industries Ltd. Friday night caused the shut-down of the plant. The men, members of United Auto Workers, Local 222, walked off the job reportedly because of the suspension of two fellow workers who had refused to work outside their job classification.

REMANDED
William Middlemiss of 376 Buena Vista Avenue was remanded to Whitby Psychiatric Hospital Friday for a period not exceeding 60 days at a court appearance before Judge D.B. Dodds. Middlemiss had been charged with attempting to murder his wife one week ago today.

INSPECTIONS
Some 400 local motorists had their vehicles inspected last week by a team from the Ontario Department of Transport. Oshawa police pulled cars off the road at random for the test and gave owners of faulty vehicles time to have the defects fixed.

NEW SCHOOLS
Two new schools are ready for occupancy when Oshawa youngsters return to studies Sept. 8. A 15-classroom senior elementary school on Central Park Boulevard was erected at a cost of $707,313 while a 16-class school on Chaleur Avenue cost $624,576.



By now everyone in Oshawa knows about the Cable TV bus. What everyone didn't know was that it was the forerunner of the Pepsi bus and the 7-Up bus and the Orange Crush bus, which may well become known as the crusher. This puts the Oshawa PUC in the advertising game full throttle and passengers are anxiously awaiting the arrival of a "Molson Golden" bus. Or does this thing stop at soft drinks only?

They're treating us like children: posties

EDITOR'S NOTE: In the last issue of This Week, we carried an interview with members of the local clerks' and letter carriers' unions explaining their stand in the postal dispute. We continue the interview this week as the men discuss the hardships of their job.

Thousands of letters a day could be turned back at the post office if the clerks and letter carriers worked according to the rules.

This remark was made in a recent interview with an executive member of one of the Oshawa postal unions who said that many letters are sent with improper or missing box numbers or addresses.

"If we went by the book, we could have the place tied up in knots. We usually know the correct number though and deliver the letter anyway."

All the postal union executives interviewed were bitter about remarks they claimed had been made by postal officials about the ability of anyone to do their jobs.

"They keep saying they could get people in off the street to do our job," said one spokesman. "We've had guys start and within two days they've had to quit. There's 30 pounds or more of mail in those bags and they're never empty all day long."

There are little grem-

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Down family settled here 100 years ago

By Jo Aldwinckle

When Alderman Norman Down celebrates his 80th birthday next Tuesday, August 25th, he will become the second octogenarian in the widely respected Down family. His brother, Heber, celebrated his 80th birthday in April, 1969.

Farmers, like their father and grandfather before them, the eight children of Edwin Down, have inherited a love of the land, loyalty to their church and a sense of responsibility to the community which they have served unstintingly.

They have a strong family instinct and are proud of the fact that they all live in the immediate vicinity, within 15 minutes drive from each other.

The first of the Down family to come to Canada was William, born May 1, 1816 in Devonshire. He came to Upper Canada as a boy. The first record is his marriage in Providence Church, Durham County, Canada West, December 19, 1849 to Grace Allin, whose birthplace was in Cornwall.

The couple settled at Purple Hill in Cartwright Township. In 1870, one hundred years ago, William Down purchased one hundred acres on Bloor Street West for mixed farming. His grandson Wilbur, still resides in the old homestead and this is where the family gathering, honoring Norman, will be held.

William's son Edwin married Gertie Baker of London, Ontario. They reared a family of eight and the circle remained intact until this spring when the death of a daughter, Mabel, the late Mrs. Frank Prouse of Pickering made the first break.

The remaining seven are Heber of Brooklin; Norman, Oshawa; Wilbur, Oshawa; Russell, Columbus; Marion (Mrs. Harold Hayes), Columbus; Olive (Mrs. O. Robbins), Oshawa, Beatrice (Mrs. Orville Osborne), Bowmanville.

Edwin's descendants now number 21 grandchildren and 66 great-grandchildren. He brought his sons up to be farmers and three of his daughters married farmers.

They attended the one-room school which still stands near the new C.N. station.

"There were forty children at the school," mused Norman, "and the teacher was paid $200 per annum. We were all different ages and at different levels yet she gave us a wonderful grounding in reading, writing and arithmetic.

"The schoolroom was heated by a wood-burning, pot-belly stove and the pupils that sat near it roasted and all the rest shivered.

"There was no time for getting into serious mischief. We all had our chores to do. The girls had to help mother who had plenty to do keeping us all clean and fed and looking after us when we were ill.

"There were some bad epidemics in those days — typhoid fever and diphtheria. Pneumonia was pretty bad too, and there were no wonder drugs. If one of us was really ill we would send for Dr. Kaiser. Didn't take him long in his horse and buggy to make a call."

Alderman Norman Down has spent 31 years in public service. He has served 18 years on Oshawa City Council and in 1955 was mayor of Oshawa. For two years he was deputy reeve and two years, reeve of East Whiby and served for nine years on the East Whiby Council.

Heber Down has served on Whitby Township Council a total of 30 years. In 1953 he was warden of Ontario Country. For seven years he served on Pickering Township Council and was also deputy reeve. During World War II, his farm was expropriated for a shell-filling munition factory and he moved to Brooklin.

In 1949 his farm was used as a model by the Ontario Government in a conservation project and in 1956 the International Plowing Match was held on the Down Farm, Brooklin.

Russell Down has served on East Whitby Township Council and although Wilburn Down has not entered directly into municipal affairs, his name and his opinions are highly esteemed in the community. In the same way, the four daughters of Edwin Down are admired and respected.



Here's how the boys from Over`ome clobbered Oshawa last week

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editorial

Nerve gas crisis a forerunner of worse?

The insidious character of chemical and biological weaponry — smaller, cheaper and more easily stored than the hydrogen bomb — was recognized by the North American public as controversy raged in the U.S. last week over the dumping of some obsolete nerve gas.

Actually, the cannisters of nerve gas the U.S. dumped in the Atlantic ocean were made during World War II. Today the gas is considered common, the product of another era. Yet, in two and a half decades no one has devised a guaranteed safe method of disposal for these rusting rocket containers with their out-dated but still highly dangerous contents. What will be the case with the much more lethal vials of death that have been developed since then?

Disposal of the nerve gas "coffins" was first ordered when it was discovered that the gas was leaking from its containers. A temporary patch job, encasing the rockets in concrete and steel jackets, only complicated the matter. Protests from the scientific community stalled for a year the first attempt to dump them in the ocean. Engineers and technicians attempted to come up with a better solution, but none was found.

The U.S. chief of fish and wildlife, Charles Meacham, who originally opposed the dumping saying it would pollute the ocean, eventually agreed to the U.S. Army plan because of the danger to humans if the gas is stored any longer on land. However, there was bitter and continuing protest from some states as well as the Bahamas.

The world's oceans are a very delicate ecological system already tained by man's thoughtlessness. The nerve gas, like the mercury poisoning which has turned up in penguins and polar bears, could have profound effects on the marine life surrounding the whole continent. The plan for the gas disposal must be related to other actions which are polluting the sea. A Congressional inquiry was recently told that the U.S. Army had been granted permits to dump sewage, industrial waste, acids and other noxious substances in no fewer than 210 coastal areas.

We have created a dilemma by manufacturing ever more lethal substances with no thought about what can be done with them. The nerve gas crisis may be only a forrunner of what is to come.

Liberals could be vulnerable

Finance Minister Edgar Benson has set a timetable for implementation of the government's tax reform proposals, but may find himself in the midst of political turmoil before they can be introduced.

The present schedule calls for legislation to go into effect January 1, 1972, which is the earliest date possible according to Mr. Benson. He also said last week that the white paper will contain changes emanating from Commons and Senate committee recommendations, from private representations and from his own views on certain sectors of the economy. A known concern of the finance minister is the delicate position of small businesses in relation to the proposed increase in the basic corporation tax on them.

The finance minister's predictions will be carefully studied by his contemporaries in Ottawa for their bearing on the timing of the next election. Mid-1973 is the outside limit and usually elections are called before the end of a five-year term. But if the government is anticipating a tax harvest from the new measures which will enable it to make a dramatic reduction, it may have to wait until sometime in 1973 to assess the results.

Also, Mr. Benson is on record as predicting an upturn in the economy by the end of the present year. If it is delayed, with no improvement in the bleak unemployment picture and no slowdown in inflation, the Liberal party could be placed in a vulnerable position long before the due date for an election. It will be interesting to watch the Liberal stretegy between inroduction of the new tax system and voting day.

Children's shelter for extra drop-in?

Sir,

I read your article about the drop in Centre for Teenagers. As the Mother of two girls I feel this is an excellent place for the teenager of this city.

But I cannot see why when they need more space they aren't allowed to use the old Children's Shelter on Centre Street, it has been empty for nearly 2 years, needs painting etc. I'm sure if given this place they would be willing to paint it and keep the ground neat and tidy.

I think someone should take the suggestion to the City and I feel maybe your paper is the one to do it.

Mrs. J. Goodman

A tenant replies

Sir,

I would like to reply to your article "The Apartment."

First you mention the swimming pool, and how many consider taking a shower to clean the dirty sweaty grime off before entering the pool. I have seen women rinsing babies panties in the pool (how nice), users of the pools going through the halls with no robes on and in their bare feet (a nice way to spread athlete's foot), this type of attire is offensive to some people.

Second, you say people who do not use the sauna or the pool pay less rent than those who use these facilities. This is false as I am one of those tenants and I pay the same rent, and there are no laundramats on every floor. In regards to barbecuing on the balconies, tenants have every right to complain about them. Let me ask you a question, have you sat on a balcony above the tenant who is barbecuing and the smoke and fumes drive you inside, and the smell of some of the food they cook, is nothing to be desired.

You mention contacting the health unit in regards to this matter. You only mention about health hazards, such as people who suffer from respiritory conditions such as asthma, bronchitis and other chest conditions. The smoke and

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this week

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peter brouwer, editor.

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Stop asking, start doing, is message to the "hair kids"

Sir:

After reading the article in August 12 of This week on What These Kids Want, I felt compelled to write my letter of comment.

I understand that the views used in this article were presented by members of the Oshawa Drop-In Center, perhaps that explains why this piece tends to favour these young drop-outs.

I found the comparison of the Rise of Christianity a poor example to use in relation to the Hair-kids. Just out of curiosity, I would like to know when the last time was, that these kids ever picked up a bible or went to church; so what would they know about Christianity?

Jesus did not protest the system nor did he intentionally upset the society with drugs. HE was not a full-time bum with no purpose. In fact, his purpose was to stamp out such sinners as these kids today! You can't compare Jesus to these kids, because He was the opposite kind of person. Jesus was warm, kind, friendly to anyone — and HELPFUL: but most of all he was far from being lazy. Jesus was pure and sincere, he didn't start a drug revolution nor generation gap; therefore I see no basis for comparison.

The author of this article shot himself down when he wrote, "The are not afraid to fight, they simply don't want to waste the energy," which justifies my statement of these kids being bums. They are not only too lazy to fight . . . FIGHT, ha! I don't think they could protect themselves if their lives depended on it. They don't do anything constructive. So how can they be intelligent? The article stated these kids are IDEALISTS, which is a fanciful name for DREAMERS, and no one ever made any history by dreaming. Anyone can sit around and protest this and that; but how many of these kids are actually doing something about their peeves?

I would hardly desribe them as "clean" and "honest." Wasn't it these so-called honest kids who created the disturbance in Disneyland. Wasn't it one hundred, long-haired hippies who, for no logical reason invaded a children's wonderland? Was it this "honesty" which led to the delinquency of today?

They certainly are "joiners" but I think the word to be used is "sheep". They have entirely lost their individualism and now their type is a dime a dozen.

The girls might be attractive to other boys in their class, but that isn't saying much! After you've seen one stringy, long-haired, bare-footed teenybopper, you've seen them all! May I correct you, when you describe the girls as "sophisticat-

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by peter brouwer

And this report is coming to you from the bottom of Drag Lake, where for the umpteenth time the mightly bass has once again eluded yours truly. . . .

That's how I had planned to start this column, live from the vacation retreat we've found way up in Haliburton on that pure and unpolluted piece of land my oldest daughter calls "paradise for sure."

A friend loaned us his cottage for a few weeks, and if I ever had a hard time getting away from anywhere, it was from Drag Lake early Monday. The kids were asleep, the sun was just coming up over the lake, the wind rustled the maple leafs and the pines and the white birches . . . . and the only sound was that of the birds, waking up to a new morning . . . .

Funniest moment of the whole holiday so far came Saturday when we finally convinced "mom" (as the kids know her) to try out the diving mask, and she went under looking for bass. The minute she spotted one, she forgot she was under and tried to yell out "I see a fish", whereupon you can imagine, water and more water . . . lungs full of it. . . .

"This is what it must have been like for Adam and Eve," said number one daughter on the evening of the first day there. And honestly, I would agree that the good Lord saved a little bit of paradise right up there in Northern Ontario.

We landed about seven miles off highway 121 out of Haliburton. It's a great place to drive to and even greater to arrive at. It's typically Northern Ontario. There's even an old steam locomotive you can let your kids climb up on . . . . or, rather, climb up on yourself, and imagine you're coming down the vast mountain ranges or prairies. Before long I guess some smart alec will spoil it all and put a record of an actual steam locomotive in there, which for a dime or so you can play. I hope that doesn't sound bitchy. It's not meant to be. Why even at 6.30 a.m. Monday a home-made sign on a Haliburton service station reminded me through the mist from the lake to "kwitcherbitchen."

Enough of this holiday business. You've probably had yours and the last thing you want to hear is about someone else's fabulous experiences, be they in paradise or otherwise . . . .

Two weeks ago we started to publish and "quick glance" promo for classified ads. It offered 15 words for $ 1 if pre-paid, and the ad people tell me the offer still holds. (so look for it, will you?) The ad was headed "Help beat inflation and save money" and this one customer stroked out the "inflation" and made it "help beat taxes" and worded his ad this way: "We want lower taxes from municipal provincial and federal governments. Write your representatives now." The ad was signed "any taxpayer, any street."

And I buy this approach wholeheartedly. That's what we want allright . . . .

But it brings to light one things, doesn't it? It shows up why they're so slow in settling this postal strike. The boys in Ottawa are expecting a fantastic amount of fan mail, and they're playing Ostrich politics. (And we all know how an Ostrich sticks its head in the sand and so on.)

* * *

You can look forward to some great things in the near future. A fan in Whitby has asked This Week to publish his manuscript entitled "The Myth of Pan-Africanism", first Canadian edition. How does that grab you?

* * *

A soccer write-up in this week's This Week provides an interesting delemma. It's about the fourth game on Field No. 2 in the Eastern Canada Minor Soccer Tournament at Pincourt, Quebec.

Writes our correspondent: "The game was to have started at 10 a.m. but 12 players were at church and the opposing team gave us 15 minutes extra. All boys went to church dressed in their soccer uniforms with their boots in hand." Can you just imagine what Max Ferguson could have done with that?

ACT ONE

Organ music. All the parishioners turn their heads and crane their necks to see what's coming in the back door in soccer uniforms . . . . silent as mice. Not even a peep.

ACT TWO

The minister welcomes the soccer team from Oshawa and in particular team captain Richie Boots and wishes him God's richest blessing in the upcoming duel to be fought in the hot sun of Pincourt later in the day. He says "it's gonna take me a while to get this here service and sermon over with, but you fellows hang in there . . . . the other team won't go away. Not with 12 players from a team of 11 missing." (At which time the minister is a little taken aback himself, because he used to play the game when he was a kid, and they DID always have just 11 players and a few spares).

ACT THREE.

The players become restless.

ACT FOUR.

The minister admonishes the players not to become restless, and to put first things first.

ACT FIVE.

A few of the youthful players are bending down to put their soccer boots from shoulders to feet. It cannot be too much longer now . . . .

ACT SIX.

The preacher says amen, and there's a loud noise in the back of the church as 12 kids race for the door.

ACT SEVEN.

Parishioners turn their heads once again, crane their necks once again, to see what's going out of the back door in those uniforms . . . . Sounding like an army . . . .

ACT EIGHT.

The game starts, and come hell or high water, Pincourt is going to win.

ACT NINE.

H and HW come. both at the same time, and the score ends up 8 to 1 in favor of Pincourt.

Oh well, blessed be the meek.

* * *

And then, to round things out this week, here are a few more typos from other newspapers, just to show we're not the only ones who's proofreader is on vacation now and then:

B . . . . P . . . . has resigned his $125,000-a-tear post as senior vicepresident of General Development Corp., one of Florida's giant land sales and home construction firms, — *Miami Herald.*

* * *

Stores and bottles began landing among policemen in front of the bandshell. — *International Herald Tribune, Paris.*

* * *

Unless otherwise noted, the defendants pleaded guilty to wreckless driving. — *Milwaukee Journal.*

* * *

Ling's huge conglomerate, once the nation's 14th largest business, is at least $865 in debt. — *Houston Post.*

* * *

A . . . . F . . . . , heal of the police communications division, believes the new technology will increase the efficiency of the department — *Washington Sunday Star.*

by tom douglas

I still can't figure out the decision of the cigarette manufacturers in Canada to cut out the gambling coupons they have been enclosing in packs of their product.

So successful was this gimmick that the relatively obscure brand that started it all, Sweet Caporals, increased sales by a fantastic percentage.

These people must have another ace up their sleeves, if you'll pardon the expression, to take advantage of the fatalistic attitude of the public towards a habit that is known to take at least eight years off one's life.

Actually, Madison Avenue hasn't even begun to cash in on this Doomsday attitude of the public. Much more could be made of it, perhaps along the following lines.

The scene is an advertising agency's conference room and a group of keen young advertising men are seated around a table waiting for the head of the firm to speak. He clears his throat.

"Men, we've been asked to come up with a campaign for a new brand of cigarettes to take advantage of the current devil-may-care attitude of the public towards the dangers of smoking.

"The manufacturer is really going to hit them where they live with this one," he continues. "He's calling this new pack 'Coffin'. How's that for a catchy brand name?"

"Just great, J.B.," says one of the admen. "I can see it now; we design the package to look like a casket and we use the slogan: 'Try a Coffin — in the new flip-top box'."

"That's the kind of stuff I'm looking for. Well done, Smedley," says the ad executive. "Now what else can we come up with?"

"How about this, J.B.," says another young man. "We get this sombre-looking guy in a black suit holding up a pack and we caption it: 'Seven out of 10 morticians recommend Coffins'."

"Great," says the president. "I like that play on words; the public will love it."

Another adman stands up with a suggestion: "We start the commercial with a shot of a graveyard, see, and then we zoom in on this ghoul smoking a cigarette. He's got a skull and crossbones tatooed on the back of his hand and he says: "Welcome to Coffin country."'

This leads to another suggestion: "We have this dame dressed like a vampire with her back to the camera. She's hunched over a victim and she turns around, puts a cigarette between her lips and says: 'Us Coffin smokers would rather BITE than SWITCH!' "

"Now we're really getting somewhere," says the ad executive. "Anybody else got any ideas? How about you, Carruthers?"

"Well, I've been thinking, J.B.," says Carruthers. "These give-aways in cigarette packages have been pretty successful. How about including them in our campaign?

"We could enclose a certificate edged in black. Some of these certificates would entitle the bearer to free Cobalt treatments

"Others would be good for a free headstone or burial plot. We could have four second prizes of complete funeral services including dirges played by The Carlton Show Band.

"And somewhere in one of the packages of cigarettes will be the grand prize," says Carruthers. "An all-expense-paid burial anywhere in the world with the funeral oration by John Diefenbaker and hymns by Shirley Harmer!"

The ad executive stands up, clears his throat and wipes a tear from his eye.

"Beautiful, just beautiful," he says. "It makes you proud you're an advertising man."

Pet kangaroo rat, hippies, guppies at the playground

The Oshawa Recreation Department ended the 5th week of programs with a variety of special events. With two weeks of programs left, it's not too late to go to your nearest Neighbourhood and Community Play area to join in the fun.

Dr. Cannon Community Area became one large picnic ground, Friday Children brought all kinds of lunches from sandwiches to hotdogs which the children were able to barbeque. A treasure hunt was enjoyed by all with the winner Jeff Harrison gaining a treasure of chocolate bars and suckers. After lunch the search was on for a watermelon. Doug Lawrence earned the biggest piece for finding the watermelon. The last and greatest attraction was an organized water fight.

Some hippies couldn't wait for Mosport and came to North Oshawa Community Area. The reason? It was "Hippie Day"; complete with a dance contest, won by Gary Thompson and Jennifer Cray, and a paint in. The paint in, where paintings were judged for color and originality, was won by two girls, Leslie and Heidi Saunders There was also a freeze dance, and the judging of the best costume for a boy and girl. The girl with the best costume was Heidi Saunders, while there was a tie for the boys, Joey and Michael Peeters

Sunnyside Community Area held a pet show There was a wide selection of participants in attendance ranging from puppies to kittens and turtles to dogs. Prizes were awarded in many different categories such as the oldest pet, the youngest, the most unusual, the pet with the most original name and many more. Ribbons were awarded to the winners and the show ended with a serving of watermelon for all.

Last week was a real action-packed week for the children of Kingside Community Area. On Tuesday the children enjoyed the Physical Fitness Program. Then, on Wed. there was a Field Day at Alexandra Park. Edward Walsh-7; Terri Smith-7; Danny Walsh-8; Joan Lyman-9; Jeff VanKuik-10; Donna Walsh-11; Lester Bergma-12; Lorna Scott-8; Andrew Bergma-13; Carol Anne Crew-6; represented Kingside and placed sixth in the competition. On Thursday the children participated in the bicycle rodeo to see who would go to the City Wide Bicycle Rodeo at the Civic Auditorium. The winners were: Doug Hart-9; David Homes-9; Cyrrel Laundre-12; Lynn Hrdralicka-12; Rick Hrdralicka-14; Paul Cheredaryk-13; Linda Hindrie-13; Susan Scammel-13. A games day on Friday topped off the week where everyone won a prize and got soaking wet in a water fight.

"Try your luck" was the call of the day at Grandview Community Play Area. Everyone raided piggy banks for pennies to take part in the Penny Fair. After playing such skill testing games as a penny toss, tin can knockover and a ring toss, watermelon and freshie were sold for a penny. Other booths such as a balloon breaking contest, ball in the basket game, and a ball toss contest were set up and received with enthusiasm. Once the children had spent their pennies,

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Women's rights proclaimed at YWCA

Suffragettes invaded the closing exercises of the second day camp at the local YWCA

No one got into much of a flap over it though since they were all part of the act. The theme of the closing ceremonies was Pioneer Day and the feminists were actually day campers in costume, complete with women's liberation movement signs.

Some 127 campers of both sexes and 33 councillors took part in the three-week camp held on the YWCA grounds. There was also a one-day camp-out at Camp Samac

Under the guidance of Camp Director Sheila Entwistle, her assistant Dallas Hart and senior leader Janet Taylor, the youngsters participated in crafts, sports, games, music and drama.

The girls ranged in age from 7 to 12 years while boys of seven, eight and nine took part. Another activity enjoyed by the participants was a daily swim at the Rotary Pool across the street from the Y

The closing ceremonies, held Thursday evening, saw a number of proud parents entertained by skits put on by the youngsters on the Y grounds.

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Drug Abuse News No. 7

How Does LSD ("Acid") Act? Its "trips" are scary

LSD is so powerful that an amount covering a pin head can turn a person into a monster. It enters the brain and confuses the senses. A sound may appear as a colour. A fire seems to be a fragrant flower, so that the user reaches for it or puts his face to it and suffers a severe burn.

A feeling of lightness can influence an LSD user so that he thinks he can fly and he does, right out of the window to his death. He is out of touch with reality. If he has a "good trip", he can recover. But, months later, he can get the LSD effects without taking another dose.

LSD does not improve the personality or increase ones creativity. A "good trip" just gives you some new experiences. A "bad trip" can make you mentally unstable. Your brain might not be able to take it. Keep away from LSD.

The next of these public service messages will discuss Marijuana or "Grass".

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SAVE NOW in the super semi-annual
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IT'S TWO BIG SALES ROLLED INTO ONE!
One, it's a clearance of Cherney's in-store merchandise to facilitate the taking of inventory. Two, it's the sale of surplus stock cleared by manufacturers. It adds up to ONE BIG SUPER SALE —and BIG SAVINGS for you!
SUPER SAVINGS
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WHITE GRANULATED
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BAG **39¢** REG. 53¢
Limit 1
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Coupon Good Aug. 19 to Aug. 22

HEINZ
BABY FOODS
STRAINED MEATLESS **10¢** 4¾ oz. JAR

BORDENS
ICE CREAM ½ GAL. **65¢**

PARAMOUNT FANCY RED SOCKEYE
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So you're a petty thief . . . and 18-year old Rosemary shoulder-throws you, and that's the end of it for you

You're a petty thief and you are using the cover of darkness to break into a building in downtown Oshawa.

Just as you jimmy open the door, you are accosted by a security guard. You try to run away, but you are immediately thrown to the ground by a shoulder throw and incapacitated until the local police arrive to cart you off to Whitby

It's bad enough being thrown in the cooler again, but how are you ever going to live down the fact that you were foiled by a security guard named Rosemary? Or Gisela? Or Sherri? Or Donna? Or Carol?

This could very well happen. Oshawa Security Services has five girls on staff by these names and they stand on guard at Durham College, McLaughlin Library and the Midtown Mall.

Rosemary Plowright, an 18-year-old native of Oshawa, is one of these security guards in skirts. She has been with OSS for less than a month, but likes the work so well that she intends to make it a full-time career.

To look at Rosemary, you wouldn't think that she could apprehend a small boy stealing cookies from the cookie jar. She is very petite and mild-mannered, but has no qualms about the possibility of having to arrest someone.

Guns next?

"We're in the process of being trained in the art of self-defence and before long we should be joining a pistol club and getting licences to carry a gun," she says.

The security girls are registered with the provincial government just as male security guards and are subject to fingerprinting and a police security clearance.

Rosemary is not a complete novice at the security game. For two years, she worked with Eaton's as a checker in the women's wear department on the look-out for shoplifters.

"I enjoyed that work and when this opportunity came up, I accepted it. It's an interesting job and it's secure."

The girls work shift work except for the 11-7 overnight shift and the job might find Rosemary patrolling the darkened grounds of Durham College at 10 o'clock at night checking to make sure all the portable classrooms are locked. This doesn't bother her.

The one drawback to the job is having to work shifts when you are young and single, but Rosemary has an understanding boyfriend who alters his schedule to fit hers.

The rest of the job she finds enjoyable and no problem at all. She says that the staff and students at Durham are amiable people and good to deal with. No one else has given her any problems either.

"I find a girl has an easier time of it than a man might. Men don't usually argue with a girl. If someone has his car parked in the wrong spot at Durham, I tell him and he moves it without a quarrel."

The girls must purchase their uniforms through pay deductions. This includes several styles of hats, skirts, blouses, jumpers and ties. In winter, there is a coat and slacks to add to their wardrobe.

The girls are paid the same as the male guards when they perform the same duties and Rosemary, while not an active feminist, thinks this is right.

"I feel that is a girl is doing a man's job, she should be paid equal wages if she is doing it to the same extent. If he has to do some of the heavier or dirtier work, then I think he should be paid more."

Just then sometone pulled into the Durham College parking lot and came to a stop in a no-parking zone. Rosemary excused herself and went out to tell him he would have to move. The fellow, looking a little sheepish, without a word got back into the car and parked where he was told . . . .

Queen's gowns are on display

By Jo Aldwinckle
Women's editor

On her recent visit to Manitoba and the North West Territories Canadians saw Queen Elizabeth as few Britons have seen her. Canadians saw her wearing a kerchief on her head in the windy West and a pant-suit at Frobisher Bay. Unladylike? Not in those circumstances. .

Criticizing the Queen's hats has always been fair sport for fashion writers, but do they realize that even in her choice of millinery, Her Majesty must follow protocol?

Protocol says that her hat must never obscure her features and that her face must be visible front and sides. No floppy brims for her.

However few can quibble about the elegance of her gowns of state. For the last quarter of her reign Queen Victoria, the Widow of Windsor, eschewed state occasion and set a fashion for black taupe puce and other "funky" colors, so imagine the sensation when the new Queen Alexandra made an appearance in jewelled yellow satin.

Several royal state occasion gowns are currently on display in the Royal Ontario Museum. They are gorgeous and merit a special visit.

One of the finest is the state gown worn by Queen Elizabeth on her visit to Canada in 1967, which is on loan from the National Museum in Ottawa. The Maple Leaf of Canada gown was presented by the Queen to Canada as a confederation gift.

Designed by Norman Hartnell it is in soft green satin with a rippling skirt that measures five yards and ten inches around the hem.

The motif of intertwining maple leaves and royal white roses of York emphasizes that Elizabeth is also Queen of Canada.

FROM PAGE 4

fumes are a health hazard to these people. It almost strangles them.

Let me quote a section in my lease: "No tenant shall do or permit anything to be done in said premises or bring or keep anything therein which will in any way increase the risk of fire or the rate of fire insurance on the building, or property kept therein, or obstruct or interfere with the rights of other tenants or in anyway injure or annoy them, or conflict with the laws relating to fires."

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SHORT TAKES

MARRIAGE

College Park Seventh Day Adventist Church will be the scene Aug. 30 of the wedding of Lorene Joyce Lysiuk, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Lysiuk of Simcoe, and Terry Roger Heisler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Heisler of Oshawa. The wedding will take place at 4 p.m.

MARRIAGE

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Maxymuik of Oshawa announce the engagement of their daughter Patricia Dianne to John David Ashton, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Ashton of Guelph. The wedding will take place at Faith Baptist Church, Brock Street North, Whitby, Aug. 29 at 3 p.m.

MARRIAGE

Mrs. Marion Jenkins of Oshawa is pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Elizabeth Ellen, to John W. Forder, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Forder, also of Oshawa. The wedding will be at Kingsview United Church at 3:30 p.m. Sept. 19.

MARRIAGE

Diana Louise Gordon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald A Gordon of Whitby, will become the bride of Tadeusz (Ted) Dolinski, son of Mrs. Janina Czechowski of Oshawa and the late Peter Dolinski, on Sept. 19 at 4 p.m. in St. Hedwig's Roman Catholic Church, Oshawa.

Oshawa posties

FROM PAGE 2

lins that plague the letter carrier as he makes his rounds as well. One of these is the habit of subdivision developers of calling streets by similar names.

"If the letter is improperly addressed, it might get delivered to the wrong house by mistake and the householder thinks we're doing a poor job."

The letter carrier said the same feeling is gained if on a humid day a letter for the next house along the route sticks to a letter being delivered to the house before.

Another problem occurs when a woman on an afternoon delivery route gets her family allowance cheque a day before her friend on a morning delivery route.

"The phone at the post office rings right off the wall on baby bonus day," he said.

The clerks who sort the mail have their problems as well. With some 57 letter carriers in Oshawa, the walks of each of them have to be memorized so that letters get into the right mailbag.

"And they're changing the routes every week so that we have to learn the changes and forget the old route. That's harder than learning a new one," said one clerk.

The clerks must also know the 700 box numbers that the post office has and many letters come in without box numbers on them.

In addition, when a clerk is "working forward", he has to know the several thousand towns and cities in Canada and what time the various methods of transportation leave.

Another thing that rankles the letter carriers is the ever-present checker who parks somewhere along the route to make sure the carrier is doing his job.

"They're treating us just like children. That's no way to improve working relations."

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KROEHLER—Spanish Oak, triple dresser, chest, bed and two night tables. Reg. 714.00	639.00
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ANDREW MALCOLM—Spanish, Hickory, Triple dresser, chest bed and two night tables. Reg. 770.00	670.00
KAUFMAN—Spanish, Pecan, Triple dresser, chest, bed and two night tables. Reg. 977.00	799.00
GIBBARD—Italian modern, Cherry, large double dresser, chest and bed. Reg. 825.00	743.00
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Stepping into Fall

By Jo Aldwinckle
Women's editor

What new footwear and legwear looks will be most important with longer skirts? Here's what fashion designers have to say

Aponte: "I foresee the platform shoe and platform sandal at all hours of the day and night. In hosiery, I think the top look is transparent stockings in smokey shades

Simonetta: "I like the look of boots or the shoe with the smaller foot and higher heel

O'Iodagh: "The laced up boot, the higher heel the updated Garbo shoe all, please, with toning stockings. Four inches of nude colored angkle protruding from under a long skirt with the sudden shock of a contrasting shoe just looks all wrong."

Hobson: "Boots will continue to be important with coats and sportswear They will be laced and more ladylike Shoes will be more delicate. — thinner, with higher heels that lengthen the calf Flat heels for fuller skirts and sandals with skinny straps

According to the Designer Shoe Guild, the monster shoe has gone and in its place we are to have a refined pump and tie shoe with slimmer heels. The color of the leg and foot is very important

A lavender grey suit was teamed with jungle brown shoes and matching hose. A red peau de soie midi dress was accessorized with red slingback, T-strap shoes and red stockings

There are boots that end at the ankle, mid calf, under the knee and up the thigh . . . they are buckled, slipped on, elasticized, and laced. They too are in smooth, brushed, shiny, reptile patents and grains . . as well as furs, satins and velvets for evening. The stocking boot . . . and the gaiter are also in the fall picture.

FROM PAGE 1

there's something to be said for it. I don't support this idea, but perhaps I'm rather idealistic

"It's more important to attempt within a reasonable economic fabric to hold out for the finer things in life. We have to attract new people; we have to convince them that this is a better place in which to live."

He said that he considered the contention that there would be greater economic strength through amalgamation "a heck of a frivolous argument."

"Seventy-five per cent of the money will be spent at the regional level anyway. The local units will only account for 25 per cent. I think this argument is very shallow."

Mayor Newman said the only balance that can be created to the benefit of the municipalities in the area is the balance of the region east of Toronto with that west of Toronto.



The perfect look for tweeds and fun furs this fall and winter of '71, is the use of brushed pigskin in dark oak tones as used by Mabel Julianelli here in this riding high instep tied pump. . .the silhouette is long and lean. . .the heel high and straight. . .shown with Burlington's opaque ribbed pantyhose

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David C. Mathews, who has been handling insurance losses in the Ajax/Whitby/Oshawa area for a number of years, most recently as a Senior Adjuster at the Toronto East Branch, will be in charge. He will be assisted by Matthew M. Howe, who is moving from the St. Catharines Branch.
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Playground roundup

FROM PAGE 6

the winner of "guess the marble count" was awarded a prize. The day concluded with a watermelon hunt in which each child won a piece of watermelon. In all, over 70 children participated in the carnival.

"Come one, come all to the Penny Fair at Woodview Community Area"; and so they came — one and all! Tickets for the 10 booths were made available at the ticket wicket, made each ticket costing one cent (1¢). Some of the events made available to the children were as follows: Fish Pond, Penny Toss, Squirt the Clown, Dart Toss, Bean Bag Throw, Refreshment Stand (which provided freshie and popcorn), Fortune Telling Booth and a Mystery House plus Hit the Pins. Prizes (old toys and things) were provided at the Fish Pond. Most of the other booths provided free tickets to winners to move on to another booth. Credit goes to the children themselves for making the afternoon a success, since they made all decorations and signs involved; painted the ticket booth and fish pond booths; and set up the booths themselves. Altogether, four dollars ($4) in pennies was raised which is to be used towards prizes and treats for the children during the remaining summer weeks.

Eastview Play Area held two special events. A bicycle rodeo was held Chosen to go to the Civic Auditorium were Paula Simiana, Susan Lowery, Stephen Grigg and Mark Reid. A field day was held consisting of 60 yard dash, long jump, soccer kick, shoe kick and ball throw. Individual champions were Sharon Davis for the girls, and Roger Lockey for the boys.

A bicycle rodeo was held at North Oshawa Play Area. The participants were required to not only demonstrate their skill in a written test, but also had to complete a course on their bicycles which called for them to show their riding ability. The winners were Tina Peeters, Irene Kroontje, and Steven and Jim Montgomery who will now go on to compete at the Civic Auditorium on August 11 with the other participants.

Games Day was held at Cedar Ridge Play Area After a strenuous workout, winners in the 9-12 age group were first — Daryl Austin, second — Ken Shaw, third — Michele Guillemette. In the 5-8 age group, there were the following winners: first — Laverne Thompson, second Jennifer Ekkert and third — Chris Shaw.

Glen Stewart Play Area held an all day special event. In the morning there was a watermelon hunt. A long stick was hidden in place of the watermelon which the children had to find. The watermelon was found by Andy Saunders — 10 yrs. who is visiting his friends in Oshawa. Andy is from Manchester, England. In the afternoon, a Pet Day was held. Many prizes were given out for different categories. A few of the winners are as follows: Andy Saunders' pet spider won a first for having the most legs, John Meetimer — 8 yrs won first prize for the fluffiest pet and a first for the shortest tail. His pet was a rabbit.

SHORTS

PETERBOROUGH WIN

In Lakeshore Midget Lacrosse League action Thursday, Peterborough defeated Whitby Steelers 19-8. Tim Boscoe scored three goals and had a pair of assists in a losing effort.

STEELERS WIN

Ajax Knights went down to defeat at the hands of the Oshawa Lasco Steelers to the tune of 17-9 in Ontario Lacrosse Association Junior B play Thursday. This left Oshawa with a 1-1 record in the round-robin playoff series.

Free Concert

On Wednesday, August 19th, 1970 Edward P. Oscapella, in co-operation with the Oshawa Recreation Department and the McLaughlin Public Library, presents a concert featuring:

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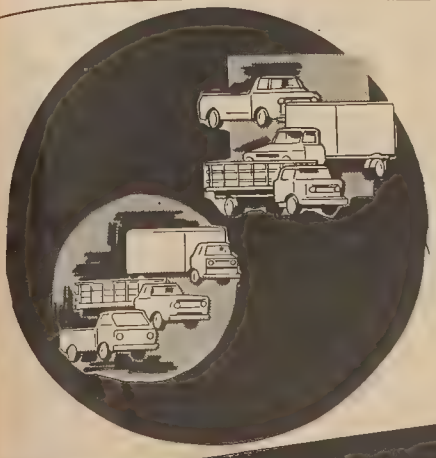
Gaels' 7-year winning streak ends in 16-13 loss

A seven-year winning streak came to an end Friday as the Oshawa Green Gaels were defeated by Toronto Lakeshore Maple Leafs at Central Arena in Etobicoke.

The Lakeshore team will now advance to the finals against Bramalea who eliminated St. Catharines Lakesides. Both teams won their semi-finals in a 4-1 series.

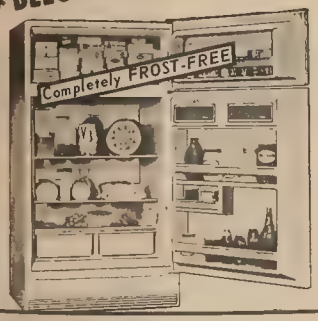
The Toronto Club defeated the Gaels 16-13 in the fifth game of the semi-finals in the Ontario Lacrosse Association Junior A

Terry Rowland of the Oshawa club fired four goals and assisted with four others but was unable to lead his team to a win. Terry Lloyd and Tom Vann had two goals apiece.



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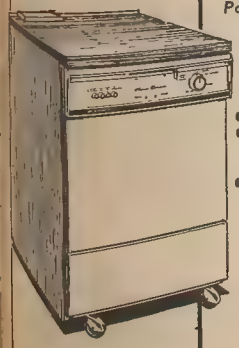
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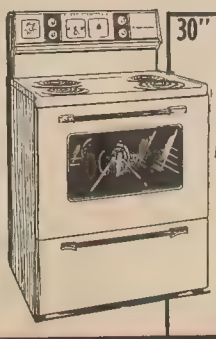
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Says Christmas musician

Oshawa kids don't react strongly enough one way or other....

By Mary Ann Polillo

Christmas

Is that a strange name for a musical group?

Not really, when you consider that it was chosen simply because, a group of Oshawa musicians liked it — because it expressed good times, the best time of the year . . . and Bob Bryden says, "It fits in with the mood of our music."

Bob, 19, is lead singer, rhythm guitarist and writer of all songs by Christmas. He's been around the music scene in Oshawa for about five years now and feels deeply about his group and their music. He says, "We want to do something new and dynamic."

The Christmas sound is unique, because no brand-name type of music can define it. "It's a combination of heavy and mellow, it has its loud points, but it is balanced with soft. It's not ranchy or hard to take," says Bob.

"We get criticism from kids, because we don't follow the trends. What would music be if everyone played the same? There must be radicals. We like any form as long as people don't define us or get prejudiced and won't listen to our music because it is not their type."

Music is Bob's life. He collects the sound tracks from movies because he says. "This is music that was created for a purpose. I'm influenced by motion picture composers more than popular trends because of their ability to create music with strong moods and that is dramatic." Practicing eight hours every day, Christmas is a full-time group. Sidemen are Robert Bulger, lead guitarist, 18, Tyler Raizenne, bass, 16, Rich Richter, 16, drums, and Wolf Hryciuk, percussion and vocal. Bob says, "I think I'm playing with the best sidemen Oshawa has to offer. Bulger, Richter, Raizenne, along with the vocal support of Wolf, are the most stylized and interesting musicians around. They bring my material to life." Members of the group have been together since Christmas, 1969 and Bryden feels they will stay as a group because of their strong involvement with each other. They harmonize in every way. "We believe in everything we do. There are no personal or musical conflicts."

Christmas's first album has been out for two weeks, and they feel now that the first hurdle has been jumped, they can polish their sound. Bob says, "The first album was highly improvised. We still have segments in our music where we improvise, but we are now working in a tighter frame."

Christmas has just signed a new contract with MCA, Musical Corporation of America, and in mid-September they will begin recording at RCA studios on the Revolution sound label in Toronto. Since Bob has been in Oshawa, playing with different groups, he has seen much talent materialize, make a ripple on the Oshawa scene and fade away, and he feels that there is an apathy in the Oshawa youth towards home talent.

"Oshawa kids don't react strongly enough one way or the other to our music,to any music. We'd like to hear them clap, sing, stomp or yell. We don't want to play blind." If we see dancing we feel more accepted. If there is no support from the audience, the youth, this seems to breed discontent among the musicians, they feel they haven't touched their audience."

Christmas has enjoyed success from audiences in Toronto, Brantford, Wasage Beach and the cottage country. He says of the recent rock show held at the Civic Auditorium, "Everyone at the



Christmas in August 1970. From left: Tyler Baizenne, bass; Rich Richter, drums; Wolf Hryciuk, percussion vocals; Robert Bulger, guitar and Bob Bryden, vocals, guitar and songs.

were fantastic, but we didn't know that until we talked to them . . . there was no response."

Bob was among the Oshawa youth at Mosport, and he says, "I hope Mosport helped to loosen up the kids of Oshawa to react strongly to something they like or don't like." Bob says, Christmas plays more for the kids, than any great dreams of world-wide recognition, although he says, "Sure I would like success internationally, but I would want to stay in Canada and see an original Canadian musical community develop. This would be the ideal situation."

Christmas will perform September 11, at McLaughlin CVI. They are also tentatively scheduled for an engagement at the Toronto Exhibition.

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after hours

Two comedies, drama to highlight OLT season

Two comedies, a drama and a children's play will highlight the coming season of the Oshawa Little Theatre.

Pat Patterson, OLT president, announced recently that the company's three adult presentations for the 1970-71 season will be Never Too Late, Lion in Winter and You Know I Can't Hear You When The Water's Running.

As is customary, the group will also present a children's play during the Christmas season and this year has chosen Sleeping Beauty to be performed Dec. 28.

Never Too Late will be the first production of the season, slated for Nov. 18-21 at the Eastdale Theatre. It was written by Sunmer Arthur Long and was first presented in 1962 at the Playhouse in New York.

The play deals with a couple living in a small lumber town who to the amazement of their married daughter and her husband find themselves about to become parents again.

Another family situation, this one anything but comic, centres around King Henry II, his wife Eleanor of Aquitaine and his three sons Richard, Geoffrey and John who are after the throne. Lion in Winter will premier Feb. 3.

The third play of the season is actually four one-act plays in one concerning everything from a playwright's attempt to bring nudity to the stage to a couple's disagreement over purchasing twin beds after 25 years marriage.

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Cable TV this week



By James Sabyan

Well, it's finally happened. Those brainy guys called scientists have come up with another gizmo to further the cause of television and it's called 3-D. Three dimensional television is now a reality and is being offered to television studios and viewers alike. The contraption consists of a doodad that clamps to the front of the tv camera lens and mixes the two images on the camera tube. Along with the camera doodad the tv set at home gets a thingamabob that clamps to it and the viewer wears a pair of special glasses. It sounds complicated but it really works

The possibilities of this breakthrough stagger the imagination. Take the "Beverly Hillbillys", and Elly Mae sitting in your lap or the network news dropping a bomb in the living room via Viet Nam and how about the Gravy Train commercial with the small chuck wagon racing around the rec. room driving your pet poodle insane with hunger pains. All the tv shows now in existence will have to be rewritten to give them more depth — they should do this even without the gizmo — the only problem with this basically simple system is the cost. The camera unit goes for two grand, the set adaptor for around two hundred and the glasses — one pair for each person at only $35 so if you're like me and have hordes of children, forget it. Besides this optical system only works on 8 inch screens. Still, it's an interesting idea.

When Fielding wrote his classical novel "Tom Jones" he probably had no idea at the amount of turmoil it would cause 200 years later. From the Supreme courts of the world to the censors snipping scissors on the now infamous film of the same name, people have become more than aware of the risque, rollicking novel that was a historical record of the times. The film was a trend setter just as "Mash" is a trend setter now. For the first time that three letter word S*E*X* formed the basis of the plot and the movie industry hasn't cast a backward glance since

While Fielding used several scenes that were slightly naughty it is a good book and enjoyable play for the more mature audience. The play was recently performed by a Brantford theatre group at an outdoor theatre and was recorded by one of the stations in the Jarmain Television network. Viewing time Thursday.

This Week with Peter Brouwer is going a full hour and covering the problem of pollution

PROGRAM

WEDNESDAY:	
MEMORANDUM N.F.B.	5:00
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS	6:00
KEE WICK N.F.B.	6:15
THIS WEEK--SPECIAL ON POLUTION	6:30
MEMORANDUM N.F.B.	7:30
THURSDAY:	
TOM JONES	3:30
NEWS, SPORTS, WEATHER	6:00
FILM	6:20
TOM JONES	6:30
FRIDAY:	
MY KIND OF FOLK	5:00
BLACK & WHITE IN SOUTH AFRICA	5:30
N.F.B.	
NEWS, SPORTS, WEATHER	6:00
KEE WICK N.F.B.	6:15
THIS WEEK	6:30
TRAVEL WITH HANS	7:30
N.F.B. NATIONAL FILM BOARD	
MONDAY:	
MEMORANDUM	5:00
NEWS, SPORTS, WEATHER	6:00
TOM JONES	6:20
TUESDAY:	
UNIVERSITY	5:00
NEWS, SPORTS, WEATHER	6:00
TOYS N.F.B.	6:20
TRAVEL WITH HANS	6:30
WORLD WAR N.F.B.	7:00
VILLE MARIE N.F.B	7:30

CHANNEL 8

Oshawa soccer team plays at Pincourt

The Eastern Canada Minor Soccer Tournament was held at Pincourt, Quebec, and members of the Oshawa team in attendance have summed it up at "simply tremendous."

Writes Mrs. J. Blotchley of Oshawa, who went along with the city team.

The camping facilities were very desirable with a swimming pool 100 yards away. After a fair night's sleep the Oshawa team went to the first game with plenty of zip for the kick-off at midday. With the game underway, most of the play was in Oshawas hands; the game was clean and the refereeing was as good as anyone could expect. The first goal was scored by Jim Holleran who was in position at the right time. It was a beautiful pass to centre by the left wing, headed by Dino Caterino on to Holleran's head and into the net

The other team 'Montueil' were not out of the play. They played a good clean game and we had a few headaches at times Half time we switched a forward player back and the halfback to inside right which was Henry Vyfschaft; in about five minutes of the second half a beautiful left wing pass to centre was put over and Henry really banged it home making the score 2-0 for Oshawa. The rest of the game was very well played, and hard played, both teams shaking hands at the end of the game.

2nd Game

The start of the game, with Mayor Bruce Mackey taking the kick-off, between Oshawa and Two Mountains Eagles started off very fast and the weather was very hot.

3rd Game

Oshawa team were ready in earnest to play one of the better teams as all the coaches claimed, they said it would be a hard game. Hard game — it was. Oshawa were down 2-0 at halftime and they had played well, game moving from end to end, perfect passing on each side.

4th Game

The game was to have started at 10 a.m. but 12 players were at Church and the opposing team gave us 15 minutes extra; all boys went to Church dressed in their soccer uniforms with their boots in hand.

Oshawa versus Pincourt, the team that won the cup last month in Winnipeg and last year won the Quebec Trophy started playing at a terrific pace and it wasn't 5 minutes before they got a goal from a corner kick. Three minutes later Pincourt got their second goal, with perfect playmaking by all the team, they were sharp and took all chances, really controlling the ball.

Oshawa came back with sharp play by Jim Holleran to take advantage of a fumble by the goalkeeper two minutes later Pincourt scored again and their play was perfect. Oshawa's Captain, Pat McArthur, who was out of Oshawa's 3 games with a knee injury went on the field in pain and tried hard, but the other team were brilliant and deserved every one of the 8 goals they got.

Oshawa seemed to be tired after the hard games and long travel but Pincourt were the best team and cleanest soccer players I have seen. The results were 8-1 against Oshawa but they shook hands all round and headed home. Incidentally, Pincourt won the tournament.

FROM PAGE 4

ed" or even "beautiful". When was the last time you came across a sophisticated girl? I don't think you would know it; if you did!

Alcohol and drugs can hardly be compared as social things. Who are you trying to kid? I have never heard of a drunk do some of the morbid, violent things that a turned-on kid does! Drugs are not completely sociably accepted; and perhaps, they will never be by some people. Presently, they are only accepted by those ignorant of their health

How true! When you say that the kids will not accept our law enforcement, that is the only positive statement the article made. These kids have never been made to respect; for this perhaps, it is unfair to blame them

So it is the churchs in the area who are going to publish this N.A.R.K newspaper; not the bodies at Memorial Park! It seems to me all the Church Youth Groups are organizing entertainment for these kids!

It seems to me that you should be printing articles on the other half too, the so-called "straight kids". At least the straight kids know their business and are going about it! Do you always have to be a radical or protester to get in the news? Too much publicity is given to these long-haired drug addicts! All of Oshawa's youth doesn't sit in Memorial park from sunrise till sunset, only a small number. What about the kids that are doing their own thing and not hurting others while they're doing it! Or wouldn't a story like that sell your paper?

Personally, it gets a little sickening listening to what these kids are looking for; what life is all about; what they want — why don't they stop asking and start doing!

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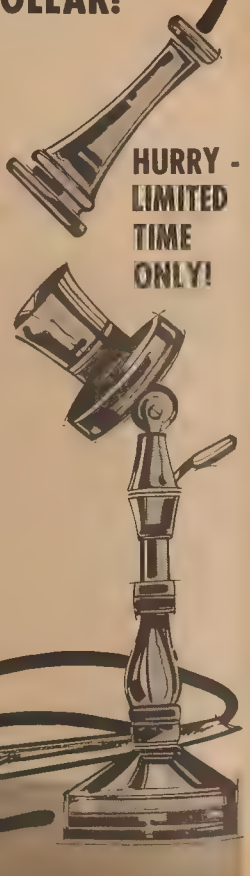
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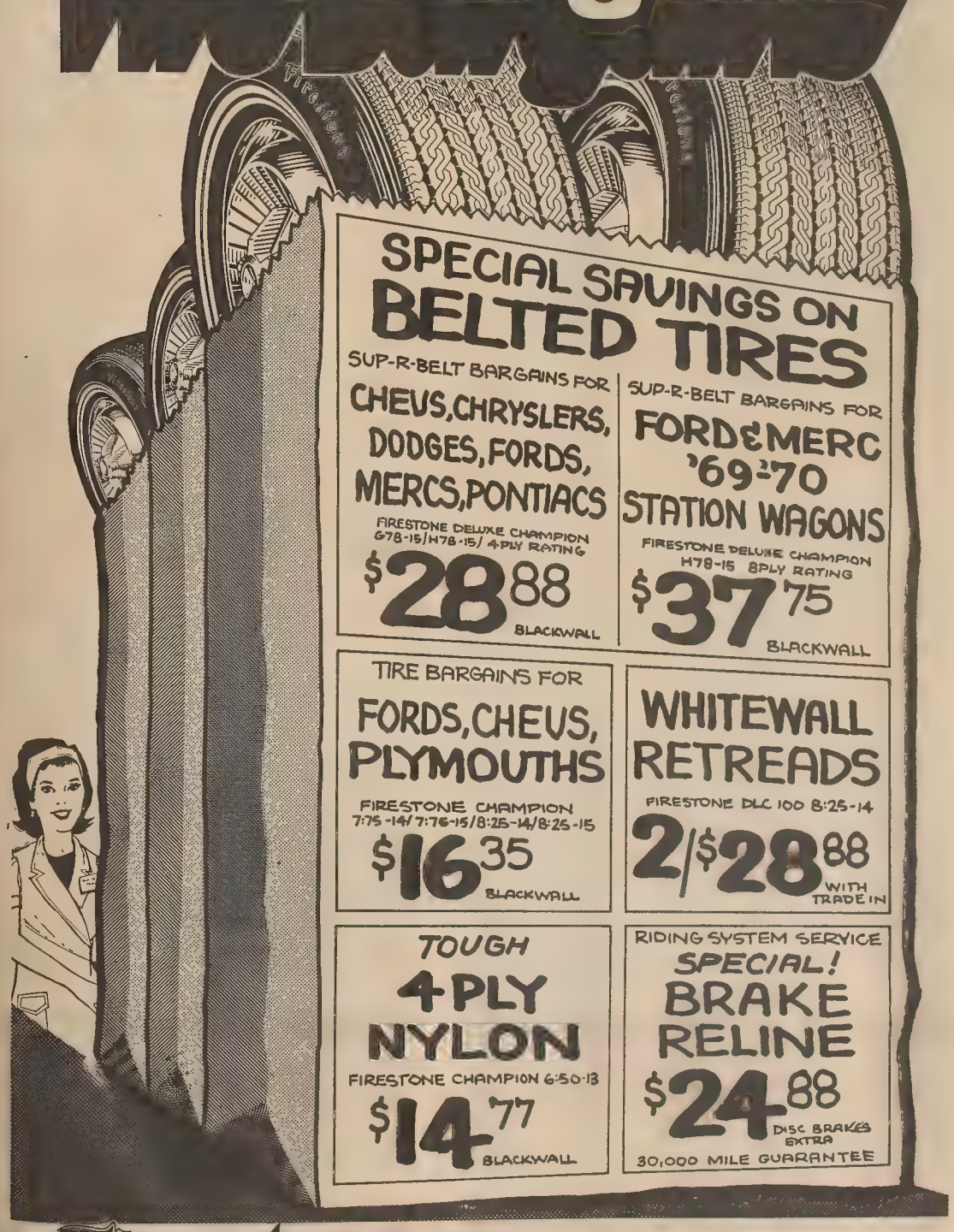
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Local soccer team taught a lesson by boy's from Over 'ome

A composite bantam soccer team got a lesson in the finer points of the game from a team of visitors Wednesday evening.

The Celtics, a team of Scottish youngsters from Glascow, trounced the Oshawa players 12-0 despite outstanding playing by Oshawa goalie Jim Adams.

Tom Carroll, centre forward, and Joe McFlynn, inside right, each netted three goals for the Scottish team. Edward Henry, outside left, and Hush Bone, a substitute, got two apiece.



Several soccer enthusiasts in the crowd of 800 that attended the game were heard to state that the score would have been doubled without the efforts of Adams in the Oshawa goal.

The Celtics returned to Scotland Sunday after a tour through Ontario and parts of the United States. They were entertained at a dance in Toronto Saturday night.

Jim Markland, area director for the Ontario Minor Soccer Association, was responsible for the Celtic's first visit to Oshawa.

He arranged to have Mayor Bruce Mackey and provincial representative Cliff Pilkey on hand to get the exhibition game underway. There were refreshments provided at the Civic Auditorium after the game.

Most of the boys on the Oshawa team were from the Old Country Club, while others were from Baker Park and Connaught Park.

In all, there are 39 teams of boys ranging in age from six to 16 years playing in the Neighbourhood Parks Soccer organization.

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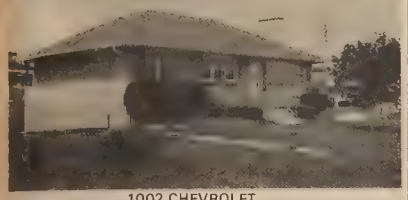
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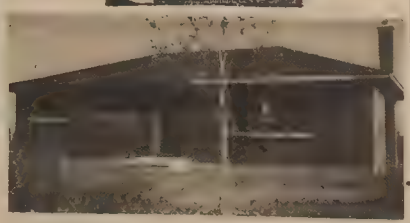


II Traditional styling and up-to-date efficiency characterize this 2 storey brick home in one of Oshawa's prestige areas There are 4 bedrooms, a good sized kitchen with built-in stove and oven, separate dining room, large livingroom There is a roof garden over the attached garage Substantial down payment to one small mortgage or a new mortgage could be arranged



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165 P.L.T

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Chronicles of Osh

1. And the seventh month of the year one thousand nine hundred and seventy was drawn to a close, and this was the month in which the elders of the land of Osh had diligently gathered and made to be put asunder the Sanhedrin of elders which included Fin and Charles the Physician and the two women of Osh and the Wayward Beevee, who was included in all the minor and major groups of elders anyway, because of his position as the chief ruler of the land of Osh.
2. And this putting asunder of the Sanhedrin of elders had come to pass in the beginning of the seventh month of the year, as the elders gathered together at the Temple of Osh had cast their lots nine to six in favor of the putting asunder.
3. Now on the last day of the seventh month, it was found that the putting asunder of the Sanhedrin by the elders was by no means the end. For the oo-em-bee, which was not upon the Holy Mountain of Qupee, but which was nevertheless an arm of the law of the High and Mighty John, had yet to sit in judgement on the casting of the ballot in favor of the putting asunder of the Sanhedrin of Osh by the elders of Osh.
4. And the chief ruler of the oo-em-bee spoke unto the leadersof the land of Osh saying, you shall let the people of Osh in on this thing, and you shall cause to be put in the journal (small jay) of Osh your deliberations and the people shall be heard and then the oo-em-bee shall cause to be held or not to be held a gathering of the judges, before which the people of the land of Osh shall or shall not speak their piece on the putting asunder of the Sanhedrin of the land of Osh.
6. And the Chronicler of Osh saw these things come to pass and he gazed into his ball of crystal and behold what he saw was a gathering of the eldersof the land of Osh in the Temple of Osh.
6. And in one corner of the inner sanctum of the Temple the blonde among the women of Osh arose and she lifted up her countenance towards the throne of Osh and shaking her fist severely at the Wayward Beevee, she spoke saying, behold, I told you so. And she spoke of a great iron horse on which the nine elders of Osh had taken their seat and on which they had iron-horsed this thing through the gathering together of the elders of the land of Osh.
7. And Neely, one of the elders of Osh who spoke with great deliberation, arose from his throne in the inner sanctum of Osh, and spoke, saying, ye men of Osh, and ye women also, let us not be intimidated by those who wish for us not to see the bush for the trees, for behold, I say unto you that the oo-em-bee will look kindly and with favor upon the putting asunder by the elders of Osh of the Sanhedrin of Osh.
8. And there were others who arose, and spoke saying, let the people of the land of Osh speak their piece before the oo-em-bee and let them in one accord voice their feelings on the matter.
9. And so it came to pass that the oo-em-bee departed for the land of Osh and held court, so to speak, and it called before itself the members of the Sanhedrin of Osh to give an account of themselves.
10. And among the members there was one who spoke saying, please put me asunder and his name was Charles the Physician, but the other three of the Sanhedrin spoke and said, we have served the people of Osh as they deserve to be served, but there have been those who have opposed the very being of the Sanhedrin and who have made life downright miserable for us.
11. And the oo-em-bee searched its own soul and behold it found that it was difficult to see where a new Sanhedrin, with a different name and other elders, to be picked from among the elders of Osh, by the elders of Osh would make all that much difference.
12. And the Chronicler's crystal ball became blurry following these events and its pieces were scattered throughout the land of Osh.

MACKEY SPEAKS

Oshawa Mayor Bruce Mackey was a scheduled speaker at the 72nd annual meeting of the Ontario Municipal Association which winds up today. Other speakers on the same panel were City Finance Commissioner Frank Markson, Ottawa Finance Commissioner Sydney Baldwin and Mayor L. E. Cooke of Barrie.

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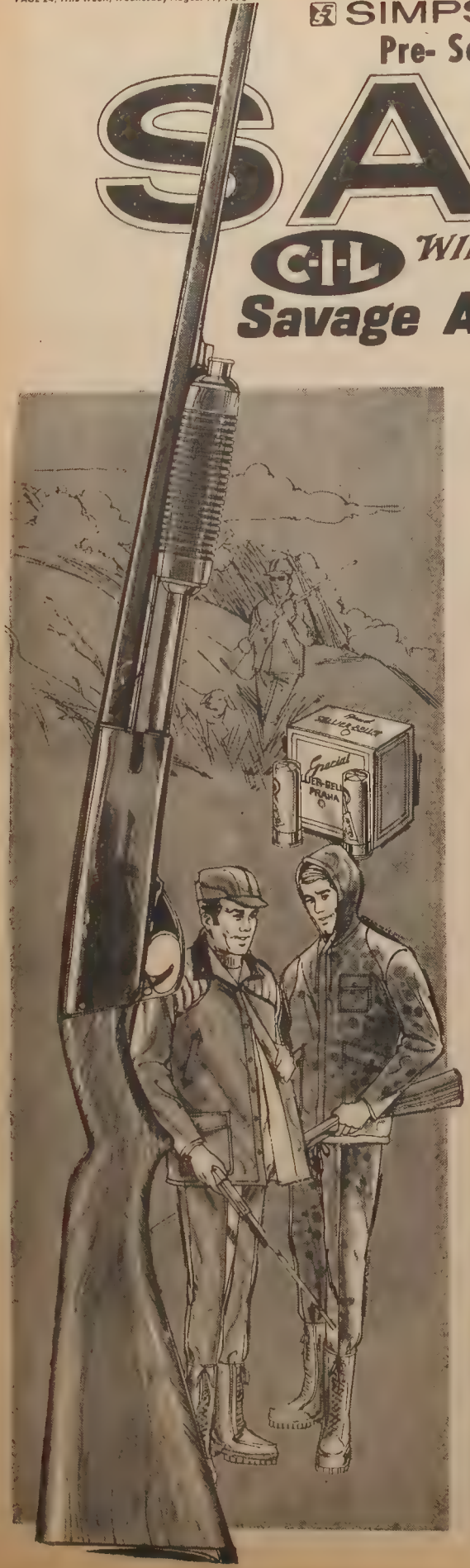
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SINGLE 15 CENTS

this week

CABLECAST 8 PROGRAMMING PAGE 15

Vol. 1, No. 14

in oshawa, whitby and area

Wednesday, August 26, 1970



Max Rosenheck and some 20 other Oshawa men think The Music Man is all wet. What these men and Portland the Camel have to do with it is on page 12.

SHORT TAKES

SENTENCED

Stephen Taylor, 23, of 57 Colborne Street East was sentenced Friday to the Adult Vocational Training Centre at Edgar, Ont. Taylor had earlier pleaded guilty to a charge of giving a false message when he telephoned a bomb scare that resulted in the evacuation of City Hall July 23.

GUEST SPEAKER

Provincial Liberal leader Robert Nixon will be guest speaker at the Oshawa and District Real Estate Board's annual civic dinner Oct. 7. The annual dinner honors public officials from the area serving at all three levels of government.

CANDIDATE HERE

Walter Pitman, a contender for the Ontario New Democratic Party leadership, told Oshawa party members Friday that he believes more young people should be given training on the job rather than having them kept in school where their skills might be obsolete by the time they graduated. Pitman was in Oshawa as part of a provincial campaign aimed at gaining more support than Stephen Lewis.

GOLDEN

A Whitby couple was feted last week on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Giles of Green Street in Whitby were married in Rhodes Avenue Presbyterian Church on Aug. 14, 1920.

MARRIAGE

Jane Della Joanne Harlow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harlow of Whitby will marry Gerald Wayne Welsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Welsh of Oshawa on Sept. 19. The wedding will take place in All Saints Anglican Church Whitby.

TWIRLERS

Four girls from the "Tartan Twirlers" attended the Canadian International and National Baton Twirling Championships held at the C.N.E. Cindy Robinson, age 8, Julie Jordan, age 9, Mary Lou Reddick, age 10, and Janice Manning, age 15. Janice Manning, a member of the "Tartan Teens" Sr. Corps, took her second 1st. in Intermediate Solo, 3rd. in Novide Basic Strut, 15-20 years and 5th. in Advance Flag. Cindy Robinson, a member of the "Tartan Blues" Juvenile Corps placed 3rd. in Novice Basic Strut. The girls are students of the Harvey Dance Academy at the Oshawa Shopping Centre under the direction of Miss I. Harvey

AT HOME

Mr. & Mrs. John Clay Kemp, 65 Garrard Road, Whitby will be at home to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary and will be happy to receive their friends, relatives, neighbours and former customers(Kemps Grocery) on Sunday Aug. 30, 1970 from 2 PM to 5 PM and 7PM to 9PM.

MARRIAGE

Mr. and Mrs. Terence O'Malley wish to announce the marriage of their daughter Valerie Jean to James Henry Harlow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harlow of Whitby. The wedding took place Aug. 15 in Etobicoke.

PENSIONS

Oshawa's board of control has endorsed a proposal from the city of Windsor suggesting municipalities be allowed to sell a set percentage of their debenture to the Ontario municipal employees' retirement fund, ensuring the employees the highest return on their investment and providing municipalities with an additional source of capital funds.

OLYMPICS

Whitby youngsters took part in a mini-Olympics Friday as the Whitby Recreation Department closed out its summer playground program. Some 250 boys and girls from the eight Whitby playgrounds took part in such events as bubble gum blowing, bunny hopping, tin can bowling and backward broadjumping.

PAINTING

The Oshawa Beta Sigma Phi presented the Dr. Joseph O. Ruddy General Hospital in Whitby with a new painting Friday. The work of art was selected from paintings displayed at the McLaughlin Gallery by members of the Oshawa and District Art Association.

THIRD MEAL

A cooking club called 'The Third Meal' has been formed by the Whitby 4H Club. Leaders will attend a two-day training school at Greenwood United Church in September. The club is open to girls and young women from 12 to 16 years of age. Registration is underway at the Whitby 'Y'.



Where is it? What is it? Young Oshawanians, elementary school age, are invited to submit to the editor their story of the subject matter in this photograph. The best and most complete description of the photograph will be published under the winner's name. Send your story to The Editor, This Week, Box 481, Oshawa.



Car salesman Mike Kalynko points to damage

The used car lot at Seaway Motors was the scene of another attack by vandals over the weekend

For the third weekend, an unknown marksman damaged the windshields of used cars on display.

Police think the weapon used is a pellet or BB gun, which is fired at pretty close range at the windshields and bodywork of the cars. The result, as in the picture, is a splinter chipped out of the safety glass, which means a new windshield has to be installed by the car dealer.

The vandal's "bag" for this weekend was six cars.

Whitby Town Police are investigating the attacks, but, so far, have not come up with any leads. They are, however, from now ongoing to keep this car lot, and others in the area under close surveillance in an attempt to catch the sniper.

Other car dealers in the area have also been subjected to this kind of attack in the past month.

The co-operation of the public is requested to report to the police any suspicious activity around car lots during weekends.

Canada Games not for Oshawa

The 1973 Canada Summer Games will not be played in Oshawa. Federal health and welfare minister John Munro announced Friday that New Westminster-Burnaby, B.C. would host the event.

Oshawa was one of 24 Canadian cities to submit a brief in hopes of acting as host for the games. Mr. Munro, in announcing the winner, said Oshawa's bid was very worthy of consideration but declined to say whether its bid was one of the eight finalists

He did say however that the British Columbia site had a favorable climate and its lake had excellent potential for water sports.

He said his decision was not a crumb tossed to B.C. because Vancouver had lost out on the 1976 Winter Olympics while Montreal won the 1976 Summer Olympics.

Ottawa will be awarding capital and operating grants to the co-hosts of some $1,200,000. The Canada Games idea was originated by the Canadian Amateur Sports Federation in 1967.

The first winter games were held in Quebec City and the first summer games in Halifax-Dartmouth in 1969.

Oshawa Mayor Bruce Mackey expressed disappointment at the loss of the games but said he was proud that Oshawa citizens had thrown their wholehearted support into the effort.



This isn't national police week or anything to do with a recent burglary. It's just a reminder that while you're asleep several dozens of Oshawa and Whitby police officers are on the job making sure all will be in order when you wake up in the morning.

Make moon one gigantic junkyard?

If one Oshawa resident were to have his way, the moon would be turned into a gigantic junk yard.

This was the theory advanced by a local man (who for obvious reasons was hesitant to give his name) in a recent survey by This Week concerning the dumping of nerve gas in the Atlantic Ocean.

"There's no reason why they couldn't blast this stuff off into outer space and have it land on the moon," he said. "It would be a lot better than dumping it in the ocean where it could seep out and poison the water."

Asked about the danger of an accident in outer space that saw the space capsule spill its cargo into the atmosphere, he said man would be no worse off than now.

"What if there was a train derailment while the stuff was being transported to the seashore? Or what if the pressure on the ocean floor breaks the cannisters? Any way you look at it, the danger of killing most of us off is pretty great."

Most of the people approached on the subject were highly critical of the United States decision to use the Atlantic Ocean as a dumping ground for the gas.

Several people suggested that the American government through this action and its presence in Viet Nam is as guilty of atrocities as the Nazis in the Second World War.

"They have absolutely no right to endanger the rest of the world the way they have," said Bill Johnson, a local GM worker. "We're not talking about killing six million Jews here, we're talking about the possible annihilation of mankind."

Several youngsters called the gas dumping another example of hypocrisy by the Establishment. They said that the governments of both Canada and the United States are more than ready to 'protect' young people against the evils of drugs by locking them away, but can then turn around the bring the whole world to the edge of disaster.

"At least with drugs, the only people we might be hurting is ourselves," said Alf Hart, a bearded university student sitting in Memorial Park.

American roulette was the term used by one downtown stroller for the dumping.

"At least with Russian roulette the players have the chance to decide whether or not to pull the trigger. And they have a better than 50 per cent chance of surviving. I'd give our chances at about 9 to 1 against."

The lone defendent of American action was himself an American, Ted Kinach of Denver, Colorado. He felt that with the Russian stockpiling of nerve gas and other such weapons, the Americans had little choice

"As our weapons become obsolete, we have to do away with them Better to have them at the bottom of the ocean whete they can do little or no harm. With them stored on the surface, there's no telling what would happen if an accident took place."

by peter brouwer

Over a cool beer at lunch one day last week a friend and I recalled how most of downtown Oshawa was one big maze of detour signs when we first got here that summer. Bulldozers and big shovels were digging deep holes everywhere, and a stranger in Oshawa could easily get himself lost . . . if he finally did give up on the detour signs and decided "there's got to be a better way". Which is of course what I did.

But that was before I had heard of Fred Crome and how the city's works and traffic departments work hand in hand and have perhaps one of the finest detour systems anywhere.

Anyway, the subject was Fred Crome, and I proposed to my friend that we make this most difficult of city hall jobs an elected office. Perhaps even Mr. Crome himself would welcome the idea of having one of those who are the loudest among his critics take over for a year or two.

As an editor I have had occasion to cross pens with Mr. Crome over the past two years. As a newspaper reporter (on these here little papers you are both and the photog and then some . . .) I have learned that Mr. Crome whom you may on occasion have blamed for the snowplow not getting to your street soon enough, and for all those detours and so on, has saved this city piles upon piles of money by being what he is — a very careful, precise engineer who's conscious of the plight of the already overburdened taxpayer. And that means you in your livingroom chair, or out there on the porch . . .

By this time I have no doubt lost all those among my fans who are not Fred Crome fans. (And it seems to me, from talking to some of the builders in Oshawa, there are some who are just not Fred Crome fans.)

This whole introduction is necessary so you, the reader and any prospective candidates for the job won't get the wrong idea.

To get back to this "public office" of the city engineer. Just imagine the election campaign, and the pressure some of the candidates could bring to bear.

My friend — the one with the other beer, remember — said he would run his campaign in a very novel way, one of his slogans being "if you want to keep your driveway in one piece, vote me. If you don't vote for me, I'll make it so that one of my mighty digging machines will be caused to rip through your driveway slightly to erect a hydrant in the middle of your front lawn."

Get the picture?

One of these raving maniacs, if elected city engineer, could cause great consternation. A maniac engineer could somehow make those who live on hills have flooded basements, and those of his enemies with many leftovers . . . well, garbage collection, forget about it!

In other words, he would be one hell of an enemy to have.

And that, I suppose, is why this whole idea of making the engineer's post a elected office is preposterous.

Just one thing, Fred. What was with those detour signs on Harmony Road near Olive, earlier this week?

editorial

For goodness sake, let's grow up!

Here we go again, projecting the hayseed hicktown image.

When is this town finally going to come of age and learn tolerance? Tolerance of others' foibles is the hallmark of maturity. Times are changing, and rapidly. The resistance to any form of change exhibited by the Oshawa establishment is pathetic.

First it was Sunday opening of stores, then there were the Jeremiahs who forecast financial ruin for the city had we been fortunate enough to get the Canada Games and now they are trying to stop the sale of certain books in Oshawa.

Perhaps they have a point. If the population takes this act of crassly overt censorship of their freedom of choice lying down, then obviously the population is too immature to warrant any consideration as to freedom of choice.

This, if you do but realize it, is the thin end of the wedge. We wonder if that's why it's difficult to attract new industry and business here. The industrial commission churns out propaganda extolling the virtues of Oshawa as a good place to live and work, and the establishment is united in its efforts to screw up any attempt to pull up this town into the 20th century.

Wake up, Oshawa, and get with it. Even Toronto-the-good is changing. What about Oshawa-the-dismal tripping the light fantastic for a change? Don't write and tell us you like it the way it is.

Across the street from our office is Reid's book shop. It was subject to a visit from the Oshawa Police Recently. The police went away with a load of the store's "adult reading matter" — a court case is pending.

Apparently the material along with most of the non-adult material this store sells, coms from our Southern neighbor and naturally goes through Customs (and the Customs people in charge of books are supposedly trained to do the.screening. They certainly are a great deal more sophisticated about it all than the narrow minded perpetrators of this local action.)

It is manifestly unfair to give the local police the job of enforcing the laws governing the sale of adult reading material. Why should our police department be held up to ridicule in having to raid bookshops of Oshawa and then have to decide what publications may give someone cause to be offended? Really, nothing is good or bad of itself, but it is how it affects oneself or others — one man's meat is another man's poison. The police should not be lumbered with the very tricky decision as to what is meat and what is poison. It surely depends on the individual's metabolism.

The "adult books" deal mostly with the sexual act in all its varieties and some of the acts described in there are apparently an affront to persons who are behind the persecution and hence their action. This is not as far as we can ascertain a question of corrupting the young (this universally was done previously at a much earlier age by Saturday and Sunday morning cartoons on the idiot box.)

It should be added at this point that the stores selling this material go to some considerable trouble to keep minors away from the adult material.

Reverting to those cartoons for a moment. Have you ever stopped to consider that you will probably never find a program in any of the media to surpass say "Super Heroes" show for the the sheer concentration of violence sadism, etc. Into half a program we blithely allow our youngsters to watch a coyote being burned, stomped, clouted, stretched, blown up, flattened and dropped from a great height and cats that are clobbered by mice and dogs. You name any form of violence including a fate worse than death (but excluding rape) and you can be sure that at some time or other some cartoon character has perpetrated a similar act on some other unfortunate cartoon character. Well you might say we adults all know that these are all characters of fiction. Yes, but do the children? They may see TV news which will have clips showing equally violent scenes of the obscene killing of human beings in Viet Nam or the violence that has been a keynote of the civil war in Ireland. After the news, say you switch back to cartoons. How are we to be sure that the children differentiate between the real or unreal? The message is the same — violence is the norm and we submit that since the picture eminates from the same box the youngsters will subconsciously believe or disbelieve all the programs eminating from the box. At that age they cannot be expected to be accurately selective as to what is in fact true as against what is violence, thinly veiled as comedy. They cannot unless they are outstandingly mature, have developed points of reference to enable them to make a rational decision as to the authenticity of the message the TV program is trying to convey (or more important, what it conveys to the individual young mind). This is in our opinion a true definition of obscenity — i.e. violence for violence sake. Sex, by comparison, is pretty tame stuff.

We have digressed somewhat, but necessarily so to get this seizure of books in its proper perspective. Just what are the guardians of our Oshawa reader's morals trying to achieve and more important who are they — what is their experience in this field? What are their qualifications — have they passed with honours a sex perverts course? Are they therefore qualified to decide which books will spawn an army of latter day Jack the Rippers? Their usual argument is that someone has to decide for us. What always puzzles us is — if these individuals are anything less than God and we can assure you catagorically that they are — why is it that they are not corrupted by the contents of these books (they must read them, otherwise they wouldn't know if the story was a corrupting one or just mildly erotic, while we lesser slobs must immediately degenerate into raving sex maniacs after reading books similar to those seized. Their hyphothesis is, of course, spurious.

The store has sold thousands of these "corrupting books" in Oshawa. Either this is an oversexed town or this shop is filling a legitimate need.

It would appear that the sexual frustrations of the citizens are being quenched by reading about the sexual act rather than personally acting. In our opinion this state of affairs has much merit and the availability of such books should not under any circumstances be withheld from those adults (and judging by the volume sold, they are a significant group.) When all is said and done familiarity breeds contempt and there is a limit on the number of ways the act of sexual union can be performed.

Accordingly, if allowed to do so, the publisher of adult books will flood the market and the pornographic book business will die a quiet death from reader's boredom.

Apart from those electrical vibrating gadgets we doubt anyone has come up with anything brand new on matters sexual in the last 3,000 years.

this week

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peter brouwer, editor.

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Winning a snap!

Give us more men like Terry Kelly.

As Oshawanians, we can be extremely proud of our chairman of the Oshawa Games committee. No sour grapes type he. While most of us felt like hurling all sorts of accusations and abuse at Ottawa for its decision to award New Westminster-Burnaby the 1973 Canada Summer Games, that was not Mr. Kelly's reaction.

"The fact that the games have gone to the west in '73 improves our chances of getting them in '77," he said. "They'll have to come back east then."

This from a man who had put in countless hours on efforts to get the games here. Knowledgeable people who saw the Oshawa brief had most of us convinced that it was only a formality; we would definitely be hosting the event.

No doubt at some time in our lives, we have all believed that some prize was with-

TURN TO PAGE 6

Readers write

With love

Sir:

Regarding Disgusted's letter in the August 19th issue of This Week:

Dear Disgusted:

Although it is unfortunate that you suffer from that popular malady commonly known as Narrow-Mindedness -combined-with-hate- of-that-which -you-cannot -understand; (alas, it is in most cases incurable anyway) we, of N.A.R.K. (Nicest All Round Kids) do not have the time nor the inclination to reply to the major part of your delightful letter.

The purpose of this reply is to correct your erroneous statement concerning the fact that N.A.R.K. is a church-backed organization. The people of St. George's Anglican Church on Centre Street have indeed helped us. They have allowed us to hold a dance in the church basement in order to raise money for the publication of the paper and for this help we are very grateful. However, no church finances us or is involved either directly or indirectly with the actual operation of N.A.R.K. Our paper is run solely by "the bodies at Memorial Park." We trust that this particular point is now clear.

In closing, Disgusted, may we suggest that you buy a copy of N.A.R.K. and stand by for the ensuing bigger and better issues.

One of our primary purposes is to promote a better understanding between people such as yourself and our city's youth. Who knows, perhaps in time you'll be cured.

Love N.A.R.K.

Objects to Children's Aid building as "hippy haven"

Sir:

In reference to the article in the Aug. 19th issue of This Week, about letting the teen-agers use the Old Childrens Aid Building for a dropin centre, written by a Mrs J. Goodman, I have only this to say

Tell me tell me oh please do The old Childrens' Aid won't become a Hippy Haven to Centre St. has some beautiful buildings to add to our city. To let teenagers take over another would be a real pity

They begged and pleaded for the old Legion hall They said if they had it they could have a ball Well, now they have it they claim its too hot. So they sprawl all over the street and parking lot And if a real mess you want to see, Take a stroll down Centre St. with me

The old Childrens' Aid is a nice building, I'll agree, but a Hippy Haven don't let it be. Oh I know these kids aren't all a bad lot. There's some that are okay and haven't gone to pot. But instead of weeping and wailing the same old song, why don't they try and help themselves along. The senior citizens work at their dropin centre, and have fun too

If the kids took some lessons from them, they'd be surprised what they could do

Scotty – a Centre St resident

"Straight kids" are becoming hard to find

Sir,

Having just read the published letter signed "Disgusted," I found myself wondering who the real Milque toast people are. If the author of that letter was such an "honest," "clean" and responsible person, why didn't he sign his name. Also, if Jesus was such a loving and kind person do you think he would, 'stamp out such sinners as these kids today," Which kids would he stamp out, the long-hairs in the park or just anyone who didn't say "yes sir"

I guess I don't have to worry though, even if I often sit in the park, or go to the Drop-In Centre, because I don't have long hair

Another point which almost made me ill was the statement that "these kids are bums". Add this to the statement about the kids taking over Disneyland and you really begin to wonder if this person's brain has been fried by too much polluted air. A few years back a guy with a moustache killed 6,000,000 Jews, so I guess all people with moustaches are waiting for their chance to supervise genocide

Finally, the person said that the "straight" kids are doing fine things and being good citizens, but he obviously hasn't gone too far from his safety because straight kids are becoming very hard to find!

John Hamilton

You're the dreamer, his reply to "Disgusted"

Sir:

I feel that the letter in THIS WEEK, August 19, and signed "Disgusted", deserves an attempt at an honest, sincere answer.

The August 12 article on What These Kids Want was well-written and factual. If it appears that those who prepared the article favour we "young drop-outs," it is only because they have seen both sides of the coin and heard both sides of the story, and have concluded that the "hippie" way of life does hold some merit.

I would like to ask "Disgusted", and those who agree with his or her editorial, to keep an open mind. Try to remember that every change is a response to a NEED for change. Instead of writing us off as a bunch of lazy bums and dirty freaks, how about giving us a hand in the search for the reasons why there is so much wrong with our world. You might start with the realization that the kind of bitterness, narrow-mindedness and criminal bigotry that abounds in the conflict between our generations is constantly making our mutual goal more distant. It would seem, Disgusted, that you are in no mood for compromise You want it your way and only your way

Well, YOU'RE the dreamer, my friend Those who entertain your kind of selfish attitude will, I'm afraid, always be disappointed. And disgusted

Paul Barry, 17

Gutless?

Sir:

I wish to compliment This Week on the excellent article in the Aug. 12 issue, concerning my friends, the hair kids.

My real reason, however, for this letter, is to point out to some of the more intelligent and receptive members of the community, just what these kids get thrown at them from people such as "DISGUSTED" of the Aug. 19 editorial page.

I could take many pages to dispute the number of negative points that consist of half truths and outright lies originating from the U.S. government and its law enforcement agencies, and passed on to a gullible public by the various news media. Unfortunately, though, since it appears that poor mister disgusted and his poor Disneyland, and his poor little mind is quite beyond redemption; forget it, man. If I dig my long hair, then that's it. But really, you won't believe how it can totally freak out some of our fellow citizens; for no tangible reason at all

Could the reason for mister disgusted and his peers be the fact that they are so sick and bored with their plastic lives, that they automatically lash out at the present day youth freedom.

Are they really green with envy? Did they miss out back in 1930? Are we really so very gutless? I don't think so. Mr. Disgusted wouldn't even sign his name to his putrid little hate sheet.

Love and Peace,
Samuel R. Hill

by tom douglas

There are lots of occupational hazards in being a newspaper reporter. I don't mean just physical hazards, although there are enough of those. During my career so far I have come close to serious injury or death covering fires, accidents and the like. I have nearly been run over by a tank while covering military exercises in Europe. I once received a death threat from a self-professed Nazi organization here in Canada.

These hazards you accept as part of the job and figure they make the work more interesting. It's the little niggling things though that get you down when you're tired and make you wonder whether you wouldn't be better off working in a bank or holding down some nice cushy government job.

The things that really grate include the politician who makes a statement to you and then when he realizes the public has taken exception to it, hollers that he has been misquoted.

There's the English teacher who criticizes the simple grammar and vocabulary used in news stories, turning a blind eye to the fact that it's our job to give the average reader the news as simply and quickly as possible and his job to upgrade reading standards.

There's also the fellow who accuses newspapers of printing nothing but cheap sensationalism. He's usually the one who comes up to you at a cocktail party and wants to know the real low-down on that gory murder case you covered last week

But there are many advantages to journalism, not the least of which is the ability to let off a little steam every once in a while. All of us see things from time to time that frustrate us. Usually there's nothing we can do about them. At least I am able to ask questions about these things in public

For instance, why would City Council listen to the ravings of a handful of old spoilsports and cancel the Sunday rock concerts at Memorial Park? It's not the young people's fault that the petitioners had to grow old.

Why does the proprietor of a recently-renovated restaurant feel he has to put an American flag up alongside the Canadian flag? Doesn't he realize that American tourists don't want to see American flags but want to feel they're in a real foreign country?

Why can't the directory assistance operators be a little more friendly? It almost seems like I am interrupting something else they're doing. Do they have to cut you off without even a 'Thank you' or 'Goodbye' once they've given you the number?

Why don't the husbands and boyfriends of these feminists turn them over their knee? Isn't this what they really want even though they won't admit it?

Why do restaurants mark up the price of wine so outrageously? Don't they understand the basic rules of economics? Wouldn't they sell a lot more if they were more reasonable about it?

If local cigar stores are only going to sell a dozen or so brands of cigars, why do they call themselves cigar stores? Why not be realistic and call themselves Souvenir-Backscratcher-Sunglasses-Toothpaste-Tanning Lotion stores?

Why do the Oshawa city buses carry advertisements for Christmas gifts in mid-summer"

Why do some local merchants look at you funny when you ask for fairly common articles? "That? We don't stock that? You'll have to get that in Toronto." Aren't these the same merchants who complain that business is bad because everyone goes to Toronto to buy things?

Is everyone else as glad as I am that a local grocery store open on Sundays has done away with having you sign a slip saying you bought only necessities? Once I signed "Gabby Hayes' and another time 'Linus Van Pelt of 1816 Charlie Brown Drive'

And finally, police in Ontario have criticized the Ontario Police College at Aylmer as being run-down and filthy. Would it be safe to refer to it as a 'Pigpen'?



One of hospital technician Mao Ouyang's hobbies is photography. He took this one at a meeting of the Oshawa Obedience Association, and calls it "Angela meets Brandy."

SPEAKER

Special speaker at Trinity Pentecostal Church, 900 King Street East, this evening is Kevin Ranaghan, author of the book "Catholic Pentecostals".

WHEELCHAIRS
ALL TYPES OF SICKROOM SUPPLIES. BEDS, COMMODES, WALKERS, ETC. SALES & RENTALS
AID SICKROOM SUPPLIES
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Rx
Drug Abuse News No. 8

MARIJUANA -- WHAT IS IT "GRASS, POT, TEA OR WEED."

Although known for nearly 5,000 years, Marijuana has no recognized benefit in medical practice. Its sale is legally restricted. You cannot even buy it with a prescription.

The leaves and flowers of Canada Sativa, or the Indian hemp plant, have long been used by people who experiment with "mood" type drugs. Marijuana is not considered to be addictive, like Heroin and Morphine. There are no severe withdrawl symptons if you stop.

For this reason young folks think Marijuana is a safe drug to smoke. The illegal drug pushers call these cigarettes "Reefers, Joints, or Sticks." Their smoke is unpleasantly harsh and smells like burnt rope. They are the first step to danger.

The next issue of these public service messages will discuss the dangers of using Marijuana.

EASTVIEW PHARMACY
537 King St. E.
725-3594
P.B. Francis, Phm. B.
J.R. Steffen, B. Sc., Phm.

FROM PAGE 4

in our grasp. We knew that as soon as the winning name was read out, all we had to do was bound up on the stage and receive our just reward.

How shocked we were when the name being read off did not sound anything like ours. There must be some mistake. Then, our shocked disbelief turned to anger and resentment. What have they got against me? The judge must be a relative of the winner

Mr. Kelly could have taken this attitude and no one could have blamed him. To work so hard and to believe victory is within your grasp. But he did not react this way and Oshawa is that much the better for it.

Okay, we lost the 1973 Summer Games. But let's not give up in discouragement. Let's adopt the optimistic attitude of Terry Kelly and work like the dickens to get the 1977 games.

And while we're at it, let's look around and see what else we can go after to put Oshawa on the map. We've shown that we can be magnanimous in defeat. Winning should be a snap.

This Week by taxi

Missed your paper?

If you're a resident of Oshawa or Whitby, and somehow our carrier boy missed your door on Wednesday, telephone MERCURY TAXI (725-4773) Thursday morning and a copy of the paper will be delivered to your door free of charge

THIS WEEK is distributed to all residents of Oshawa and Whitby, and each residence is entitled to one copy delivered by carrier boy or girl to the front door.

FIELD DAY

The Oshawa Recration Department's annual Field Day for participants of the Summer Community Play Area program was a success. Winners of the "over-all achievement" trophies following the big athletic meet were Morris Taylor (10) representing the Connaught Play Area, scoring 70 points out of 90 for the boys, and Melanie White (12) representing the Fernhill Area who had a perfect score in five out of six events to pick up a total of 81 points for the girls.

DONATION

The Ontario County Association for Children with Learning Disabilities was presented with a cheque last week from the IODE Golden Jubilee Chapter. The money will go towards the summer program of special instruction with learning difficulties being held at General Vanier School.

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Stripes and Prints
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ACRYLIC KNIT SHIRTS
Many styles to choose from.
Sizes S-M-L.
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MEN'S NYLON JACKETS
Racer stripes with concealed hood.
Sizes S-M-L.
Reg. low price 3.86. **2.77**

MEN'S CASUAL SLACKS
Assorted stripes with flair finish.
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MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE
SPORT SHIRTS
Assorted prints and plains.
Sizes S-M-L.
Reg. low price 3.86. **2.77**

MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE AND LEG PYJAMAS
Sizes A to E.
Bright prints.
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Pink and blue.
Sizes 18-24 months.
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Assorted prints.
Sizes 4 to 6x.
Reg. low price 1.57. **1.00**

Limited Quantities-Hurry!!

Students go door-to-door

Honesty basic ingredient of test-marketeers

Oshawa-area college students have found a way to earn next year's tuition fees and other expenses in today's depressed labor market

This week, they began going door to door in Oshawa test-marketing a number of beauty products and drugs for two newly-formed Canadian companies, Chemtek and Phoenix House

While Peterborough and London are the traditional marketing test centres, Oshawa has been picked this time for a relatively simple reason — the president of Chemtek is a man who earns his living here

Sherwood Bassin teaches law in the business division at Durham College. With a bachelor of science degree in pharmacy, a master of science degree in hospital pharmacy and administration and a law degree, it seems only natural that he would get involved in such an operation

Bassin teamed up with two colleagues in April, 1969 to form his company and since that time, they have developed a line of products, gained financial backing and received approval from the Food and Drug Directorate

The two other members of the team are Donald Michie, vice president, finance and administration and Austin Fretz, vice president of research and production Fretz is also president of Phoenix House

Michie is a graduate of the University of Manitoba and has had several years experience with management programs He is presently a systems analyst with a major oil company

Fretz is currently senior product development manager with one of the world's largest pharmaceutical product manufacturers.

The basic ingredient these young men are putting into the marketing of their products is honesty.

"We feel this is the only approach to take," said Bassin in a recent interview. "We intend to tell the public just what our products can and cannot do. Take our hair shampoo for instance Where other firms count on you using too much of their product, we insist that you follow directions

"That way, where you have to buy another bottle of the other product in a couple of months, ours will last six months when used as directed."

This honest approach is being used with the college students who are marketing the products as well. Where other companies have been known to exploit students by asking for a large investment from them before giving them products to sell, the students selling Chemtek and Phoenix House products invest nothing but their time.

"We're the ones who are taking the risks," said Bassin. "We have hand-picked these students and they have received our products on consignment. Each of them has a couple of hundred dollars worth of our products without having given us a cent."

Bassin is convinced that this mutual trust between the two companies and the students will make the student salesmen take more interest in what they are doing and will bring results.

Two of the drug products being circulated are a dandruff preparation called Combat and a throat lozenge called Probe

A third product, a poison antidote, is in the process of receiving Food and Drug approval and so will not be on the market for a while

Bassin and his colleagues realize that these types of products are usually purchased in a drug store and this is where they hope to place them once the market survey is completed

The cosmetics, however, will continue to be sold door to door. They include a deep cleansing lotion, emollient lotion conditioning shampoo, hair grooming lotion, conditioning lotion and after-shave balm



Sherwood Bassin (left) and Don Mitchie discussing some of the products to go out in the marketing survey that started in Oshawa this week.

CAR WASH

Junior Achievement of Oshawa is having a CAR WASH on Saturday, August 29 at the ESSO station located at King & Park. At 99 cents, it will be running from 8.30 A.M. to 6.30 P.M., said Jennifer Lewko of the JA committee.

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Give one of our 'Lonesome Lamps' a home and watch it really turn on! These 'Lonesome Lamps' are one-of-a-kind — some bought for display use, others discontinued styles, but all of exceptional quality. So if you're looking for a distinctive lamp, fixture or shade, and you like to save money, too, better come to our 'Lonesome Lamp' sale.
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APRICOT

4 pounds pork back or side ribs
2½ tablespoons cornstarch
1/3 cup brown sugar
1 teaspoon dry mustard
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
2½ cups apricot nectar
3 tablespoons vinegar
2 tablespoons butter or margarine

Place ribs in a large saucepan, in racks for spit barbecuing or cut into 2 rib sections for grill barbecuing. Add 1 tablespoon salt, 8 to 10 whole cloves, 1 sliced onion and enough boiling water to just cover the ribs. Cover and simmer for about 1¼ hours or until the meat is quite tender. Drain. Use at once or refrigerate until needed.

For the sauce, combine cornstarch, brown sugar, mustard and nutmeg in a saucepan; add apricot nectar. Cook and stir until mixture boils and is smoothly thickened. Remove from heat and stir in vinegar and butter or margarine. Set aside until needed then reheat on edge of grill.

For spit barbecuing: Thread partially cooked rib racks into spit, accordian fashion, leaving space between the folds so heat can penetrate. Check balance then fasten in place. Rotate over moderate coals for 20 to 30 minutes or until nicely browned and glazed. Brush frequently with apricot sauce during last half of cooking time. Then cut into 2 rib pieces and serve with any remaining sauce.



WHERE IT'S ENJOYABLE BEING A WOMAN

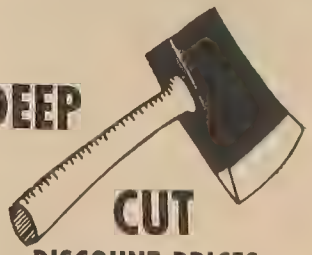
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SUNNYBROOK
DISCOUNT FOOD MARKETS



DISCOUNT PRICES

PEAMEAL COTTAGE ROLLS 49¢ lb.

FRESH CUT UP CHICKEN LEGS AND BREASTS PORTIONS 39¢ lb.

FRESH YOUNG ONTARIO PORK BUTT PORK CHOPS 55¢ LB.

B.B.Q. FAVOURITE MARINATED CHUCK STEAKS 59¢

SUNNYBROOK FINEST SLICED COOKED HAM 99¢ LB.

FRESH YOUNG ONTARIO PORK BUTT PORK ROASTS WITH DRESSING 49¢ LB.



CANADA'S FINEST BRANDED BEEF ROUND STEAKS 89¢ LB.

TURKEY DRUMSTICKS 29¢ LB.

SMOKED PICNIC (READY TO EAT) PORK SHOULDERS 39¢ LB.

NABOB COFFEE 1 LB. BAG 10¢ OFF LABEL 79¢

SUNNYBROOK OR ST. WILLIAMS JAMS AND MARMALADES 9 oz. JAR 5 FOR $1

TENDERFLAKE LARD 1 lb. PRINT 25¢

SCHWARTZ WHITE VINEGAR 128 oz. PLASTIC 65¢

VALUABLE COUPON
AYLMER TOMATO JUICE 48 oz. TIN
21¢ REG. 37¢
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COUPON GOOD AUG. 26 TO 29
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VALUABLE COUPON
100 PK. ASPIRIN TABLETS
WITH FREE OZONOL OINTMENT
49¢ REG. 99¢
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COUPON GOOD AUG. 26 TO 29
SUNNYBROOK

VALUABLE COUPON
SUNNYBROOK SLICED WHITE BREAD
FULL 24 oz LOAF IN EASY TIE BAG
10¢ REG. 2/37¢
LIMIT 1 PER ADULT CUSTOMER
COUPON GOOD AUG. 26 TO 29
SUNNYBROOK

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SUNNYBROOK DISCOUNT FOOD MARKETS

114 DUNDAS ST. E. (WHITBY)
1050 SIMCOE ST. N. (OSHAWA)

Buying habits show

Oshawa housewives don't scare easily

One thing can be said for Oshawa housewives. they don't scare easily

A report from the United States a month ago that most breakfast cereals have little if any food value hasn't changed things in Oshawa

A survey by This Week reveals that most grocery store managers have noticed no appreciable change in the cereal buying habits of their customers

"The kids are pretty persuasive," said one manager. "They like a certain kind of cereal for its taste or for the prizes it contains and they put up quite a holler if their mother tries to switch."

Robert Choate told a United States Senate subcommittee in July that most dry cereals have no more nutritional value than a shot of whisky.

He displayed a chart of 60 cereal brands ranking the bottom 40 all but worthless because he said, they contain only a few of nine major nutritional requirements

Since then, breakfast food companies have packed the sub-committee hearing room with nutritional experts who have condemned Choate's theory

"That's one thing that has stopped a public boycott of some cereals," said another manager "They have read these other claims and have dismissed Choate's charges

"It's a lot easier to give in to the kids with a clear conscience if you choose to believe the other experts."

One manager reported a slight increase in sales of some of the cereals such as Total and Special K that Choate rated high on the list.

"But there wasn't any similar decrease in the sale of the candy-coated and prize-giving cereals," he said. "I figure this means they're trying to wean the kids gradually over to these higher nutrition cereals but I doubt if it will work."

One store manager was rather cynical about the buying habits of his customers.

"They don't pay attention to any warnings they read. We've had a lot of women buy non-phosphate soap powder and then go right back to the old stuff when they don't figure they're getting as clean a wash as they were getting before."

One woman shopper seemed to confirm the opinions of the store managers polled. Mrs Jane Robertson had just let her little boy pick the cereal he wanted, a sugar-coated puffed rice rated far down on Choate's list.

"I've tried to get him to eat some of the cereals recommended by that expert in the States but most of it just sits in the bowl. I make sure he has orange juice with it and I feed him fruit in between meals. As long as he gets filled up, I'm not too worried about the nutritional value. He gets a good healthy lunch."

MARRIAGE

The United Church in Erin, Ont. will be the setting Aug. 29 for the wedding of Elly van Zoelen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henk van Zoelen of Erin to William Donald Bowen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bowen of Oshawa.

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Mink is the most

By Jo Aldwinckle
Women's editor

August is here and the fur sales are on. If in your secret heart you Think Mink, now is the time to do something about it. The prices are lower than they will be later and the furrier will store your purchase until the first kiss of frost

Winter is too long and life is too short to go without mink, which for all its luxury look is also a hard wearing fur

Mink is being dyed: I saw beautiful pink mink muffs and stoles in New York, and mink stencilled to look like leopard or tiger. It is being teamed with other furs as in a low-belted shadow pearl mink coat with brown fox collar and cuffs and its is being styled with detachable hoods and hems to provide

TURN TO PAGE 11

CITY OF OSHAWA
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PLEASE PAY EARLY TO AVOID WAITING IN LINE-UP ON DUE DATE

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D E F

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Make sure your children go back to school with the latest fashions in the highest quality. But hurry, the full selection won't last long.

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12½ to 4 ..... 10.98

B By Buster Brown—Gold Nugget 12½ to 4 ..... 12.98

C By Buster Brown—Black, Brown 12½ to 4 ..... 11.98

D By Savage—Black, Brown 12½ to 4 ..... 11.98

E By Savage—RVA Crimble Patent Black, Blue, Light Brown, 12½ to 4 ..... 7.98

F By Savage—Rice Brown, Blue 8½ to 12
12½ to 4 ..... 7.98

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31 Simcoe St. N.
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FROM PAGE 10

three different lengths, long, midi and jacket lengths.

Jackets are longer, to wear with pants, the exception being the waist-length shortie which is perfect for the midi skirt. Capes are much in evidence, in all lengths, to wear with everything.

Newest idea of all, — mink is for men. Saga mink, bred in Scandinavia where winters are six months long, has entered into the age of the fashion conscious male

In the photograph the gentleman is wearing a camel-dyed mink, double-breasted trench coat with leather trim. The notched collar is fashionably wide, the back vent raised high and the look totally masculine

Following the lines of her companion, the lady wears a Saga white mink, trench-styled, double breasted coat with the added highlight of a wide self belt at centre back. Sporty patch pockets on the flared skirt also take their lead from the coat design. Both coats are by Ben Kahn.

Ed Sharpe's Meat Market

22 Simcoe N. Oshawa 723-3732

STEAK ROAST	99¢ lb.
ROUND STEAKS	99¢ lb.
COOKED HAM SLICED	1.29 lb.
SIDE BACON SLICED	79¢ lb.
ALL BEEF SAUSAGE	49¢ lb.
LOOSE WIENERS	49¢ lb.
FREEZER BEEF	SIDES 63¢ lb HINDS 75¢ lb FRONTS 55¢ lb

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VIC ART—Modern, walnut, triple dresser, plate mirror, chest and bed. Reg. 459.00	399.00
VIC ART—Spanish Oak, large triple dresser with twin mirror, chest, bed and two night tables. Reg. 840.00	699.00
VIC ART—Spanish oak, master dresser with twin mirrors, armoire chest, bed and two night tables. Reg. 997.00	849.00
DIELCRAFT—Contemporary styling in mahogany, Double dresser with twin mirrors, chest, bed and night table. Reg. 784.00	549.00
KROEHLER—Spanish, Florentine Fawn Pecan; Triple dresser, chest, bed. Reg. 610.00	499.00
KROEHLER—Spanish, charcoal oak, triple dresser, chest, bed and two night tables. Reg. 714.00	549.00
KROEHLER—Spanish Oak, triple dresser, chest, bed and two night tables. Reg. 714.00	639.00
GERRARD COLLIN—Modern walnut-Master dresser with landscape mirror, chest, kingsize headboard and two night tables. Reg. 659.	549.00
KNECHTEL—Colonial styling in maple, heavy construction, dresser with mirror, chest-on-chest, bed and two night tables, Reg. 779.00	549.00
GERRARD COLLIN—Spanish Oak - Master dresser with twin mirrors, chest, Kingsize headboard and two night tables. Reg. 949.00	799.00
HESPELER—Spanish, Master dresser with twin mirrors, chest, bed and two night tables. Reg. 1075.00	899.00
ANDREW MALCOLM—Country French, Cherry; triple dresser, Large chest, bed and two night tables. Reg. 870.00	739.00
ANDREW MALCOLM—French Provincial, Cherry, triple dresser, chest, cut out headboard. Reg. 619.00	529.00
ANDREW MALCOLM—French Provincial in brushed white and gold, triple dresser and mirror, chest, bed and two night tables. Reg. 784.00	549.00
ANDREW MALCOLM—Spanish Oak, triple dresser, chest, bed and two night tables. Reg. 856.00	699.00
ANDREW MALCOLM—Spanish, Hickory, Triple dresser, chest bed and two night tables. Reg. 770.00	670.00
KAUFMAN—Spanish, Pecan, Triple dresser, chest, bed and two night tables. Reg. 977.00	743.00
GIBBARD—Italian modern, Cherry, large double dresser, chest and bed. Reg. 825.00	799.00
GIBBARD—Spanish, Pecan, Master dresser, armoire chest, bed and two night tables. Reg. 1400.00	1260.00

Chesterfield Suites

BRAEMORE—Classic Lawson style, 2 piece, nylon, colour olive. Reg. 529.00	399.00
BRAEMORE—Highback style, 2 piece, heavy tapestry cover. Reg. 499.00	419.00
BRAEMORE—Traditional style sofa, crushed velvet in green gold. One only. Reg. 449.00	279.00
BRAEMORE—Spanish, 2 piece, green. Reg. 499.00	399.00
BRAEMORE—Spanish sofa, crushed velvet, green. Reg. 499.00	399.00
KROEHLER—Classic Lawson style in gold with arm caps, 2 piece suite. Reg. 529.00	399.00
KROEHLER—Spanish style love seat, red and gold velvet. Reg. 344.00	289.00
KROEHLER—Four only two piece suites, classic lawson style, value to $599.00 including arm caps.	379.00

SPECIAL GROUP

KROEHLER—colonial high back chesterfield 2 piece suite in heavy tweed 9 color choice. two colonial end tables, coffee table and two lamps. Value $600.00 7 pieces.

SALE 479.00

KROEHLER—Classic style sofas. Value $499.00 each	359.00
KROEHLER—Colonial 2 piece colorful quilt pattern, heavy dusty construction. Reg. 529.	429.00
KROEHLER—Colonial, Nylon tapestry cover, 2 piece suite. Reg. 579.00	499.00
SERTA—Modern styling with wood trim, heavy tweed cover, very smart, 2 pieces. Reg. 499.00	399.00
SIMMONS—Semi-attached pillow back, heavy nylon floral pattern, 2 piece suite. Reg. 750.00	569.00
VILAS—Love seat and chair, attractive covers, just right for den or play room. Reg. 449.00	299.00

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The musk man's all wet

Billiards a great personality builder

Max Rosenheck and some 20 other Oshawa men think The Music Man is all wet.

There is no truth to the rumor that we have trouble right here in Oshawa city that starts with "t" and that rhymes with "p" and that stands for pool.

Billiards, as the Optimist Club of Oshawa prefers to call the game, is one of the activities that boys belonging to the club engage in.

"Billiards is a great personality builder. A boy has to be able to learn to control his temper and concentrate or he's going to get beaten at the game no matter how good he is."

This is the way Bill Tomlinson put it recently in an interview with This Week. He is a member of the club's board of directors and puts in about eight hours a week on club business. Max Rosenheck is club president.

"The typical reaction is that we're encouraging boys to hang around the pool hall, but this isn't so," he said. "We run the billiard club from 9 to 11 a.m. on Saturdays when you don't get the scruffy types hanging around. And the boys scrutinize themselves rigidly."

About 40 boys belong to the billiard club under the supervision of Chuck Trafagander, operator of the Cadillac Billiard Hall and member of the club He donates the hall to the boys each Saturday

The Optimists were in the limelight recently during the parade to promote Oshawa's chances of hosting the Canada Games. They were responsible for having Portland, the possibly-pregnant dromedary (camel to you) in the parade

"Keith Connell of the Bowmanville Zoo very kindly loaned us the camel when he heard what we wanted it for," said Tomlinson. "Since having the Canada Games in Oshawa would be very advantageous to the youth of the city, we felt we should get involved."

As an indication of just how kind Keith Connell was, the camel usually rents out at $300 a day and has been on the Dean Martin show, in a number of movies and is the beauty on the revised package of Camel cigarettes in the United States.

Portland was a great hit with the residents of Oshawa and became the unofficial mascot of the Oshawa Summer Games promotion.

Encouraging activities of young boys was the reason behind the founding of the Optimist movement in the United States early in this century. Originally, the club's work was strictly with boys in trouble, but this is no longer the case.

"A number of our boys are from one-parent homes, have parental troubles or have been in trouble with the law," said Tomlinson. "But we act more in a preventive way today. We provide activities for boys so that they won't get into trouble in the first place."

The local club, just starting into its fourth year, sponsors two activities other than billiards. There is a rifle club with 20 members although there are 150 youngsters who would like to join. Space won't allow it.

Track and field is the other activity. The Optimist Club of Scarborough has provided Olympic material from its track club after only two years and the Oshawa Optimists are hopeful that some day they will do the same.

The Optimist movement is growing rapidly in North America, partly because there are lots of things for its members to become involved in. It is set up on the merit system where inactive clubs are dissolved.

Each local chapter is encouraged to survey the community and determine what type of activities for boys are required. Then it's up to the members to see they get implemented.

Locally, the Optimists hold supper meetings at the Genosha Hotel every first and third Tuesday of the month. Interested residents who feel they might like to join are invited to a meeting where they can be filled in with more detail on the club's activities and plans for the future



VASSAL

Stephen Lewis, candidate for the Ontario New Democratic Party leadership, told an audience at the Credit Union Hall last week that Canada would become a vassal state within a few years if it continues to sell its natural resources to the United States.

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ATTENTION
HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

THE ONTARIO COUNTY SECONDARY SCHOOLS WILL OPEN FOR THE FALL TERM ON TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, AT THE TIMES LISTED BELOW

If you plan to attend one of these schools, but have not yet registered, you should do so at once in person at the office of the school you will attend. School offices are open on Monday through Friday during office hours.

Anderson C. V. I.,
Anderson Street, Whitby
Telephone: 668-5809
Grades 10 - 13 - 9:00 a.m.
Grade 9 - 10:30 a.m.

Ajax High School,
Bayly Street, Ajax
Telephone: 942-1610
All Students - 9:00 a.m.

Brock District High School,
Cannington
Telephone: 432-2311(705)
All Students - 9:00 a.m.

Central C. I.,
240 Simcoe St. S., Oshawa
Telephone: 723-4678
Grades 10 - 13 - 9:00 a.m.
Grade 9 - 10:30 a.m.

Dr. F. J. Donevan C.I.,
250 Harmony Rd. S., Oshawa
Telephone: 728- 7315
Grades 10 - 13 - 9:00 a.m.
Grade 9 - 10:30 a.m.

Dunbarton High School,
655 Sheppard Ave., Pickering
Telephone: 942-0350
All Students - 9:00 a.m.

Eastdale C.V.I.,
265 Harmony Rd. N., Oshawa
Telephone: 723-8157
Grades 11, 12, 13 - 9:00 a.m.
Grades 9 and 10 - 10:30 a.m.

General Vanier S. S.,
155 Gibb Street, Oshawa
Telephone: 723-5227
All Students - 9:00 a.m.

Henry St. High School,
Henry Street, Whitby
Telehpone: 668-6742
All Students - 9:00 a.m.

O'Neill C.V.I.,
301 Simcoe St. N., Oshawa
Telephone: 942-7531
All Students - 8:45 a.m.

Pickering High School
Church St. N., Pickering
Telephone: 728-5731
All Students - 9:00 a.m.

Port Perry High School,
Posa Street, Port Perry,
Telephone: 985-7337
Grade 8 - 9:00 a.m.
All High School Students - 9:00 a.m.

R.S. McLaughlin C.V.I.,
570 Stevenson Rd. N., Oshawa
Telephone: 728-9407
Grades 10-13 - 9:00 a.m.
Grade 9 - 10:30 a.m.

Uxbridge Secondary School,
Third Ave., Uxbridge
Telephone: 852-3391
All Students - 9:00 a.m.

G. L. ROBERTS
Director of Education

S.E. LOVELL
Chairman

Oshawa man brings new life to historic home

EDITOR'S NOTE: This story was especially written for This Week by Pete McGillen, for seven years the city editor of the Peterborough Examiner and for 20 years the outdoor editor of the Toronto Telegram.

By Pete McGillen

This is the story of how a former Oshawa man brought new life and beauty to an old Rice Lake home, a place rich in historic interest because it was built and was the home of Gerald S. Hayward, probably the world's most famous painter of miniatures.

It was known for years as "The Willows" and following a succession of tenants and owners had been vacant for five years. In 1965, Wm. Budchuck and his wife Victoria discovered the place and fell in love with it.

It snuggles into a hillside just east of Wallace's Marina on the south shore of the lake and the view to the north and west across the island-studded lake is breath-taking.

Budchuk, a cabinetmaker and expert in making period furniture started the massive task of restoring and improving the building to meet his conception of what a summer resort should be.

He had been a builder and for five years owned the Sandalwood Restaurant in Oshawa. He was also associated with his father-in-law Charles Victor in Victor's Sporting Goods store.

He enclosed the wide verandahs that ran around two sides of the building, converting them into pleasant bedrooms, closets and sitting rooms. He made new doors in ornate style to match the interior. All the verandahs and the ten bedrooms were panelled. The tower rooms became cosy lounges. The ancient V-joint ceilings and walls were scraped and refinished.

The six bathrooms were tiled and modernized and the five stone fireplaces were rejuvenated.

Four years and thousands of dollars later, the planning and work of Budchuck and his wife were complete and the place opened for guests in July of last year.

It was singularly appropriate that Budchuck should name the new resort, Victoria Inn, after his wife's first name, because the first owner had painted miniatures of Queen Victoria and her husband, Albert. The Queen was so happy over the results that she became one of the artist's most powerful patrons.

To further emphasize the name "Victoria", there is a large and beautiful picture of the Queen taken late in her reign. It's in a box frame and illuminated by hidden lights. At the fireplace in the main lounge is a round stone, with faces carved on two sides, presumably those of the Queen and her husband.

According to 75-year-old Earl Harris, a neighbor of the Budchucks, the building was started in 1902 and took three years to build. The original plans still in excellent condition were drawn by a New York architect, a few years after the artist Hayward, had endeared himself to the great families of that period in the U.S. city

The builder was Fred Pratt, father of Wally Pratt who operates the Rice Lake Boat Works at Gore's Landing

The old building is now a modern summer resort and showplace, with new life, color and attraction. At night banks of subdued colored lights glow and illumine the front, facing the water

For efficiency, the dining room, already famous for its steak, chicken and seafood dishes is operated separate from the rooms. The latter are taken by tourists by the week or by the night.

THE OSHAWA PLANNING BOARD

Civic Administration Building
Oshawa, Ontario

NOTICE OF HEARING TO INTERESTED PARTIES

File No. 69-Z-209

An application has been filed by Medley Investments Limited, Suite 106, 340 Marland Avenue, Oshawa, for rezoning of an irregular 320' by 350', 120,475 square foot parcel of rear land composed of part of Lot 8, Sheet 9D(4), East Whitby M.P. 357, City of Oshawa, located to the rear of property municipally known as 177 Nonquon Road, Oshawa, from R-2A to R-4 with Special Condition #6 so as to permit the erection of an eighteen storey apartment building.

The application will be considered by the Oshawa Planning Board at 7:30 p.m. on the 9th day of September, 1970, in the Council Chambers, City Hall, Oshawa, Ontario at which hearing you may appear, if you so desire, either in person or by solicitor or agent.

All material filed with the application is on file and open for public inspection in the Planning Board Office, City Hall, Oshawa, Ontario.

R.A. HENDERSON,
Secretary.

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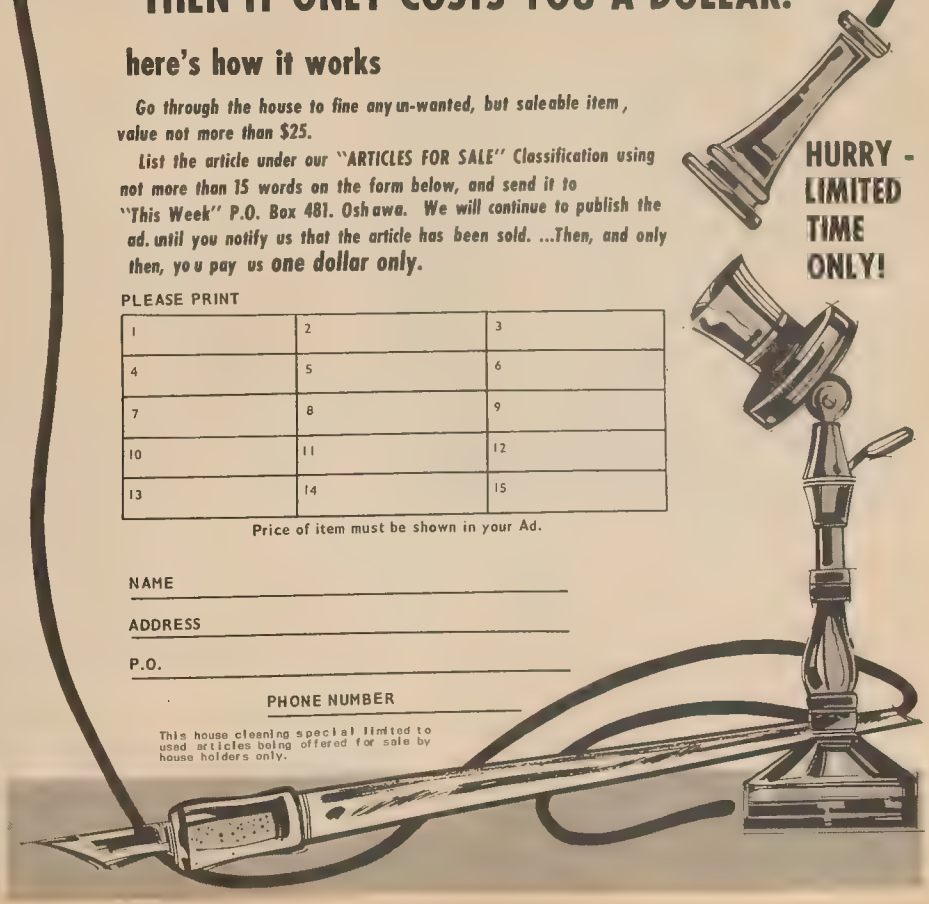
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after hours

Youth Theatre expects over 60 per cent attendance

Theatrical statistics indicate that the average attendance figure for summer theatre companies to be an average of 35 to 40 per cent. The ORONO YOUTH THEATRE, in repertory at Orono Arena, fully expect that their capacity will be better than 60 per cent by the end of their first season on August 30

This achievement has led the Board of Directors for the Young Company to start considering plans for the summer program in 1971. The Board has noted the enthusiasm of the audiences who have demonstrated their approval by the many donations received in the envelopes inserted in the programs

Personal comments letters and phone calls from patrons have expressed delight with the well mannered and disciplined company of actors, the Western open-air barbeques, the art displays and booths in the Arena and most of all the calibre of the productions.

With the presentation of IMAGES FOR FIVE (a cabaret entertainment written by JOHN McGUIRK of Bowmanville and described as "a folk montage with music") on Monday the ORONO YOUTH THEATRE end their season with one more performance of DARK OF THE MOON tonight and three more performances of the Canadian Premiere of INDIANS on Aug. 27, 29 and 30.

LAST CONCERT

The next and final concert of the Oshawa Civic Band at the Memorial Park bandshell is scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 3. For that concert the band under Captain George Quick will be joined by the 70-voices strong County Town Singers as the guest artists. The concert starts at 8.15 p.m. There will be no concert this Thursday.

GEORGIAN MOTOR HOTEL



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STAGE DOOR WINNERS

It would be hard to fathom how two such individual talents as Dot and Morris Rainvilles could come together to make such a special duo, but the pairing was a natural. Whether it's Dot caressing a French love song or belting "The Impossible Dream" Morris cutting up through "Those Were The Days" or the two of them swinging through a Beatle's medley, this is a twosome rightfully tagged "The biggest two-piece band in the world". But more important than being the biggest, they are without a doubt the very best.

Dot and Morris will be on stage nitely at 9:00 p.m. at Jim's Stage Door.

HOTEL WHITBY

GENOSHA HOTEL
this week in
Harry's Hideaway



the sensational SEOUL SISTERS
ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY & SAT. AFTERNOON
THE GENOSHA HOTEL

JIM'S STAGE DOOR

Nitely at 9-0

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KING ST. AT SIMCOE

after hours

The night shift

THEATRES

Everyone's talking about 'The Ballad of Cable Rogue' with Jason Robards and Stella Stevens now playing at the **Marks**. On the same program Kirk Douglas in 'The Arrangement'. The Marks will change its program starting Friday, and 'Chisum', another western populaire with John Wayne is scheduled. 'Up the Brass!' is the message for the army from 'Kelly's Heroes' now playing at the **Plaza**. Clint Eastwood, everywoman's man, stars with Telly Savalas.

Starting Wednesday at the **Odeon**, 'Cindy & Donna' with Debbie Osborne and the 'Wild Rebels. with Steve Alamo is scheduled.

The **Regent** continues its refreshing family entertainment binge and offers Walt Disney again, with 'The Jungle Book' and 'Swiss Family Robinson' with John Mills, and Dorothy McGuire.

A movie that has been around for a long time, and still fascinates the crowds, Ben Hur, with Charlton Heston, is playing this weekend at the **Oshawa Drive-In**. Also on the same bill is the 'Extraordinary Seaman with Faye Dunaway and David Niven.

HOTELS

There's plenty of country and western music flowing around the local saloons this week.

Don Sailor and James Adams are singing and playing for you at the **Cadillac Hotel.**

Held over for the first time in Oshawa, the **Lancaster** features Rusty George and The Canadian Rainbows.

The darlings of the **Georgian** set, the Par Four are entertaining nitely to growing numbers.

The **Carousel** hosts the Marauders with Bill Harvey, straight from the Constellation Hotel in Toronto, and they'll be shaking things up with rock and rhythm.

Rendezvous to Harry's Hideaway in the **Genosha Hotel** and see the Seoul Kittens. An extraordinary versatile group of five Oriental girls, they are simply 'sensational.'

Entertaining for you with the modern and rock favorites, Dave Nichols and The Change are playing this weekend at the **Spruce Villa** in Whitby.

Mr. and Mrs. Personality, the Rainvilles are offering their usual good variety at Jim's Stage Door, in the **Hotel Whitby.**

The **Central Hotel**, brings you 'The Show Toppers' straight from Las Vegas, the eternal

GIRDLE CHARGE LACKS FOUNDATION?

The woman motorist who drives by the seat of her pantyhose is safer on the highway than her sister who wears a girdle, according to a report in Marketing, the Canadian advertising news weekly.

It quotes an automobile manufacturer's survey which claims the girdle is "probably the most unsung menace on the road today."

The car maker's argument goes like this: "Discomfort from the girdle causes the woman to squirm, thus reducing concentration. And the pull from the garters tends to hoist her feet off the control pedals. To overcome this, she often pushes against the pull and ends up going faster than she really intends to. On the other hand (or leg), weightless pantyhose is comfortable and allows complete concentration on the road ahead."

But a leading girdle manufacturer violently disagrees: "We've been making girdles for 30 years and have never heard this complaint. The evidence for this claim seems to have been simply plucked out of thin air. There's no foundation for these statements."

'SPEED' DIET PILLS

Diet pills should be banned immediately, thinks Dr. John Lyon, former president of the Canadian Medical Association.

Dr. Lyon argues they are useless as diet aids and that doctors have failed to live up to their responsibilities by freely prescribing such pills, which he says are misused in the form of "speed". He refuses to prescribe them in his own group practice in Leamington, Ont.

On Wednesday, August 26th, 1970 Edward P. Oscapella, in Co-operation with the Oshawa Recreation Department and the McLaughlin Public Library presents a concert with music of the 20th Century Composers with piano soloists Pam Wharram and Edward P. Oscapella at the piano and violinist Mr. Oscapella.

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Cable TV this week



By James Sabyan

If you have been watching the network stations during this long hot summer you will notice they have started pushing out promotion spots on the fall season. It almost seems like the big one's — ABC, NBC, CBS, CBC, CTV — are groping in the dark in their efforts to fill the thousands of hours of television time.

As usual some of the shows will be terrible and some will be able to barely amuse. After the initial curiosity wears thin cable subscribers will be returning to channels 17, the new educational Toronto station 19 and for local events to Cable 8.

The reason for the shift will be the basic desire to become informed and a natural curiosity to watch events of a local nature. The small ones — 17, 19, and 8 — are also proceeding with new programming for the fall season.

Recently I had a chance to visit with the production types at 19 and viewed some of the many programs already in the can. Most of these programs are in color and I found them informative and entertaining.

Channel 8 will also be putting out new programming but unfortunately in black and white only

The Oshawa Symphony Orchestra is taking over the production of a weekly half hour musical variety show covering everything in music from the nasal twanging of the Country and Western music to the mathematical preciseness of Mozart. Under the direction of Jacoob Groob this show has many possibilities and tentative plans call for a local rock group, an organist and a visit with Groob and family for an opener.

The viewers will find out that Groob is an outspoken fascinating man, superbly well aware of the music scene and most important he's equally at home with Bach or the Beatles. As a matter of fact I have tentatively suggested naming the show "From Bach to Rock" but so far all I have received from the musical types is a small sneer at the name.

Regardless of the name, the potential of this series of shows is almost unlimited, and the Oshawa Symphony Orchestra has in my opinion shown the courage that is exemplary to a youthful expansionist group that wants to get on top of the heap and stay there

The orchestra should also be congratulated for the enormity of the undertaking they are proposing It takes a lot of work to produce this type of show and the people who will benefit are the viewers

PROGRAM

WEDNESDAY:	TEACHER - AUTOMATION OR AUTHORITY N.F.B.	5:00
	MY KIND OF FOLK	5:30
	NEWS, SPORTS, WEATHER	6:00
	BALLET OF CROWFOOT N.F.B.	6:20
	THIS WEEK	6:30
	THE GIRLS OF HOLLAND	7:00
	MY KIND OF FOLK	7:30
THURSDAY:	ATOMIC ENERGY CANADA - N.F.B.	5:00
	VILLE MARIE - N.F.B.	5:30
	NEWS, SPORTS, WEATHER	6:00
	TOYS - N.F.B.	6:20
	UNIVERSITY - N.F.B.	6:30
	WORLD WAR TWO - N.F.B.	7:30
FRIDAY:	TRAVEL WITH HANS	5:00
	THIS WEEK	5:30
	NEWS, SPORTS, WEATHER	6:00
	TOYS - N.F.B.	6:20
	THE GIRLS OF HOLLAND	6:30
	UNIVERSITY	7:00
MONDAY:	WORLD WAR TWO	5:00
	VILLE MARIE - N.F.B.	5:30
	NEWS, SPORTS, WEATHER	6:00
	TOYS - N.F.B.	6:20
	UNIVERSITY	6:30
	ATOMIC ENERGY CANADA	7:30
TUESDAY:	IN THE BEGINNING - N.F.B.	5:00
	MODERN DRIVING	5:30
	NEWS, SPORTS, WEATHER	6:00
	WHAT ON EARTH - N.F.B.	6:20
	TRAVEL WITH HANS	6:30
	A LOOK	7:00

CHANNEL 8



STEELERS WIN

Whitby-Garrard Road Lasco Steelers wound up regular season play with a 14-5 win over Oshawa Wednesday in the Ontario Minor Lacrosse Association Midget League. Steelers finished in second place behind Peterborough with a 10-8 record.

The 15th vehicle into Toronto's Varsity Stadium Monday in the first leg of the 3600 mile Clean Air Car Race from Cambridge, Mass. to Pasadena, Calif. was the University of Toronto's Miss Purity. The car is an ultra modern bybrid vehicle, powered by electricity and propane fuel. In the picture, graduate engineer Douglas Venn of U of T explains the operation of the car to Mayor William Dennison of Toronto and Nick Hall, representing General Motors, Oshawa. The car made the first 540 mile leg of the trip using propane all the way, but the last mile.

DURHAM COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS & TECHOLOGY
RETRAINING DIVISION

NOTICE

Courses at Grades 8 to 12 levels, inclusive, are being made available to industrial workers again this year.
These courses run two nights or two mornings per week from September 14th to May, 1971.
Don't let shift work stop you! The courses run both days and evenings.
If you took a course last year, continue on to the next grade this year!
New students must take an evaluation test which will be held on September 1st at two sittings to accommodate shift workers.

10:00 A.M. – 1:00 P.M.
6:00 P.M. – 9:00 P.M.

AT

DURHAM COLLEGE, ROOM 19

To reserve a place for testing please call Mrs. Barbara Moore or Mr. Richard Malone at Retraining Division before September 1st. For further information contact:

RETRAINING DIVISION
DURHAM COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS & TECHNOLOGY
SIMCOE STREET NORTH
OSHAWA, ONTARIO
Telephone 576-0210

NOTE: The fee for each level is $16.00 which does not include books.

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NO. 1 FINE GRASS MIXTURE
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35% Creeping Red Fescue
15% Annual Ryegrass
CANADA NO. 1 GRADE

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15% Annual Ryegrass
10% Alsike

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The War Room? It's the headquarters of the Emergency Measures Organization at the Ontario County building, Rossland Road West. Joe Reid, left, and Steve Watton have complete plans standing by in case of a major disaster such as struck Sudbury last week.

SUP-R-BELT TIRE BARGAINS FOR CHEVS, CHRYSLERS, DODGES, FORDS, MERCS, PONTIACS
FIRESTONE DELUXE CHAMPION G:78-15/H:78-15 4-PLY RATING
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FIRESTONE CHAMPION 7:75-14/7:75-15/8:25-14/8:25-15
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FIRESTONE CHAMPION 6:50-13
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Chronicles of Osh

1. And in the third week of the eighth month of the year one thousand nine hundred and sixty nine it came to pass that a mighty edict from the Hill of Ott smote the men, women and children of the land of Can with a smite that was severe and that made the very foundations of the land tremble and many a nervous lip quiver.

2. And this thing called edict boiled, and in that it boiled it boiled down to the fact that one of the henchmen of Big Chief Peter Waterhole told unto the scribes gathered on the Hill of Ott, yea unto all the people of the land of Can, even those in the land of Osh that the big plum called Games of Summer would go west, as the young man did, and as an earlier plum didn't which had been expected to.

3. And the henchman of Big Chief Waterhole was from the Land of Ham and oft did he show it, in that he hammed, much like unto the Big Chief who was seen muchly under the waves of the sea in this the third week of the eighth month of the year one thousand nine hundred and seventy. And his name was Johnwhocouldn'tquitpuffing.

4. Now the said Johnwhocouldn'tquitpuffing, and who had made quite a todo about the fact that he was going to be a Johnwhocould, the same John arose on the Hill of Ott and called unto himself the scribes of the land, yea even a scribe who scribbled for the Times of Osh, and spoke, saying, I, Johnwhocouldn'tquitpuffing, and those who are with me, but most of whom shall remain nameless, well, we have chosen unto us the far western reaches of the land of Can, and we have diligently considered that the Land of Burnetcetera should get the Games of Summer in the year one thousand nine hundred and seventy three.

5. And a groan went up in the land of Osh, as the aforesaid scribbler scrambled to the line of bell and spoke unto his fellow scribblers in the Land of Osh to let them know the wherewithall of this thing, spoken unto the scribes of the land by Johnwhocouldn'tquitpuffing.

6. And also did a moan go up, and there was some gnashing of teeth and considerable wailing was heard in the land of Osh.

7. Now the words spoken by the said Johnetcetera were especially disheartening to Terence of Osh, who had set out to bring unto the Land of Osh these Games of Summer in which the young men and maidens from across the land of Can would do battle and run like mad in circles, and in which they would throw things at one another and away from one another and generally exhaust themselves.

8. But Terence of Osh bit his lower lip and spoke saying, we have done all we could and this thing we have done will give the land of Osh a new hope for the Games of Summer to be held the following time. And there were many who said yea and amen.

9. And the Wayward Beevee, chief ruler of Osh who had been a Henchmen Class 1 of Terence of Osh, spoke saying this man Terence has done all he could, and we shall overcome some day(though he did not sing it).

10. And there were some in the Land of Osh who spoke saying I told you so, but they were the same Oshites who were always saying I told you so, and there were others who breathed a sigh of relief, for they had been the Jeremiahs of Osh who had shouted doom would come to the Land of Osh and to the coffers of Osh in that the Games of Summer and the bucks they would cost the Land of Osh would hurt the people severely in the pocket book.

11. And the Chronicler of Osh saw this thing from afar off, and he shed a tear for Terence of Osh and for the Wayward Beevee and for all those who had turned out in numbers and who had backed up Terence of Osh in his mighty effort.

12. Moreover did he wonder why Johnwhocouldn'tquitpuffing had not seen fit to give unto the Land of Osh that which the Land of Osh should have had. And the Chrinicler sobbed moreover, saying, I have fallen down on the job, and I have not beforehand con-

TURN TO PAGE 21

Women can beat cancer display theme

"Women Can Beat Cancer. Come in and See How!"

This intriguing invitation is expected to attract many people to the Canadian Cancer Society exhibit in the Better Living Centre during the 1970 Canadian National Exhibition.

In addition to the display and literature, the exhibit features, a "peep-show" type of presentation. On end of it will feature an intimate theatre, screened off from the rest by smoked plexiglass.

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Karen gets bronze medal in Legion track and field

At Seagram Stadium in Waterloo, Karen McLeese of the Oshawa Legion Track & Field Club maintained her consistently high calibre performance by placing third in the Midget Girls High Jump at 4'10". Karen has cleared 5' a number of times this summer, but the heat of the day was quite oppressive and not conducive to outstanding results. She received the bronze medal which was the only award captured by the Oshawa Club this time.

Mike Engel narrowly missed a third place in the midget boys javelin throw, his personal best of 146'9" was just 3" short of a bronze medal. Both Karen and Mike will be attending O'Neill Collegiate this Fall.

Stan Naczkowski of McLaughlin and John Johnson of Donevan Collegiate have both been with the Oshawa Track Club for two years. They competed in the 100 and 200 metre sprints. Stan was 2nd in the first heats of both races while John placed 4th in each heat. Stan made the finals but was pushed back to 5th place by the more experienced Toronto runners.

Leeta Brown, age 12, entered the 100 metre dash for bantam girls, placed 4th in her heat, which was quite a fast one. This is Leeta's first year on the track and she has a great deal of talent. She will be a big asset to the T.R. McKewan school team, when she starts there in September.

Three other athletes from Oshawa found competition reasonable but they did not perform to the best of their ability. John McFadden from Central Collegiate in the Bantam boys high jump and discus throw. Mary Stewart a Donevan midget girl who throws the discus and shot, and Murray Garrison of O'Neill who ran the 400 metres for midget boys.

SHORTS

GEN-AUTO WIN

The Oshawa Gen-Auto Gaels took their semi-final series against Scarborough Saints two straight when the defeated the Saints 13-2 Friday They now enter a three out of five final series in the Oshawa Minor Lacrosse Association Peewee A league.

SOFTBALL

Oshawa Tony's defeated Scarborough Tubecraft 5-1 in the final game of the Oshawa City and District Softball Association's Major league schedule Friday. Pete Landers had 18 strike-outs for the winners, allowing only six hits

GYMNASTICS

The Oshawa Recreation Department rounded out its seven-week summer gymnastic training Friday at Eastdale Collegiate with a gymnastic display. Children from six to 16 years showed off their skills on the trampoline, mats, balance beam, parallel bars

Drug abuse council launches info plan

The Council on Drug Abuse (CODA) is launching its public information program this week by equipping more than 600 pharmacies across Ontario as Drug Information Centres. Crank C. Buckley, CODA president said, "the public will be able to pick up free pamphlets from display racks on drugs most commonly abused.

"Initially, our literature campaign will be centred in drug stores and drug departments of department stores. Later the pamphlets will be given national distribution. The first group of pamphlets to be distributed cover Stimulants, Solvents, Narcotics and a Drug Reference Chart. There are eight different pamphlets in all with Depressants, Drugs and the Law, Hallucinogens and Drug Abuse — A Guide For Parents, to be distributed shortly. We feel that Pharmacists, because of their knowledge of drugs, are a key group to help inaugurate our drug information campagin," Mr. Buckley said.

"A comprehensive promotional campaign will support the pamphlet program", Mr. Buckley said "including TV, radio, transit cards, outdoor billboards, newspaper and magazine advertisements and hang-up posters." Additional display material including "Do You know What You're Doing?" buttons, window banners and easel cards is being made available to pharmacists enrolled in the program.

"Drug Abuse is a growing social phenomenon affecting all levels in the community. The drug scene is surrounded by rumours and half truths. Basic factual information is desperately needed. If we can make people more knowledgeable about drugs and their abuse, then intelligent dialogue can follow", Mr. Buckley said

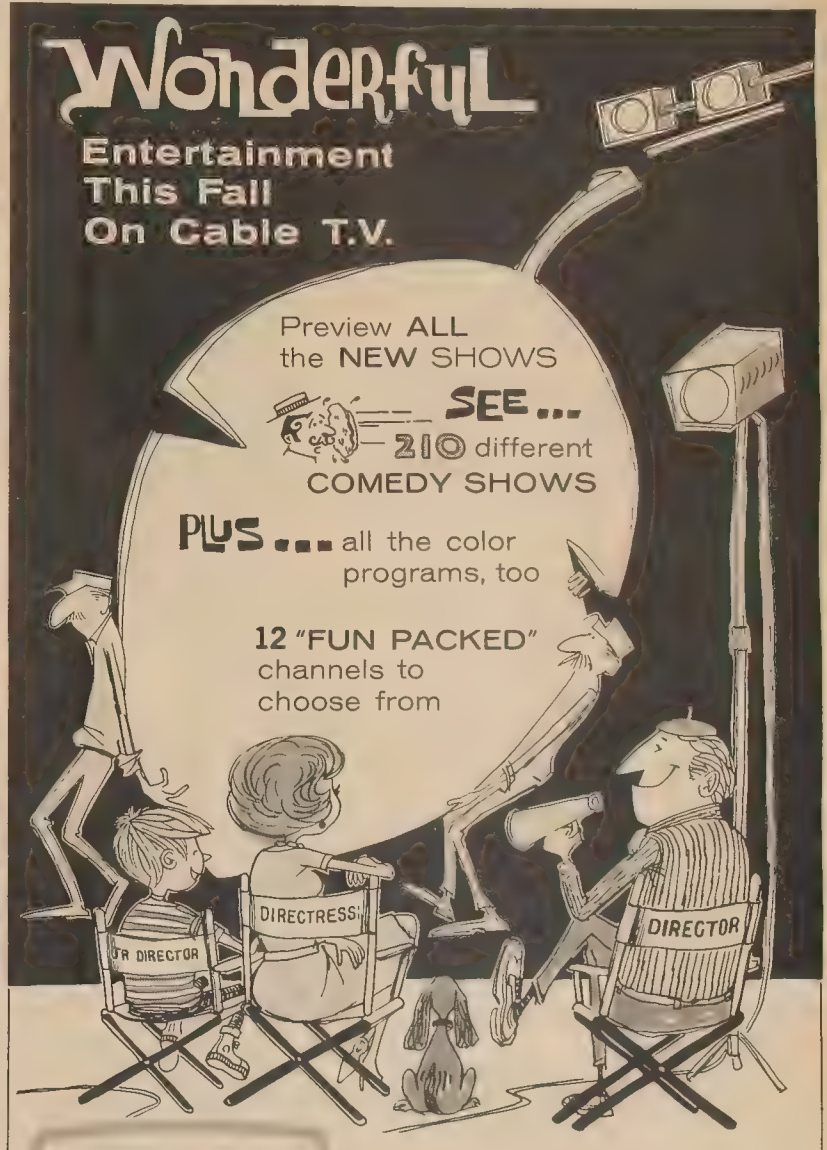
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Water carnival tops off S '70

In the past, Simcoe Hall Boys' Club has offered swimming only as a summer program. This year, in response to changing community needs, "Summer 70" was introduced.

"Summer 70" was planned to provide variety of activities to the youth of Oshawa. The 1200 who registered for the three sessions had a rotation of activity areas to participate in.

Highlights of the program were the special events day when the kids tried their talents at Penny Carnivals, fitness tests, field days, water carnivals and tabloid sports meets.

As a pilot project, the "Summer 70" program served as a guide in setting up a fall schedule that will offer a greater variety of activities. Variety will be only a part of the new look program as the staff hopes to project a new table of objectives into its program planning. New group activities will be offered to a regular schedule and under the direction of a qualified Social Workers, personal and group counselling will be instituted.

Organizers hope the new program will be a reflection of the community needs and that in its implementation the needs will be met



Legionaires win and lose on weekend

What a difference a day makes!

On Saturday at Kinsmen stadium, the Oshawa Senior Legionaires opened their Ontario Baseball Association playoffs against Burlington Cardinals. Gary Carroll took the loss for Oshawa as his teammates booted the ball all over the park and came up on the short side of an 8 to 0 score

The seventh inning told the story of the game when the locals committed 3 errors to aid Cardinals in getting 7 runs Winning pitcher George McDonald remained in control the rest of the way and it was all over for the Oshawa club.

On Sunday, however, it was a different story as Legionaires came up with a fine defensive display to edge Burlington 4 to 3 Darin Bird started for Oshawa and gave up two runs in the first inning Oshawa tied it up in the top of the second, added two more in the fourth, and got an insurance run in the eighth

Going into the bottom of the ninth with a two run lead, Bird immediately got into trouble winding up with one run in, bases loaded, and two out. Garv Carrol was brought in to relieve and the next batter hit a sharp ground ball into the hole at second. Only a great diving stop by Ted Lutton saved the game for the Legionaires

Darin Bird was the winner for Oshawa, while Ken Simons took the loss.

Saturday's winner was George McDonald with Carroll the loser

The final game in this series is slated for Burlington's Nelson Park next Sunday. Game time is 1:00 p.m. The Legionaires begin their series with Port Hope Fidelity Flyers this week for the championship of the Eastern Ontario Baseball Association.

SEALS TRAIN

The training camps for the Oakland Seals of the National Hockey League and the Oshawa Generals of the OHA Junior A league will open at Civic Auditorium Sept. 11. The two teams have ice time until Sept. 20 when the Seals will move to the new Harman Park Arena and the Generals will practise in the Noth Oshawa Arena

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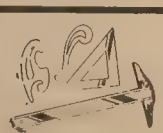


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OSHAWA RECREATION DEPARTMENT

One of the responsibilities of the Oshawa Recreation Department is to search out and help train adequate leadership for the community's leisure time pursuits; not only for the Department's programs, but also as a community resource.

We're probing the Oshawa area for instructors who feel they have the ability to instruct children, youth or adults in recreational leisure oriented activities.

Instructors are required in the following areas: youth programs, sports and physical programs, cultural programs and social programs.

If you are interested, forward a letter detailing previous experience, age and available evening and weekend involvement.



OSHAWA RECREATION DEPARTMENT, CIVIC AUDITORIUM COMPLEX, 141 THORNTON'S ROAD SOUTH, OSHAWA, ONT.

Will there be a "Jim, 2075, August" in my bark?

EDITOR'S NOTE: Much has been said of late about ecology, pollution and man's wastefulness. Some of what has been said is political double-talk that is wordy but shallow. Far more effective, to our way of thinking, is the following story written by June Grace, a stenography student of Durham College's Retraining Division.

By June Grace

I have been here alongside this little creek looking over my small valley for more years than I can say. The year now is 1970 — August. How do I know? A boy named Jim has just carved his name and the date in my bark with his new jack-knife.

He often visits me and my valley. From my tallest branches, I can see his house and barn about a half a mile away. He comes along the path to the creek. Sometimes he swims in the water. The grass is long and turning brown — the water low from the heat. Soon this will change to snow and ice.

I am awakened from my winter sleep with a noise. Louder than I have ever heard before! I can see something shiny beside Jim's house — no, Jim's house is gone.

I watch — houses go up. First, the digging, the framing, the roofs, the bricks all go into place. People come to see them. Then, winter again.

Spring — and more noise; more building. My valley and fields are smaller. I can see houses from my lowest branches now. I see a school. I see children. There is a big house where a lot of people live. I look up at it. The green his is gone. I long for winter sleep and peace.

Again the noise. This time, voices. People are all around. What is happening? Listen. I don't understand what they say. Conservation? Planning? Arterial streets? What does this mean?

I think I know — more houses, apartments, maybe my death. No. I live in a little park now, but my valley and fields are all gone. The creek is muddy and dirty, filled with the cast-offs of work and play, the litter of living.

I lose all track of time. Jim's name in the "1970 - August" are a scar, a piece of my history. How long ago? I don't know.

I was tallest, greenest, fairest. Now I am dirty, alone and small with buildings that take the sun away from my leaves.

The year, 1975 — August. How did I know? A young man named Jim just put his name and the date on my bark. I hear him talk to a friend.

"See up on top of the hill. We lived there before Dad sold the farm. It was all big fields. Now it's in the city limits. We even have a traffic light at the corner where our old barn used to stand.

"The city moved on past. I hear. They bought two farms north of here already to sub-divide. More houses. Where do all the people come from?"

Now I know! This is "Progress and Development". So from 1970 to 1975 Jim grew up, the farm is gone and hundreds of people live in my valley.

I can watch them grow up, move out and move in. The quiet is gone forever. The country is now the city. And what will 2075 bring? Will there be a "Jim, 2075 — August" in my bark?

I wonder. I wonder.

FROM PAGE 18

sulted with Johnetcetera, for I would have given unto him a place of honor and a name as a tinkling cymbal, had he given unto the Oshites that which so many of them wanted, and that which would have brought the Land of Osh much glory.

13. And the Chronicler muttered in his sobs the names which he would have given unto Johnetcetera, and they were: John of Ham, the Great John of Ham, the Lord High John of Ham, the Lord High John of Ham and Ott, and mebbee the next Big Chief of all the land of Can.

14. And moreover did the Chronicler mutter, saying, he shall be known henceforth and forever more, yea until the Games of Summer come unto the Land of Osh, as Johnwhocouldn'tquitpuffingnomatter howhardhetried.

High suicide rate due to the pill

A University of Toronto researcher has suggested a sharp increase in the female suicide rate during 1961-68 may be linked to the birth control pill.

In a study on oral contraceptives and female mortality trends reported by the Canadian Medical Association, Dr. T. W. Anderson, assistant professor of epidemiology and biometrics, investigated suicide rates to measure the effect of depression which was reported to be a common side effect of the pill.

The female suicide rate in Ontario rose from 3.6 per 100,000 in 1961 to 7.2 per 100,000 in 1968, while the male rate rose from 14.3 to only 15.9 during the same period. Although increases in female suicide rates throughout Canada and the U.S. were significantly higher than increases in male rates, English and Welsh rates showed almost no change.

Dr. Anderson noted that further studies were needed

CHAMPIONSHIP

The Eastern Ontario Baseball Association Tyke 'A' championship went to Whitby Knights of Columbus Wednesday when they defeated Cobourg by a score of 15-4. Whitby had won the opening game of the three-game series 13-3, then lost the second by a score of 4-2.

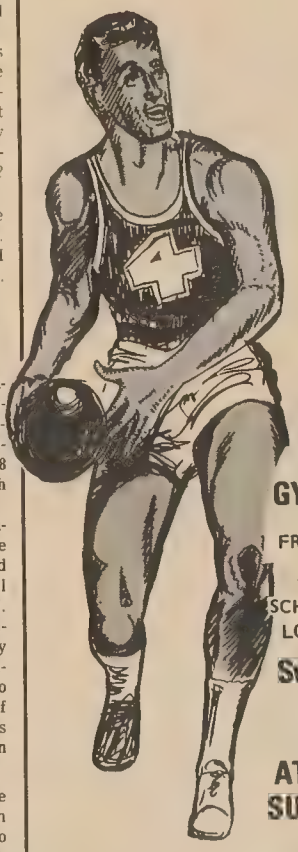
The Oshawa Firefighters took the Lakeshore Novice Lacrosse League semi-final two games straight Wednesday against the Scarborough Saints. The Wednesday encounter saw the firemen defeated Scarborough 8-5.

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LAKE SCUGOG, 4 room, winterized cottage, garage, access to good beach, 3 piece bath, furnished, new fridge, asking $7,000, with $2,000 down.

FARM — MANILLA AREA, 150 acre, beef farm parklike woodland, pond and stream, good barns 7 room brick stucco house, conveniences $55,000 good terms

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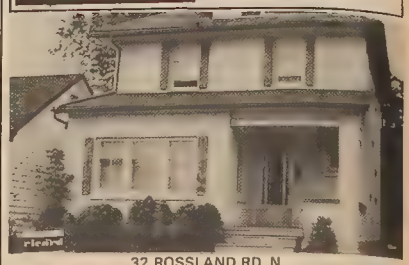
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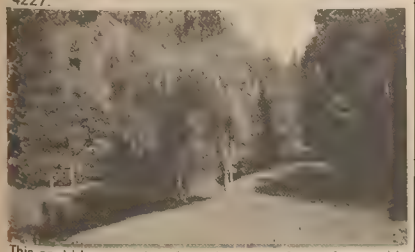


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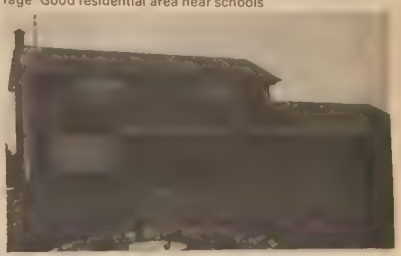
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Immaculate 3 bedroom brick bungalow in excellent residential area. Large landscaped lot with paved drive, patio and shrubs. Oil heated, large clean basement suitable for rec. room. Close to separate, public and secondary schools Terms arranged with low down payment

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WHITBY: Property reduced Owner is transferred to another area Try an offer on this lovely 3 bedroom brick bungalow in Whitby. Many extras are included at a new low price. Large panelled rec. room with pool table and equipment, trophy cabinet and 8' bar with cupboards and sink Broadloomed living room with lovely built-in room divider and entertainment cabinet. New garage and beautiful landscaping Don't put off seeing this home or you will pass up a rare value-packed opportunity



OSHAWA: One of the best areas in Oshawa. Immaculate 3 bedroom brick bungalow, has many fine features; Hollywood kitchen, built-in stove and oven, refrigerator and other extras. Beautifully landscaped with rock garden, flag stone wall, shade trees and large quiet back lot. All for $25,900 00 and can be lower down payment



OSHAWA. Income Bungalow. 5 room, 2 bedroom bungalow with basement apartment presently earning $75 00 per month. Situated in the quiet north east area of City Look $18,900 Can be yours by calling tonight

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This nicely decorated 7 room house in Oshawa close to north G.M. with a low down payment at 9½%. Don't hesitate on this 2 storey home, call to-day.

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OSHAWA: A star offer nestled on a quiet court. This lovely family home with its many added features, field stone fireplace, fine broadloom, built-in stove and oven, garbage disposal, indirect lighting, panelled rec room, lighted closets. You must see this one. Asking $29,900. with a 7% mortgage

OSHAWA: French school area, immediate possession two bedroom home on shaded lot, living room, separate dining room, kitchen, all nicely decorated, plus patio & paved drive

OSHAWA: Immaculate 3 bedroom brick bungalow, sparkling throughout, large living room, kitchen has a separate dining area, panelled recreation room, attached carport, paved drive and beautifully landscaped. Exceptional 8% financing with $6,000. down

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3 bedroom brick bungalow — Beautiful condition — broadloomed livingroom and dining area. Finished rec room asking $21,500 6% mortgage carries for less than rent. Call Doug Lamb 655-3631 or 668-6983.

VALUE WITH COMFORT
3 bedroom brick ranch style bungalow. Broadloom, living and diningroom. Rec room, car port large lot. Excellent value at $28,900. Call Doug Lamb 655-3631 or 668-6983

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE
Priced for Quick Sale 3 bedroom brick bungalow broadloomed livingroom and hall attached garage rec room, nicely landscaped. Asking $27,000. Call Doug Lamb 655-3631 or 668-6983

TO-DAY'S BUY TO-MORROW'S SECURITY
3 bedroom brick bungalow, large kitchen full basement asking $26,900. Owner has bought so try an offer! Call Doug Lamb 655-3631 or 668-6983

KEITH PETERS REALTY LTD.

103 KING ST. E.
728-7328



OPEN HOUSE
Wednesday 6:00 to 9:00 P.M
Newcastle. Go 2 blocks east of Main 4 corners on north side, see signs. Brand new 3 bedroom brick bungalows Only $22,600. Call 728-7328

CLASSIFIED WILL GET YOU RESULTS

REAL ESTATE

J. B. McMULLAN REALTOR
REAL ESTATE LTD.
576-8078 576-8078



$16,900, $2000 DOWN

Where else can you buy a home like this one? Must be sold this week. For further information call 576-8078



TWIN LAKES HAVELOCK

Would you love to have a cottage with a large stone fireplace in the livingroom that overlooks a beautiful lake with a safe sandy beach for only $9500. Includes new stove, fridge, television, stereo, and all the other furniture or, a smaller 2 bedroom with a large lot with room to build another cottage, also completely furnished for only $5900. J B. McMullen, Real Estate 576-8078

H. MILLEN
REAL ESTATE LTD REALTOR
9 BAGOT STREET
728 - 1678



JUST LISTED!

Almost new 3 bedroom home with carport. 8¾% N.H.A mortgage. Immediate possession. Priced at only $27,500 Call now for details



NEAR HOSPITAL

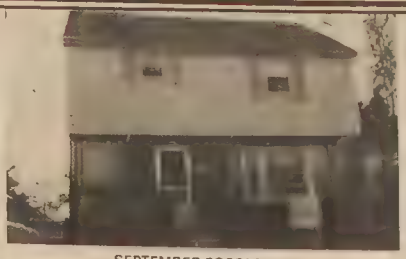
Large older home on Simcoe Street N. 5 bedrooms, 27 ft livingroom 2 fireplaces. Large lot. Call now for complete details.

ADVERTISE IN "THIS WEEK"

PRIVATE SALE

New home in good location Ready to move right in Reasonable 723 9503

REAL ESTATE

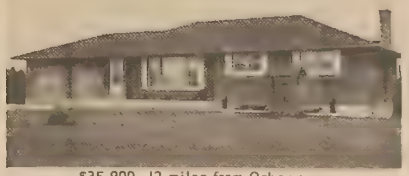


SEPTEMBER POSSESSION

Private. 2 storey. 3 bedroom. 2 baths, rec room. Draperies, broadloom, stove remain.

Telephone 725-8155

J. B. McMULLAN REALTOR
REAL ESTATE LTD.
378 KING ST. W. 725-3557



$35,900 12 miles from Oshawa.

Fireplace in rec room, owner anxious to move up north. Many extras included.



112 Glenwood Avenue

Executive home. Separate diningroom, large rec room. You will have to see this home to really appreciate it. Immediate possession. Call Doris Hartwig 725-3557 or 723-3568.



PRIVATE SALE

$4,900 down. 6 room brick bungalow. Professionally finished basement. Apartment possible. Completely hedged with patio. Call 576-2036 after 10 a.m.

MORTGAGE MONEY

Compare Our Features and Costs

- We lend up to 90% of property value
- No bonus or hidden costs
- Up to 15 years to repay
- All mortgages are open
- Fast approvals given
- Unlimited funds available

WHY PAY MORE?

Compare costs and you will deal with

C.A.C. REALTY LIMITED

WITH TWO OFFICES TO SERVE YOU

Oshawa Shopping Centre 725-4777
Don Ische, Manager

OR

39 Simcoe St. North 723-8177
George Bennett, Manager

REAL ESTATE

H. KEITH REALTOR

287 FRONTAGE ON 4 MILE LAKE

2 acre property on township road, with 3 furnished cottages, large boathouse, shallow beach, well treed lot possibility to enlarge for summer business $32 900 Contact WERNER TORUNSKY COBOCONK 454 3933

CANOE LAKE

Good 3 bedroom 20 x 30 winterized back lot cottage well furnished, well level lot, very close to beach access $6 200 Contact HAROLD BRENTNELL KIRKFIELD 438 3263

MONEY MAKING DAIRY FARM $30,000 DOWN

150 workable acres, barn shed milking parlour, 9 room house, 3 miles from Cannington Contact. REX FINLAY LINDSAY 324-9444

WANTED RETIREMENT PROPERTY

For buyer with all cash must be real good house preferably on lake near Lindsay or area Contact AUBREY J BRUYEA. LINDSAY 324 3413 or Lindsay 324-9444

STURGEON LAKE COTTAGE

3 bedroom modern lake front cottage, living, dining, kitchen combination, bath sun room, fully furnished good beach, boat and motor, close to town $25,500 Contact CLARKE TRUAX FENELON FALLS: 887-2842

REDUCED COTTAGE

Furnished. 3 bedrooms kitchen with cupboards electric stove and fridge. 2 pc bathroom, new oil space heater, good well 100 amp service small dock and sundeck. 115' frontage with lots of trees

WATER FRONT LOTS

Bald and Buckhorn Lakes frontage 115' to 160' with trees Contact HERB BOLTON PETERBORO 657-8880

H KEITH LTD . REALTOR 181 Eglinton Ave East Toronto 12 487 3333

George Blyleven
REALTOR
PHONE 623-5300

RETIRING SOON?

Orono a nice place to live and plenty fresh air. Call us for this 2 years old 6 room bungalow with attached double garage. Owner is anxious to sell and is open for offers

50 acre wooded retreat property 75 miles from Toronto, 5 room bungalow (needs repair) Owner has to move before school starts Asking $22,900. — Call Geo Blyleven, Rltr Phone 623-5300

REAL ESTATE



David L. Johnson Realty Ltd.

576-8461
48 SIMCOE ST S.
OSHAWA, ONT

Its EXCEPTIONAL — for $3000 down we will give you — 3 large bedrooms, 2 bathrooms A home in beautiful condition Only a few blocks from Oshawa Mall A semi- but is it ever good

COUNTRY FIX IT — $16,500. can you use a hammer, swing a paint brush, wall paper?? That's all this old country home needs 8 large rooms with the centre hall plan style Country lot 117 x 165 Located in small village Liveable but needs work — A Challenge

ROOMING HOUSE — It's a great plan for this 2½ storey — very clean Can easy be duplexed Located in good rent area Asking $24,500, open for an offer

INCOME PROPERTY — 1-3 bedroom, 1-2 bedroom All electric heat. Everything going for it Low Interest mortgage Home condition excellent Exterior very very good. Will bring maximum rent return Asking $37,500

KIDS FOR EASTDALE — Move closer, let them walk to school A terrific home, even has an extra bedroom finished down stairs of the finished rec room Only asking $27,900

FARM NORTHERN ONT — Looking for a retreat A summer vacation spot A place to retire away from it all This 200 acre farm, on the edge of Large Lake Temiskaming has good buildings Even the mining rights are included Ad joins a village which has just been serviced by the Ontario Gov't with water and sewer Even laid out in lots for future bulding Asking $20,000 with $10,000 down

EARLE K. ALLEN REALTOR
576-6000

BUNGALOW with carport, in spotless condition, large lot nicely landscaped, good financing 6¼% N.H.A. Mort. many extras such as drapes, frig. & stove, asking $26,900.

TRI-PLEX with garages, clear property owner will take back new first with $10,000 down payment.

ACREAGE 7 and 11 acres some with ponds, priced from $5,000.

EMPLOYMENT

REAL ESTATE MANAGER
To Work From Brooklin Office

We would like to talk to an experienced sales minded person who is anxious to assume responsibility and will consider the challenge of developing the Brooklin area real estate market. Join a young progressive team who offer rewarding incentives. We are members of The Oshawa and Toronto real estate board Call Tom Shea for interview at Markham 294-1372



FEMALE HELP WTD

WEDDING AT INTERNATIONAL

A new expansion programme in Canada has ground floor opportunities No parties, canvassing, collecting or delivering. Only those with pleasant personality and car may qualify We need qualified help to meet the demand in the bridal market For confidential interview, call Mrs. Rogers 723 9742

Lady to care for family with mother in hospital Write Mrs R Ray Brooklin

No experience necessary Age 17 and over to work in drive-in restaurant Apply in person to Burger Chef 375 King St W Oshawa

Emp. Wanted

Dutch clean cleaning service Broadloom rugs upholstery Guaranteed no shrinkage Dry one hour 728 4190 Free estimates

Driveways parking lots grading excavating Free estimates 723 2132 or 723 0061

Will do ironing in my home. Also pick up and deliver. Reasonable rates. 723-9508.

Male Help

No experience necessary Age 17 and over to work in drive-in restaurant Apply in person to Burger Chef 375 King St W Oshawa

DAY CARE

Lady will care for 1 or 2 children in her home Park Road John St area 723 8614

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

DON'T BE SURPRISED

If you can't see your neighbour through our medicine cabinet

BECAUSE WE BUILD FOR .....

- PRIVACY
- LUXURY



- SECLUSION
- COMFORT

Richelieu APARTMENTS

FOR LIVING AT ITS FINEST

and we know that you will be thrilled, as well as pleased with the inspiring modern suites and impressive view from our Penthouse Floor

ADULTS ONLY

Model suites furnished by Wilson Furniture and open from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Call 576-7451

OR VISIT 155 NONQUON RD., OSHAWA

FOR APPOINTMENTS 723-5386

APT. FOR RENT

TOWER on the GREEN
1140 Mary St North
APARTMENTS AVAILABLE
Large suites, 1½ baths pool, sauna, gym, etc Across from park, schools, shopping

Free rent, parking
576-3802 or 576-3632

Houses for Rent

The Luxury Of Your Own Home...
The Convenience Of An Apartment...
THAT'S...

Rossland Park
FOR LUXURIOUS TOWNHOUSE AND APARTMENT LIVING

TOWNHOUSES RENT FROM $235

includes heat, hydro, water, 4 appliances, drapes, cable T.V.
For information call
576-7620
anytime

Junior executive three bedroom bungalow with laundry storeroom Large electric stove refrigerator heat services ample parking included Well treed lot near schools Separate basement apartment now occupied by quiet couple $220 or offer After 6 30 P M

ROOMS FOR RENT

Rooms weekly and nightly rates Restaurant on premises Queens Hotel 87 Simcoe St N 725-3192

Y.W.C.A.

Residence for women and girls Room and board Reasonable weekly rates Single and [illegible]

576-8880

WHY RENT?

Reasonably priced, wooded sandy lakeshore lots. Roads and hydro, custom built cottages from $2450, total downpayment $250. with easy mortgage. Excellent investment and year round escape. Private firm. Telephone long distance Zenith 63220 (no charge) or go last from Oshawa on highway 401 to highway 35 and 115 to Peterboro. Go north on highway 28, 55 miles, 2 miles south of Bancroft to Bently Lake Estates. Sales personnel on property every weekend.

LOT FOR SALE

BUILDING LOT WITH STREAM

Private, Centrally located, 56 x 161. Easy terms.

TELEPHONE
723-0832

ARTICLES FOR SALE

53 piece dinner set Modern Used twice $15 Nine yards drapery material, Gold white $9

One electric glad-iron good condition Price $20 00 Phone 723 9459

Genuine Lobster trap Made in Prince Edward Island Telephone 723-3237

Funk & Wagnalls Standard Reference Encyclopedia complete set twenty five volumes never used $25 668 6957

Dining room suite 4 chairs, floor polisher car pet sweeper Indian carpet, 7 x 10 coats 12 38 728-9921

Singer sewing machine in good working order older type Electric portable $15 728 7708

Sofa and chair green foam, flat square arms solidly built $40 00 or nearest offer 576-8808

24 inch barbecue adjustable grill Electric spit Warming oven On wheels $25 or best offer

FOR THE
BEST TIRE
BUYS
IN TOWN
TIRE SERVICE
BY
J & M LTD.

299 DEAN AVE. OSHAWA
576 - 1220 — 576 - 1221

CARS FOR SALE

You Need * CASH — We Need * CARS
Good used cars are now in demand
We pay Top Dollar
Bring Your Car Now to

WHITBY DODGE CHRYSLER Ltd.

200 Dundas St. W.
668-6881

PETS & LIVESTOCK

A home for our kittens Mitz she's like a Holstein more or less has four little ones and Cook who's grey all over has four of which two are black and two are grey all over All eight are well-behaved Dealer inquires welcome 723 3237

German shepherd puppies Registered, needles and papers Telephone 728-2046

CITY OF OSHAWA
TENDER NO. 10-70
DEMOLITION

Sealed Tenders, plainly marked as to content, will be received by Board of Control up until 12:00 o'clock noon, (E D S T), Wednesday, September 2nd, 1970, for the following:

The complete demolition of two (2) metal frame store buildings, 38 to 40 and 42 King St West, Oshawa, Ontario.

Specifications and Tender Forms are available at the office of the undersigned, or by mail, upon request.

The City Corporation reserves the right to accept or reject any or all tenders received.

W. J. Crompton
CITY PURCHASING AGENT

CARS FOR SALE

'SCOTTY'S"

YOUR BIG FORD DEALER WITH THE PERSONAL TOUCH

"12 BE$T BUY$"

1962	PONTIAC STATION WAGON	Parisienne V8 Automatic radio, Lic. X37248	$118
1964	CHEV. BEL AIR	Sedan, 6 cylinder, Automatic Lic. N26383	$128
1965	RAMBLER AMBASSADOR	Sedan, am/fm, radio, automatic V8, Power Str. Power brakes. License N26383	$788
1965	DODGE SEDAN	6 cylinder, automatic. Lic. N2435	$588
1965	PONTIAC LAURENTIAN	Sedan, V8 automatic, radio, new tires. Lic. N2857	$888
1966	FAIRLANE 500	Station wagon, new tires, 6 cyl., automatic, radio Lic. X36461	$988
1966	VOLKS. 1500	Coach, 4 cylinder compact. Lic. N35963	$788
1967	RAMBLER REBEL	770 series sedan, 6 cyl. automatic, radio. Lic. 27478J	$1088
1967	DODGE POLARA	Sedan, V8 automatic, radio, power str. power brakes, Lic. N25579	$1288
1967	MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE	V8, custom radio, standard, 3 speed floor shift. Lic. N13840	$1588
1968	FORD GALAXIE	RANCH WAGON V8 automatic, power str. Traction Lok, "Beauty" Lic. X37423	$2288
1970	TORINO G.T.	2 door Fastback, 429-V8, automatic power str. power disc. brakes, radio, SOLD NEW $5500. Lic. 15126	$3988



(You must bring this ad to take advantage of these prices)

Prompt Financing through FORD MOTOR CREDIT of Canada

MEMBER G USED CAR WARRANTY PLAN



MacDonald
FORD SALES

"Oshawa Area's Only Ford Dealer"
Corner King W. and Thornton Rd.

576-1800

SERVICE DIRECTORY this week

ALTERATIONS

ADDITIONS
REPAIRS
All your constructions needs
JAMES ALLEN & SONS
725 - 6126
"Quality and experience makes every job a good job."

APPLIANCE REPAIRS

For automatic washers, water valves, pump repair kits, pumps, timer motors, pressure hoses, belts, etc.
Oshawa Appliance Parts Co.
190 Simcoe South
728-7535

AUCTIONEER

Complete Sales & Service my specialty
HENRY KAHN
Licensed Auctioneer
"[illegible]ction by Auction"
Phone Anytime — Whitby
(416) 668-6189
655-3871

MYLES KING
Auctioneer & Valuator
Antiques, Furniture
Farm Sales
Sale barn privileges
Phone
723-0501 725-5751

BUILDING TRADES

FOR THAT NEW HOME LOOK
Alterations, kitchen cabinets, rec room, ceramic tiles and floors, etc PHONE
H. McKOY
576-0650

FLOOR
Tile, sheet goods, carpet, ceramics
FREE ESTIMATES
WORKMANSHIP GUARANTEED
Call Len 723 - 1021

PLASTERING, PATCHING, REPAIRS
FREE ESTIMATES
723 - 4871
OR 942 - 4967

MERMAID POOLS
Ontario's "Finest In the ground Vinyl Lined Pool"
All aluminum walls, Jacuzzi equipment, 30 gauge vinyl liner
call 725 - 7652

3 STAR CUSTOM FLOORING, CARPENTRY
ALL FLOOR COVERINGS, AND CEILINGS
COMPLETE REC. ROOM, BATHROOM, KITCHEN, REMODELLING.
WORKMANSHIP GUARANTEED
FREE ESTIMATES
723-3361

CARPETING

CARPET INSTALLATION SERVICE
YOU SUPPLY THE RUG
WE SUPPLY THE EXPERTS
To Custom Fit Your Home
Day
668 - 3652

THIS SPACE IS AVAILABLE

CARPENTRY

Carpenter — English tradesman repairs, alterations, additions Guaranteed workmanship
576 - 6819

CAR REPAIRS

WE SPECIALIZE IN
General Repairs to all makes of cars
THIS MONTH'S SPECIAL
Complete brake job $26.95 (Not included brake cylinders)
WHITBY AUTO SERVICE
401 DUNDAS ST E
WHITBY
For free estimate
Call 668-4787

DRESSMAKING

DON'T DISCARD THAT MINI! ILONA HAS MANY "IDEAS" TO CHANGE IT
DRESSMAKING
BY ILONA
728-0042

FURNITURE

CONTENTS FROM MODEL HOMES
French Provincial chesterfield suites, quality made kitchen and bedroom suites, rugs, coffee table sets and lamps
728 - 3473

PRETTY'S USED FURNITURE
444 SIMCOE ST S
Buy and sell. Anything you have
723 - 3271

FURNITURE REPAIR

The Stripper
of Furniture
that is!
Paint, lacquer and varnish removed from all wood surfaces
Conditioned, ready for refinishing
Paint also removed from metal lawn furniture
UNIQUE FURNITURE STRIPPING SERVICE
668-7071 or 725-4408

INSTRUCTIONS

Piano and voice Royal conservatory qualifications West of Oshawa Shopping Centre
MRS. BALENT
725-2950

MARKET BASKET

HOME FREEZER SUPPLY
1730 Simcoe St N
Formerly Lansdowne I.G.A
Sides 63¢ lb
Hinds 75¢ lb
Fronts 53¢ lb
Cut and Wrapped
We can supply all your Home Freezer and Grocery Needs
BUDGET TERMS AVAILABLE
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Refunded
723 - 2583

MORTGAGES

MONIES available for first and second mortgages Open mortgages No bonus First mortgages, second mortgages and agreements for sale purchased
R. H. DONALD
68 KING E. 723-2201

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A J MOVERS
FAST AND EXPERIENCED
RESIDENTIAL
COMMERCIAL
NO JOB TOO SMALL
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FRANK ZAK
RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL PAINTING & DECORATING
WALL PAPERING & FABRIC HANGING
Free Estimate
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If No Answer
725-3842

PERSONAL

ELECTROLYSIS
723-4641
Removal of superfluous hair Marie Murduff will be in Oshawa Aug 31 Sept 1, 2 Phone Genosha Hotel on these dates for appointment

KEEP FIT
TRIM-JIM SALES
"BODY BEAUTIFIER
As Televized
For Results
723-9126

PLUMBING & HEATING

ALL TYPES
Repairs and remodelling new and used materials Reasonable rates Estimates Free
723 - 1191
J. FOLEY

REFINISHING

Have your furniture
REFINISHED
by
Craftsmen with 30 years experience
For Free Estimates
call
WIGGERS CUSTOM FURNITURE
600 Garden Street
Whitby
668-5376

RENTALS

"CAMPER TRAILER RENTALS"
Full line of equipment, all new models this year Quick! Contact
KAMPING UNLIMITED
Townline Road N 728-9942

REPAIRS

Economy Refrigeration Service
107 COLBORNE ST W
WHITBY
668-7181
AFTER HOURS
942-5882
RADIO DISPATCHED, EFFICIENT & GUARANTEED SERVICE

MARTIN STAMMIS
HYDRAULIC REPAIRS
109 ELGIN ST W
OSHAWA — 576-8278

ADVERTISE IN "THIS WEEK"

SERVICES

OSHAWA BABYSITTING AND HOMEMAKERS BUREAU
Licensed and Bonded
RELIABLE EXPERIENCED WOMEN
Reliable experienced women available
723-4921, 576-6102

T.V. SERVICE

WILLIAMS ELECTRONICS LTD.
Service to all makes
• Color • Black and white
Authorized Zenith Dealer
1218 Simcoe St N
725-2905

UPHOLSTERY SERVICE

WHYTE'S UPHOLSTERY
55 King St East Bowmanville
623-5252
• Custom Built
• Re-Upholstering
• Refinishing

UPHOLSTERY SERVICES
• Wide selection of fabrics
• Workmanship guaranteed
• Easy budget terms — Free Estimates
• Over 20 years' Experience
The Furniture Centre
90 Simcoe St. N
725-9332

IT'S YOUR MOVE!
WE AT
A J MOVERS
CAN OFFER YOU SPEEDY, EFFICIENT SERVICE FOR ALL YOUR MOVING NEEDS
CALL AJ MOVERS
728-5930
NO JOB TOO SMALL



LET YOUR EYES SEARCH
the
WANT AD
WAY

HELP BEAT INFLATION & SAVE MONEY

ON YOUR

CLASSIFIED AD

by including

PAYMENT WITH ORDER

15 WORDS FOR $1.00

phone no. counts as one word

Acknowledgements or receipts are not sent in respect to cheque or money orders. Cash sent through the mail is at the advertiser's risk.

Take advantage of this great Saving!

SEND IN YOUR AD NOW!

PLEASE PRINT

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NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

P.O. _____

PHONE NO. _____

PLEASE PUBLISH MY ADVERTISEMENT UNDER THE FOLLOWING HEADING.

_____

MAIL TO: THIS WEEK
P.O. BOX 481
OSHAWA, ONT.

ALL ADS MUST REACH OUR OFFICE BY THE TUESDAY MORNING PRECEEDING THE WEDNESDAY'S PUBLICATION. ANY AD RECEIVED AFTER DEADLINE WILL BE INSERTED IN THE NEXT EDITION.

AUGUST CLEAROUTS
BEDDING BARGAINS

39" CONTINENTAL BEDS	$48.00
SMOOTH-TOP MATTRESSES	$29.95
FOAM MATTRESSES, SINGLE AND DOUBLE	$39.95
DOUBLE SIZE BOX SPRINGS	$29.95
OR	
HALF PRICE WITH THIS AD.	$15.00

LIVING ROOM SUITES

NYLON & FOAM SECTIONAL SET	$218.00
2 PCE. MODERN ½ SEATER SET	$157.00
BED CHESTERFIELD (WITH SPRING FILLED MATTRESS)	$194.00

(FREE ARBORITE-TOP COFFEE TABLE WITH THIS AD.)

5 PCE DINESSTE SUITE...ARBORITE	
5 PCE DINETTE SUITE...ARBORITE TABLE AND 4 HEAVY DUTY CHAIRS	$44.00
SWIVEL ROCKER CHAIRS...TALL BACK	$38.95

FREE GIFT WITH EVERY PURCHASE WITH THIS AD.
WILSON FURNITURE
20 CHURCH STREET, OSHAWA

Tender Loving Fashions for Fall: Pretty -Girl Crochets

$18

A little bit of hide and see chic for romantic occasions at a great little price! Fashion draws the line at peek-through and provides an underlining for modesty's sake and shape assurance. Only three young elegantes shown from our crochet collection in your choice of wool or acrylic knit. In tender colours of yellow, pink, blue or white. Sizes S-M-L.

Ladies Dress (D31) Mall Level



SIMPSONS Sears



All-Wool Fall Coats

special! **49.99**

Whatever length you got to, it's the look that counts... and Simpsons-Sears has the finest quality classic wool coats in sensible lenghts at a most reasonable price! All would normally sell for many dollars more and have been specially purchased for this September sale. Now's the time to buy!

- three way tie belts, snug fits and wide-swept flares
- tweeds, plaids, plains
- several styles to choose from... only a few shown from the collection
- Juniors and Misses sizes 8 to 20 in the group.

Ladies Coats & Suits (D17) Mall Level

SIMPSONS Sears

OUR FINEST LEATHER COATS

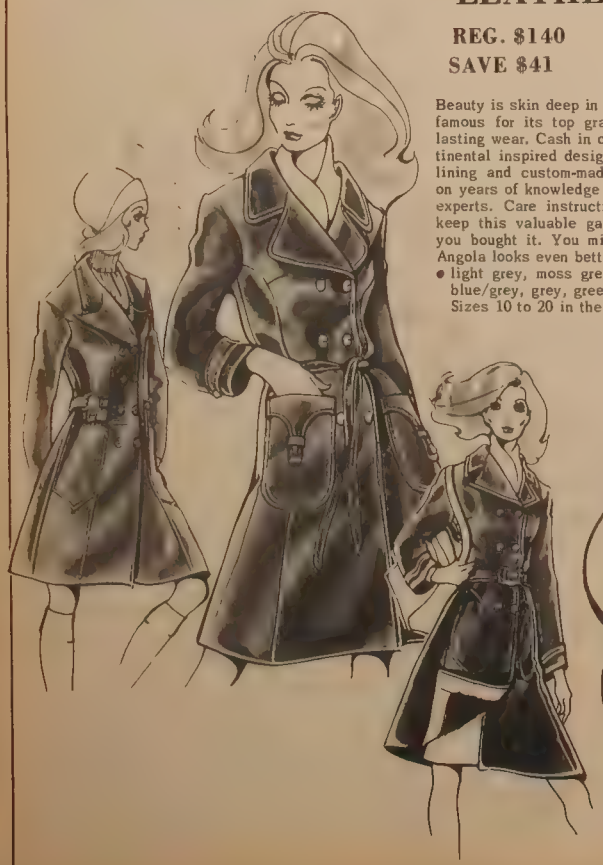
REG. $140
SAVE $41

$99

Beauty is skin deep in genuine Angola leather... famous for its top grade, soft touch and everlasting wear. Cash in on more than savings: continental inspired designs, seasonal zip-out pile lining and custom-made finishing touches built on years of knowledge by Canada's leather coat experts. Care instructions provided so you can keep this valuable garment as new as the day you bought it. You might love it more later... Angola looks even better as it ages!!

- light grey, moss green, taupe, medium brown, blue/grey, grey, green, off-white.

Sizes 10 to 20 in the group.



Now-Knit Vests

value 4.98
special **3.99**

See-through and not-so-see-thru' vests in a wild assortment of colours and designs. Only two shown from a groovy group of loopy weaves and crochets that must be seen to be believed at this low price! Washable cotton or acrylic. Tutti-frutti tones or natural, black, navy, gold, green, blue in the selection. Misses S-M-L.

Silky Squares

only **69¢**

Acetate scarf-on-the-square in 20" printed in different colours and designs. Buy two for under $2.



GAMBLES
DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORES

SALE STARTS AUGUST 26th—4 DAYS ONLY!

MAKES THE BACK-TO-SCHOOL SCENE...IT'S A PRICE REBELLION!



Narrow or wide ruled with margin. Three hole punched.

250—
8¼" x 11"
RULED
REFILL PAPER
REG. 87c

NOW 77c



SAVE 20c

PACKAGE OF 12 ASSORTED "LAURENTIAN" COLORED PENCILS

NOW ONLY 99c REG. 1.19



SUPER VALUE!

3-HOLE PUNCHED EXERCISE BOOKS

NOW ONLY 44c

Five 8½" x 11" books per pack. Narrow or wide ruled.



"PERMA-CASE" SCHOOL LUNCH KIT

Unbreakable linear polyethylene — Assorted colors.

REG. 1.77
NOW 1.27

LADIES PANTIE HOSE

SIZES S-M-L.

57¢

OPEN OPEN 10 A.M. TILL 10 P.M.
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
9 A.M. TO 10 P.M. SATURDAY

THERE'S NO NEED TO BRING MONEY,
SIMPLY SAY, "CHARGE IT"

Located in the Midtown Mall,
behind New City Hall off King St. W.
Beside O.M. Sales

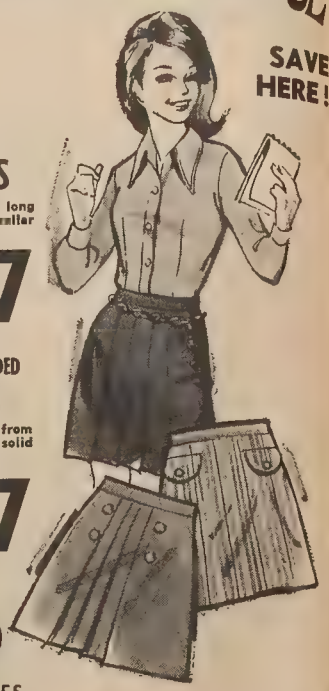
GAMBLES
DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORES

BACK-TO-SCHOOL PRICE REBELLION



Fashioned FOR SCHOOL

SAVE HERE!



LADIES' PERMA PRESS
SCHOOL BLOUSES
No-iron blouses in your choice of long or short sleeves, mini or long tailor style. White only.

REBELLION PRICE **1.97**

LADIES' ASSORTMENT OF BONDED
ACRYLIC SKIRTS
Three swinging styles to choose from in assorted plaids, stripes and solid colors. Available in sizes: 8 to 16.

REBELLION PRICE **3.67**

SAVE HERE!

GREAT BUY!
CROCHET KNIT VEST
Asst'd colours. Sizes S-M-L.

REBELLION PRICE
4.77

NOT AS ILLUSTRATED



SNAKE SKIN VEST
Available in Black & Brown or Black & White with fringed bottoms, and tie front. Sizes S-M-L.

REBELLION PRICE
3.97

LADIES
CRIMP KNIT SLACKS
Featuring Stove leg styling and modified flare bottom. Available in Red, Green, Navy and Brown. Sizes 8 to 16.

REBELLION PRICE
7.87

LADIES
LAMINATED CORDUROY JACKET
Featuring 2 styles — Safari or double breasted. Available in Green, Blue or Rose. Sizes 10 to 18.

REBELLION PRICE
18.95

ANOTHER SPECTACULAR PRICE REBELLION SPECIAL

LADIES' POPULAR ACRYLIC MULTI COLOR
PONCHO
Fringed and embroidered poncho with collar and arm openings. Multi color.

REBELLION PRICE
6.88
REG. 7.97



NO IRONING EVER!
LADIES' 100%
POLYESTER SLACKS
Fashionable slacks styled in durable 100% poly ester Stove pipe leg. Colors: Navy, brown, green, berry. Sizes: 8 to 18.

REBELLION PRICE
5.97



LADIES' STRETCH TRICOT SPORTS
BRIEFS
Minimum control. Colors: Nude, white. Sizes: S.M.L.

REBELLION PRICE
2 PAIR $3

LADIES' SHORT SLEEVE
BOUCLE SHELLS
Mock turtle neck style. Short sleeves. Back zipper. Colors: Green, red, navy, salmon, blue and brown. Sizes: S-M-L.

REBELLION PRICE
2.47



SAVE 20c
PRINTED ACETATE SATIN APACHE SCARF
REBELLION PRICE .. **69¢**
REG. 87¢

OUTSTANDING VALUE!
Ladies' Assorted
CASUAL HANDBAGS

ANOTHER SPECTACULAR PRICE REBELLION SPECIAL

The new look of fashion . . . beautiful handbags styled for smart looks, long wear.

YOUR CHOICE
3.77 EACH
REGULAR LOW PRICE 4.67

BACK-TO-SCHOOL FASHION BUYS FOR GIRLS AND CHILDREN

GIRLS HOODED PILE JACKETS

FEATURING QUILT LINING

Sizes 4 to 6x. **9.97**

Sizes 7 to 14. **10.97**

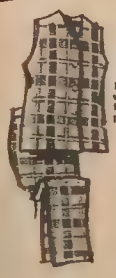


Bonded Acrylic Plaid — Cobbler and V-neck Styles

ASSORTED JUMPERS

SIZES: 3 - 6X **2.87**

SIZES: 7 - 14 ..... **3.87**



Girls' Bonded Acrylic

PANT SUITS

Popular flair pants with matching tunic top in latest fall plaids.

SIZES: 4 - 6X. **6.87**

SIZES: 7 - 14. **7.87**



GIRLS' BONDED ACRYLIC JUMPER AND SWEATER SET

SIZES: 3 - 6X **5.87**

SIZES: 7 - 14 ..... **7.87**

Plaid lumber with matching mini rib turtle neck sweater.



GIRLS' BONDED ACRYLIC SLIMS

Small sizes feature half boxer. Large sizes feature fly front

SIZES: 3 - 6X. **2.87**

SIZES: 7 - 14 **4.87**



BOYS' AND GIRLS' PULLOVERS

BOYS' AND GIRLS 4 - 6X **2.87**

GIRLS' 8 - 14 ..... **3.87**

Three lovely styles.



NOT EXACTLY AS ILLUSTRATED

GIRLS' ASSORTMENT OF DRESSES

Variety of styles, fabrics colors to choose from. Buy several at this low, low price and save!

Sizes: 4-6x. EACH **4.87**

Sizes: 7-12. EACH **6.87**

NOT AS ILLUSTRATED

GIRLS' SCHOOL SKIRTS

Half boxer skirts of bonded acrylic.

Sizes: 4-6x. EACH **1.87**

SIZES: 7-14. EACH **2.87**

BOYS' PERMA-PRESS KNIT SHIRTS

Mock and turtle neck styles. Long sleeves. Sizes: 4 to 6X.

REBELLION PRICE **1.87**

BOYS' HALF BOXER PANTS

Regular bottoms. Asst'd colors. Sizes: 3-6X.

NOW **1.97**



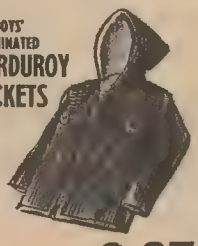
NOT AS ILLUSTRATED

BEAUTIFULLY STYLED TEENS' HANDBAGS

REG. 1.89

REBELLION PRICE **1.69**

Assorted styles in gleaming patent.

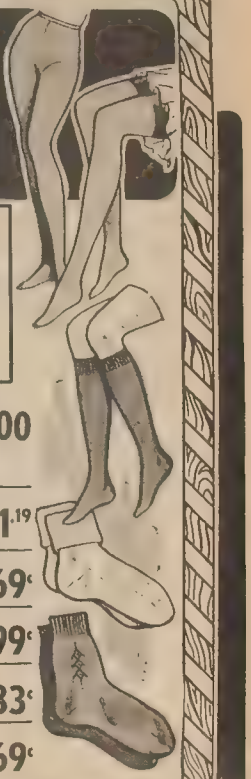


BOYS' LAMINATED CORDUROY JACKETS

Pile Lined. NOW **8.87**

NO NEED TO BRING MONEY SIMPLY SAY "CHARGE IT"!

BACK-TO-SCHOOL HOSIERY SAVINGS



TEENS' ONE-SIZE PANTY HOSE SAVE 20c **79¢**

One size fits all. Shades: Beige,

REBELLION PRICE ..... Pr. REG. 99c PR.

SNAPPY, SPORTING LOOKS . . . LADIES' **STRETCH NYLON KNEE HIGHS** NOW **2 PAIR 1.00**

Reg. 87¢ Pr. ....

MISSES' STRETCH NYLON KNEE HIGHS REG. 77c PR. NOW ____ **59¢**

WOOL-RAYON-NYLON **JEAN SOCKS** REG. 77c PR. Plus sizes: 7-10. NOW _ **2 PAIR 1.19**

BOBBY SOCKS REG. 3 PR. 1.27 NOW ..... **3 PAIR 1.00**

LADIES SPORT SOCKS Reg. 77¢ PR. Sizes 9-11 NOW PR. **69¢**

CHILDREN'S STRETCH NYLON LEOTARDS SIZES: 4-6 yrs., 7-9 yrs., 10-11 yrs. ..... NOW ONLY—PR. **99¢**

LADIES' ASSORTED BULKY ORLON KNEE HIGHS Reg. 1.37 .. NOW—PR. **1.29**

BOYS' STRETCH NYLON **HALF HOSE** NOW ONLY ..... **2 PAIR 83¢**

BOYS' STRETCH NYLON HALF SOCKS REG. 49c PR. . NOW—PR **39¢**

BOYS' RUBBER BOOT SOCKS REG. 79c PR. NOW—PR. **69¢**



SAVE 74c

KODEL-FILLED TEEN BRA

Stretch tricot sides, soft Kodel-filled cups. Colors: Nude, white. Sizes: AA 32 - 34, A 30 - 34.

REBELLION PRICE

2 FOR 3.00

REG. 1.87 EA.



SAVE 20c

GIRLS' NYLON HALF SLIP

Lace embroidery. Assorted pastel shades. Sizes: 8 - 14. REBELLION PRICE, EACH .. **77¢**

REG. 97c

GAMBLES

DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORES

GAMBLES COUPON DAYS

THESE COUPONS CAN BE REDEEMED ON
THE DATES SHOWN
FOR TREMENDOUS SAVINGS

GAMBLES COUPON DAYS

GAMBLES

DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORES

GAMBLES COUPON DAYS

Assortment Of **PERCALE PRINTS**

COMPLETE ARRAY OF COLOURS 36" WIDE
PRESENT THIS COUPON AND YOU CAN BUY
6 YDS. OF PERCALE PRINTS AT **3 YDS. FOR $1**
Reg. low price 47¢ a yd.

THIS COUPON IS ONLY VALID FROM WEDS. AUG. 26, 1970 UNTIL 10 PM SAT. AUG. 29, 1970 AND MUST BE PRESENTED AT TIME OF PURCHASE.

GAMBLES COUPON DAYS

HAMBURGER PLATTER

CONSISTING OF HAMBURG, COLE SLAW AND FRENCH FRIES. PRESENT THIS COUPON AND YOU CAN PURCHASE UP TO 3 DINNERS WITH EACH COUPON FOR **50¢**
Reg. low price 70¢

THIS COUPON IS ONLY VALID FROM WEDS. AUG. 26, 1970 UNTIL 10 PM SAT. AUG. 29, 1970 AND MUST BE PRESENTED AT TIME OF PURCHASE.

GAMBLES COUPON DAYS

FREE! FREE! GREASE JOB with every **OIL CHANGE**

WHEN YOU PRESENT THIS COUPON
YOU ARE ENTITLED TO ONE GREASE JOB

THIS COUPON IS ONLY VALID FROM WEDS. AUG. 26, 1970 UNTIL 10 PM SAT. AUG. 29, 1970 AND MUST BE PRESENTED AT TIME OF PURCHASE.

GAMBLES COUPON DAYS

FREE! FREE! FREE! LADIES' one size PANTY HOSE

BUY ONE PAIR AT OUR
REGULAR LOW PRICE OF **99¢** AND
GET ANOTHER PAIR **FREE!**

THIS COUPON IS ONLY VALID FROM WEDS. AUG. 26, 1970 UNTIL 10 PM SAT. AUG. 29, 1970 AND MUST BE PRESENTED AT TIME OF PURCHASE.

GAMBLES COUPON DAYS

LISTERINE MOUTHWASH

10 oz. SIZE IN NEW PLASTIC BOTTLE PRESENT
THIS COUPON AND YOU CAN PURCHASE
ONE BOTTLE OF LISTERINE MOUTHWASH FOR **66¢**
Reg. low price 1.10

THIS COUPON IS ONLY VALID FROM WEDS. AUG. 26, 1970 UNTIL 10 PM SAT AUG. 29, 1970 AND MUST BE PRESENTED AT TIME OF PURCHASE.

GAMBLES COUPON DAYS

QUAKER STATE MOTOR OIL

REGULAR BLENDS ONLY ALL REGULAR WEIGHTS
PRESENT THIS COUPON AND YOU CAN BUY
5 CANS OF QUAKER STATE OIL AT **44¢ ea.**
Reg. low price 61¢

THIS COUPON IS ONLY VALID FROM WEDS. AUG. 26, 1970 UNTIL 10 PM SAT. AUG. 29, 1970 AND MUST BE PRESENTED AT TIME OF PURCHASE

GAMBLES COUPON DAYS

KLEENEX 100 TISSUES

COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF COLOURS
PRESENT THIS COUPON AND YOU CAN
PURCHASE 5 BOXES OF KLEENEX AT **10¢**
Reg. low price 2 for 44¢

THIS COUPON IS ONLY VALID FROM WEDS. AUG. 26, 1970 UNTIL 10 PM SAT. AUG. 29, 1970 AND MUST BE PRESENTED AT TIME OF PURCHASE.

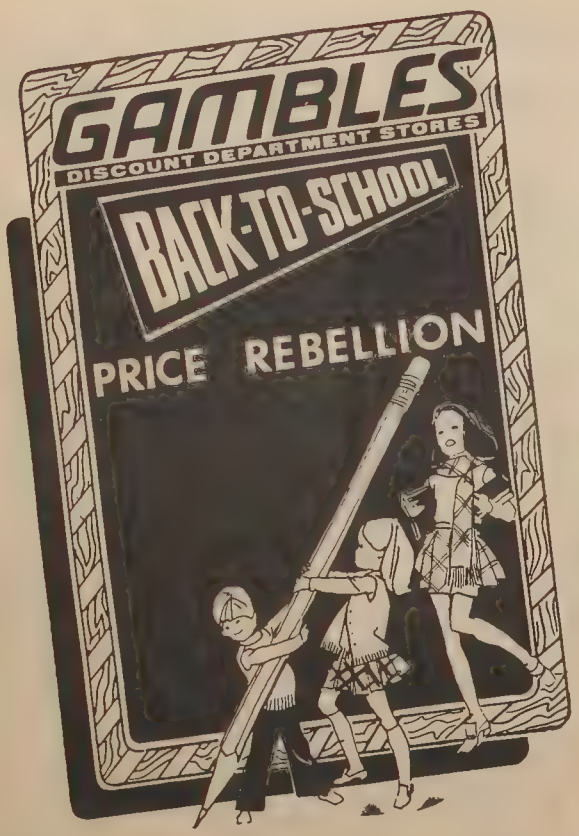
GAMBLES COUPON DAYS

FREE! FREE! DOUBLE MERCHANDISE COUPONS WITH THE PURCHASE OF GAS AT OUR GAS BAR. NOW YOU ARE GETTING A 5¢ MERCHANDISE COUPON WITH EVERY $1.00 GAS PURCHASE WHEN YOU PRESENT THIS COUPON YOU GET 10¢ WITH EVERY $1.00 WORTH OF GAS PURCHASED.

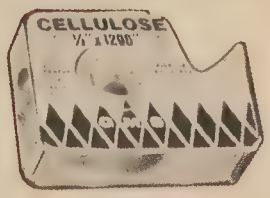
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GAMBLES
DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORES

BACK-TO-SCHOOL PRICE REBELLION



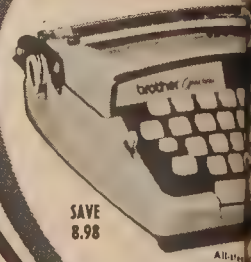
SAVE 45c



G.M.S.
CELLULOSE TAPE
A must for school, home and office. ½" x1296", with dispenser. REG. 37c EA.

3 FOR 66c

OPUS 889 TYPEWRITER



SAVE 8.98

All-st... writer keyboard. Automa... carrying case. 5-ye... REBELLION PRICE



"HILROY" WIDE RULED SCIENCE NOTE BOOK
Complete with quadrille and metric paper. 8½" x 11".
REBELLION PRICE
57c

Free

EXTRA SPECIAL



"BIC" PENS
Includes one 49c pen plus two 19c pens. 87c value.
NOW ONLY .. 44¢

EXTRA SPECIAL



NEW WET LOOK!
SIZZLER COMBINATION SET
Set includes 1½" open binder and tote bag in fashions newest wet look. Asst'd colors.
NOW ONLY 3.33

EXTRA SPECIAL



JUNIOR SIZE
SCHOOL BAG
Extruded carrying handles. Blue, red.
NOW ONLY .. 1.48

EXTRA SPECIAL



SAVE NOW!
BRIEF CASE
The new look coro hide in black or brown.
3.88

EXTRA SPECIAL



18 x 12 x 4½ INCH
ATTACHE CASE
Aluminum frame. Black and Avocado.
NOW ONLY . 6.66
REG. 7.77

EXTRA SPECIAL



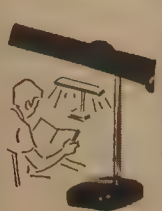
TRIGGER ACTION
3-RING 1" BINDERS
Assorted colors.
NOW ONLY .. 63¢

EXTRA SPECIAL



1½"
BINDER
Includes 100 sheets and
NOW ONLY

EXTRA SPECIAL



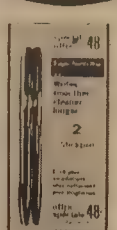
FLUORESCENT
DESK LAMP
18". Brown base.
NOW ONLY .. 5.88

EXTRA SPECIAL



SAVE 33c
REEVES PAINT SET
12 colors and a brush.
NOW ONLY 1.44
REG. 1.77

EXTRA SPECIAL



TWO GENUINE STICKPENS
Blue, medium point pens.
NOW ONLY 37¢
REG. 41c

EXTRA SPECIAL



6-PCE. FINE POINT
MARKER SET
Nylon tips, 6 asst'd colors.
NOW ..... 66¢
REG. 89c

EXTRA SPECIAL



SAVE 40c
MINI LABEL-MATE
MARKER SET
Assorted colors.
NOW 1.38
REG. 1.78

EXTRA SPECIAL

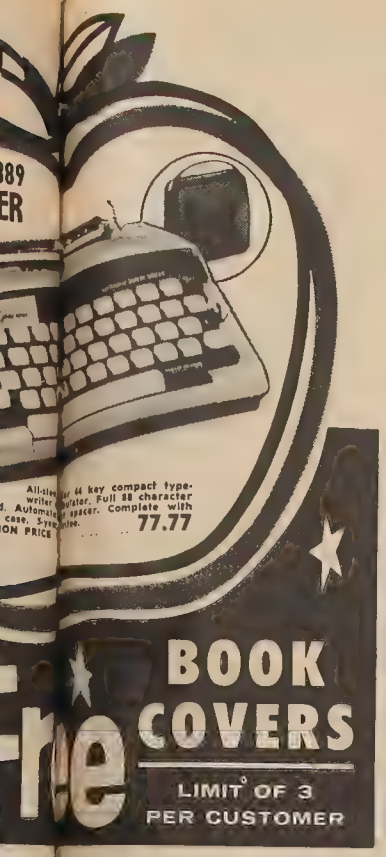


ERASER TIPPED
24 PENCILS
Ideal for home and school.
NOW ..... 77¢
REG. 88c

EXTRA SPECIAL

MOD...
BIC
Includ...
different ...
of ...
7...
Reg. low ...

FOR ALL YOUR BACK-TO-SCHOOL SUPPLIES GA...



SHOP GAMBLES FOR ALL YOUR SCHOOL NEEDS & SAVE

SCHOOL SUPPLY SPECIALS

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

JUMBO SIZE LEATHER SCHOOL BAG
Lunch pouch, identification tag, shoulder strap.
NOW 3.33

MIRACLE STAINLESS PEN WITH DART HIGHLIGHTER PEN OUTFIT
NOW ONLY ..... 58¢ REG. 61c

ASSORTED WIDE RULED LEATHERETTE EXERCISE BOOKS
Twenty 9¼" x 7¼" pages per book.
NOW ..... 37¢ REG. 44c

SAVE 10c — "G.M.S." BRAND BOND TYPEWRITER PAPER
250 - 5½" x 11" sheets in handy desk tray.
NOW ..... 77¢ REG. 87c

OUTSTANDING VALUE! 2½" OPEN BINDER SPECIAL
Includes 100 ruled, 40 plain sheets, 5 exercise books and index dividers.
NOW ..... 1.99 REG. 2.33

SAVE 24c — ASSORTED POLY WRAPPED TUNG LOK COVERS
5 Covers per pak.—REG. 77c
NOW ONLY ..... 53¢

SAFETY SCISSORS
Ideal for youngsters.
NOW ONLY ..... 27¢

CELLOPHANE WRAPPED SWIRL PEARL PENCILS
Six pencils per pack. — REG. 33c
NOW ..... 27¢

ANOTHER MONEY SAVING SPECIAL 12 PENCILS and FREE SHARPENER
NOW ..... 63¢

"REEVES" COLORFUL PAINT SET
Round discs of color with brush. — REG. 99c
NOW ..... 88¢

"REEVES" READY TO PAINT POTS OF COLORS
10 Jars of color with brush.
NOW ONLY 2.99

50 ASSORTED NON-TOXIC WATER COLORS
In metal box with brush. — REG. 89c
NOW ..... 66¢

"LAURENTIAN" 8 PACK PENCIL CRAYONS
In durable plastic pouch.
NOW ONLY ..... 73¢

DOUBLE BEVEL METAL EDGE 12" RULER
Varnished basewood.
NOW ONLY ..... 9¢

"PEACH" PENCIL SHARPENERS
Keep your pencils sharp.
NOW ONLY ..... 33¢

ASSORTMENT OF EBERHARD ERASERS
Five erasers per pack. — REG. 24¢.
NOW ..... 19¢

EXTRA SPECIAL



50,000 ENTRIES
"WEBSTERS" DICTIONARY
Popular with all. Heavy paper binding.
NOW ONLY .. 67¢

EXTRA SPECIAL



SAVE 12c
PRECISION MATH SET
In metal box.
NOW ONLY 77¢
REG. 99¢

EXTRA SPECIAL

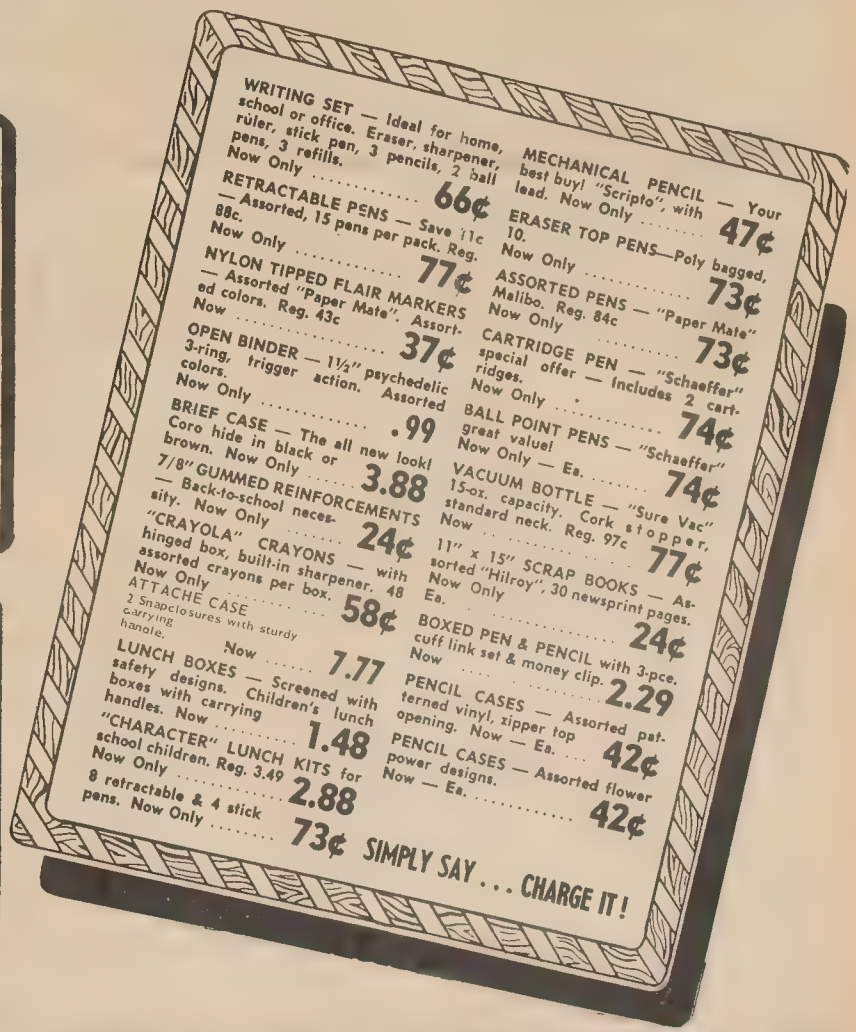


"SARGENT" CRAYONS
Wax hexagon crayons. Assorted colors.
BOX OF 24 .... 37¢
BOX OF 16 ..... 28¢

EXTRA SPECIAL



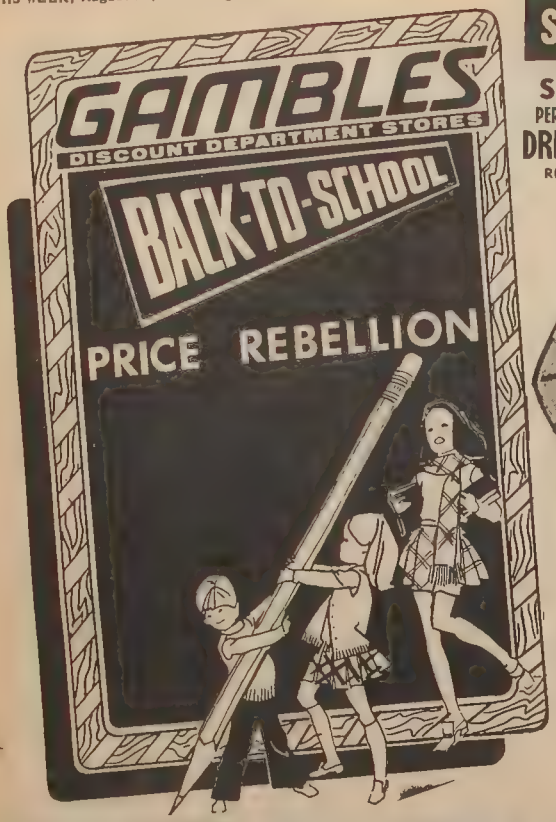
"LEPAGE'S" SCHOOL PASTE
Choice of mucilage or paste.
NOW, EA. ..... 33¢



GAMBLES PRICE REBELLION IS THE PLACE TO SHOP!

GAMBLES
DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORES

BACK-TO-SCHOOL PRICE REBELLION



SPECIALS FOR THE WELL DRESSED MAN



SAVE 64c
PERMANENT PRESS
DRESS SHIRT
REG. PRICE 3.97

Polyester — pima cotton. Long point collar. Long sleeves. French cuffs. Striped. Sizes: 14½ to 17.

REBELLION PRICE
3.33



SAVE 7.77
REG. PRICE 44.77

MEN'S DOUBLE-BREASTED SPORT JACKETS

Expertly tailored in all wool serge flannel — half rayon lined. Has two flap pockets and one breast pocket. Navy only in sizes: 38 - 46.

REBELLION PRICE
37.00

MEN'S ASSORTED FASHION FALL TIES

Variety of wash - n - wear polyester blended fabrics in wools, fortrels, rhedia and assortment. Variety of colors.

REBELLION PRICE **1.97**

SAVE HERE ON BOYS DRESS WEAR!



BOY'S PERMANENT PRESS
SHIRT & TIE SET

Polyester—cotton blend. Long sleeve, long point collar style shirt with matching embroidered trim tie. Asst'd colors. Sizes: 11" - 14½.

REBELLION PRICE
2.87

BOY'S VISCOSE ACRILAN FLANNEL
DRESS PANTS

Popular modified flare bottoms; front pockets, belt loops. Assorted wide track stripe patterns. Colors: Grey, whiskey, black, gold.

REBELLION PRICE
5.77

TIE BAR, TIE TACK, CUFF LINKS
4-PIECE CUFF LINK SET
REG. 2.83 REBELLION PRICE **2.29**

CANADIAN COWHIDE, BRAID TRIM
WESTERN WALLET
REBELLION PRICE **1.33**

BOYS' SUIT CO-ORDINATES

Four-piece suit handsomely tailored in 100% rayon. Includes single-breasted, two-button jacket, reversible vest, one pair plain and one pair Glenn check pants. Sizes: 6-12.

REBELLION PRICE, ONLY **11.33**

FATHER & SON SPECIALS



MEN'S AND BOYS' LONG-SLEEVE 100% ACRYLIC SWEATERS

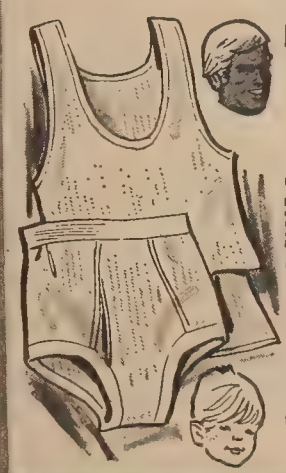
BOYS' REG. 5.87 **4.77**
MEN'S REG. 7.87 **6.77**

Mini rub knit—New Skinny Look. Available in a variety of colors. Sizes: S-M-L.

YOUNG MEN'S AND BOYS' CASUAL SLACKS

SIZES: 8-18 **2.77**
SIZES: 28-38 **10.97**

Styled in 100% cotton softwill (10 oz.). Belt loops, flare bottoms. Assorted colors.



MEN'S & BOYS' "ACADIAN" ATHLETIC BRIEFS & TOPS

Boys' underwear—100% combed pima cotton, men's fortrel / combed cotton. Flat rib knit. Finished hemmed bottoms. Assorted colors and sizes.

PKG. OF 3 — BOYS' **97¢ Ea.**
PKG. OF 3 — MEN'S **1.87 Ea.**

Sport Shirts FOR MEN

Two handsome styles: Cotton broadcloth shirt with long point collar, 3 button cuffs or oxford broadcloth shirt with 2-spread collar, regular cuffs. Available in assorted colors and sizes.



REBELLION PRICE

2.99

REG. PRICE $3.97

YOU SAVE 98c



FULLY WASHABLE . .

MEN'S LONG SLEEVE CARDIGANS

Orlon - lambswool. Raglan sleeves, button front. Assorted colors. Sizes: S-M-L.

REBELLION PRICE

8.88



MEN'S LONG SLEEVE KNIT SHIRTS

Asst'd plains and multi-stripe patterns. S-M-L.

REG. PRICE 3.97 NOW **3.33**

BEST SELLERS

-IN BOYS' FASHIONS-



BOYS' 100% COTTON

KNIT SHIRTS

Mock turtle neck, long sleeves. Sizes: 8 - 16.

REBELLION PRICE **1.97 Ea.**



EVER POPULAR

BOYS' SWEAT SHIRTS

Long sleeve sweat shirt of cotton knit jersey — fleece backing. Asst'd colors. S-M-L.

REBELLION PRICE .. **1.73**



SAVE 1.04

REG. PRICE 6.87

BOYS' ACRYLIC CARDIGAN

Sleeveless; V-neck; self belt. Assorted colors. S-M-L-XL.

REBELLION PRICE ... **5.83**

BOYS' MEDIUM ALPINE RIB CORDUROY JACKETS

Cadet collar styling. Features 2 front slash pockets, zippered front closure, wool cuffing, rayon lining. Navy-green. Sizes: 8 to 16.



RUGGED, LONG WEARING!

REBELLION PRICE **5.37**



SAVE HERE!

MEN'S & BOYS'

TAILORED PJ's

REBELLION PRICE

Easy care pyjamas in assorted fabrics, prints, colors and sizes. Buy now and save!

BOYS' **1.67** MEN'S **3.77**



MEN'S & BOYS' "ACADIAN" BRAND

T-SHIRTS

Flat rib knit. Finished hemmed bottom. Assorted colors.

BOYS' REG. 89c **66¢** MEN'S **1.00**

Shoe Spectacular

FOR BACK-TO-SCHOOL



MISSES' FASHIONABLE

PATENT SHOES

Elasticized front gore. Blue black. Half sizes: 11 to 4.

REBELLION PRICE **4.87**



MISSES' SIMULATED BRUSHED LEATHER

STEP-INS

Stitched moccasin vamp. Floral lining. Brown. Half sizes: 11 - 4.

REBELLION PRICE **2.87**



TEENS' AND MISSES'

BALLERINA SHOES

Crinkled patent. Asst'd colors. Sizes: 11-3 and 5-9.

REBELLION PRICE **5.97**

IDEAL FOR DRESS OR CASUAL WEAR

TEENS' CRINKLE FLATS

Assorted colors. Sizes: 5-9. NOW ... **6.97**

HIGH FLARED TONGUE, CHUNKY HEEL—

TEENS' HIGH STEPPERS

Tan only. Half sizes: 5-9. NOW .. **3.97**

VINYL OXFORDS OR STEP-INS

Black only. Half sizes: 6-11. NOW ... **6.97**



YOUNG MEN'S LEATHER

DEMI-BOOTS

strap with buckle. Half sizes: 6-12.

REBELLION PRICE **12.97**

BOYS' SIZES: 3 - 6 **5.87**

BRUSHED LUNAR BROWN FINISH— YOUNG MEN'S LEATHER

DRESS SHOES

Oxford or slip-on styles. Half sizes: 6 - 12.

REBELLION PRICE **9.97**





LITTLE BOYS'

SCHOOL SHOES

Oxford or slip-on styles. One piece moulded sole. Black, brown. Sizes: 9 - 4.

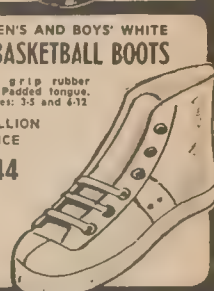
REBELLION PRICE **2.97**

MEN'S AND BOYS' WHITE

BASKETBALL BOOTS

Suction grip rubber sole. Padded tongue. Full sizes: 3-5 and 6-12.

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TEENS' CANVAS

GYM OXFORDS

Arch bar support. Washable White, black. Half sizes: 5 to 9.

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MEN'S AND BOYS' POPULAR JOGGING SHOES

Treaded rubber sole — White with blue trim. Full sizes: 7-5 and 6-11.

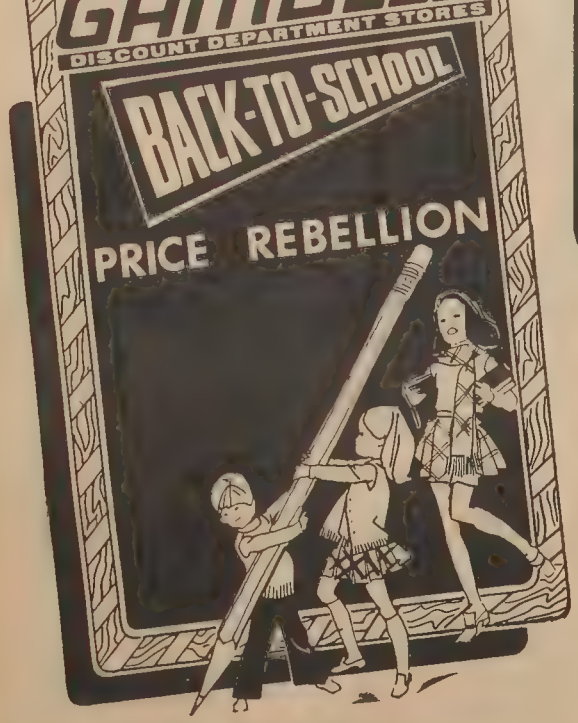
MEN'S **5.97**

BOYS' **4.97**

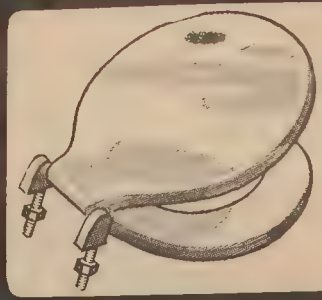


GAMBLES
DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORES

BACK-TO-SCHOOL PRICE REBELLION



REPLACE THAT OLD TOILET SEAT & SAVE!



WHITE ENAMEL FINISHED PLASTIC/WOOD TOILET SEAT

2.66

REG. PRICE 3.97

EXTENSION CORD — NOW **66¢**



9' extension cord. Brown or ivory.

REG. 82c



NEW!

"BERNZ-O-MATIC"

Faster, easier, cleaner cutting. Set includes metal and plastic cutting blades.

REBELLION PRICE **5.88**



ASSORTED "BURGESS"

FLASH LIGHTS

Many assorted flash lights — Values up to 1.59. NOW ONLY, EA. .... **77¢**

RUGGEDLY CONSTRUCTED, GENERAL-PURPOSE

TOOL MATE REG. 5.44 REBELLION PRICE **4.44**



many plus features for Power-Performance . . . the all-season battery

VARCON RELIABLE AUTO BATTERY

- "Sealed Charge" for longer service.
- Silver bonded grids — reduces corrosion
- Pull site plates with Polar-Rite separators; water guard acid reserve

6-VOLT	12-VOLT
14.57	**19.07**
REG. 15.57	REG. 22.44

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Compare Our Low Prices!

GAMBLES HOUSE PAINT

Premium quality house paint—gives long-lasting protection. One coat coverage. Easy to apply. Dries to a durable finish.

	OIL BASE	LATEX
QT.	**2.22**	**2.33**
GAL.	**7.33**	**7.97**



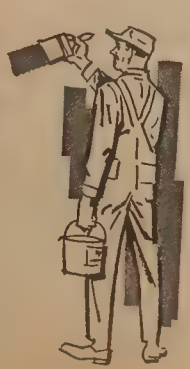
Westinghouse SAFE-T-BEAM AUTO HEADLAMPS



Hermetically sealed—permanently focused. Exclusive glare shield . . . eliminated dangerous glare bounce-back in any weather. Has aimer buttons moulded into the lens for easy aiming.

6-VOLT TOWN AND HIGHWAY BEAM **1.27** Ea.

12-VOLT UPPER OR LOWER BEAM **1.44** Ea.



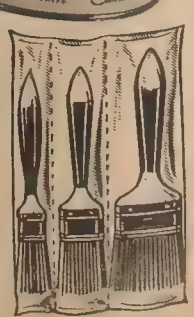
3-PIECE NYLON

BRUSH SET

Durable, long wearing bristles. Set includes one each 1", 2" and 3" brushes.

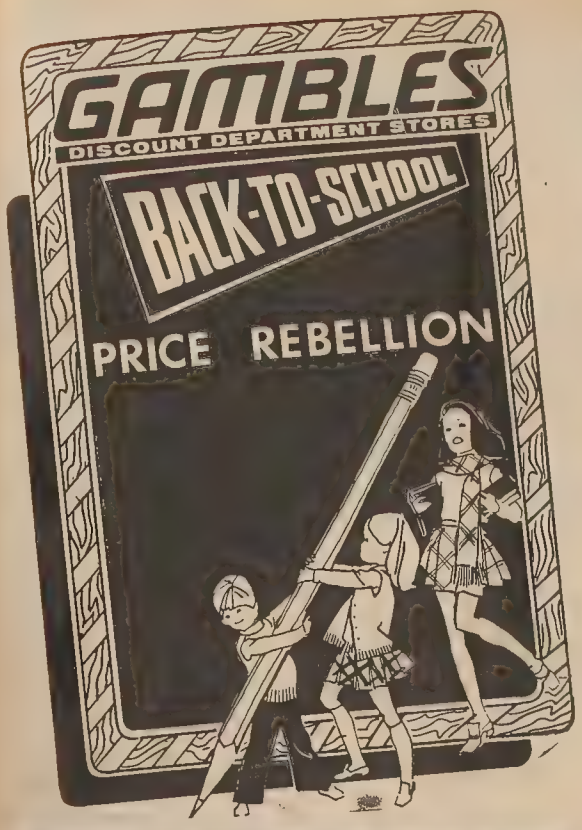
REBELLION PRICE

2.17



GAMBLES
DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORES

BACK-TO-SCHOOL PRICE REBELLION





SAVE 1.10



ACCURATE, STYLISH
BATHROOM SCALE
240 lb. capacity. Colors of white, pink, black.
PAY ONLY 3.87

BEAUTIFUL 12" x 21" x 25" CLOTHES HAMPER
Features padded lid, convenient handles and snag-proof interior.
NOW ONLY 10.57

WESTCLOX
ELECTRIC CLOCK
White—Kitchen clock.
6.98

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ELECTRIC FOOD MIXER
Complete with bowl. Use with bowl or without. Complete with 5 year guarantee.
18.97

HOOVER
VACUUM CLEANER
Cylinder cleaner, complete with deluxe tool rack and deluxe set of attachments. Assorted colours.
37.95

ELECTRIC FRYPAN
Fully automatic, fully immersible in water. Complete with probe and high domed aluminum cover.
9.77

DOMINION
CURLER HAIRSETTER
3 sizes of rollers, 20 curlers.
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SYMPHONIC
GUITAR AMPLIFIER
Complete with Volume & Tone control. Two outlets for instruments.
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ZENITH
ELECTRIC BLANKET
Fully automatic electric blanket in assorted colours.
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DEEP FRYER
Automatic kingsize cooker fryer. Complete with setter control.
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SYMPHONIC
RECORD PLAYER
Portable 4-speed record player, available in Asst'd colours.
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LADY TORCAN
HAIR DRYER
Professional model, available in assorted colours.
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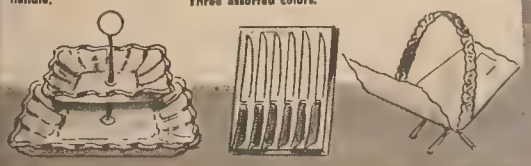
SUPER VALUES ON ASSORTED HOUSEWARES



GRACEFULLY STYLED 7½"x11½" SECTION HANDLED TRAY
NOW ONLY 1.97
Glass tray with chrome handle.

FOR CANDIES, DAINTIES, ETC. — FOOTED COMPOTE
NOW ONLY 2.14
Three assorted colors.

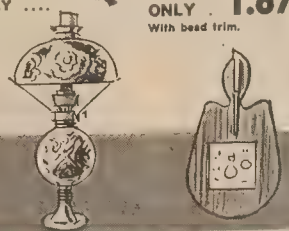
7½"x9½" RECTANGULAR BON-BONS
NOW ONLY 1.44
Assorted mottled colors.



2-TIER TRAY
NOW ONLY 2.63
Top 6" x 6", bottom 8½" x 8½".

6-PCE. STAINLESS STEEL STEAK KNIFE SET
NOW ONLY .... 97¢

FOLDING BAMBOO BASKET
NOW ONLY 1.67
With bead trim.



WESTINGHOUSE LIGHT BULBS
25, 40, 60 & 100 Watt to choose from.
Pkg. of Two
38¢

ASST'D KERO LAMPS
NOW ONLY 1.47
Asst'd designs. 10½" high.

TILE CENTRE—CHEESE BOARD
NOW ONLY 2.97
Knife incl. Size: 8¼"x15"

SUPER VALUE... ON PLASTIC HOUSEWARES!



SAVE HERE!

Choose from top quality plastic housewares such as 9 or 12-oz. tumblers, 12-qt. dishpan or pail, 4-piece mixing bowl set, giant cutlery tray, stacking vegetable bin.

YOUR CHOICE
Only 66¢ EA.

POLAROID Colour Pack II



Choose from: Screwdriver set, pocket grinding stone, flexible drainer cleaner, 100 peg board hooks, wood scraper set, snap fastener plier kit, eyelet plier punch kit, rubber mallet, plus many, many more.

ASSORTED TOOLS

YOUR CHOICE **77¢**

SMARTLY STYLED, SOLID STATE
AM TABLE RADIO
Rugged, compact table radio. Solid state — instant on. Great Value!
REBELLION PRICE **13.95**

GREAT BUY ON SOLID STATE
CASSETTE TAPE RECORDER
Instant on, instant play. No tape to handle.
REBELLION PRICE **39.88**

TRULY EXCITING PRICE REBELLION SPECIALS

SAVE 6.11 — REG. LOW PRICE 57.88



RIDE THE SPOILER

A 2-wheeler with the low, sleek muscled look of a race-car. High-rise "Sissy Bar" with attached reflector. Large rear wheel with smaller front wheel. Built-in "Spoiler" Coaster brakes.

REBELLION PRICE **49.77**

SAVE 4.00



BOY'S MODEL
POLO BICYCLE

High-rise polo style coasters with black glitter polo saddle, black knobby rear tire, prop stand and middleweight cantilever frame.

REBELLION PRICE **44.88**

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SHOP GAMBLES FOR ALL YOUR HUNTING NEEDS!



Fine Weapons for the Hunter . . .

HANDSOMELY FINISHED "COOEY" 12-GAUGE SINGLE BARREL
SHOTGUN
Three-piece takedown style genuine walnut stock and fore-end, full pistol grip and automatic ejector.
REBELLION PRICE **29.97**

RUGGED, ACCURATE, DEPENDABLE "WINCHESTER" PUMP ACTION
SHOTGUN
Cross bolt safety, front-locking rotating bolt. 12-gauge, chambered for 2¾" shells. Full choke.
REBELLION PRICE **89.97**

RUGGEDLY CONSTRUCTED "WINCHESTER" AUTOMATIC
SHOTGUN
New push-button action release. Interchangeable 30" barrel. 12-gauge, chambered for 2¾" shot shells. 50⅝" length.
REBELLION PRICE **129.97**

PADDED, ZIPPERED, RUBBER GUN CASE

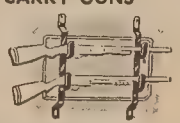
Sizes: small, medium, large.
REBELLION PRICE **2.44**



PROTECT THAT VALUABLE FIREARM!

THE SAFEST WAY TO CARRY GUNS
2-GUN TRUCK RACK

Fully adjustable.
REBELLION PRICE **1.47**



SAVE ON "STAG" GUN CARE PRODUCTS

SAVE 22c



REG. PRICE 1.66

STAG GUN KIT
Contains Gun Oil, Gun grease and Solvent. A MUST FOR EVERY SPORTSMAN.
REBELLION PRICE **1.44**

GUN CLEANING KITS
Contains all the necessary equipment and materials for Gun Maintenance.
REBELLION PRICE **3.97**

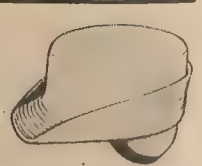
SAVE 80c



REG. LOW PRICE 4.77

CAMOUFLAGE COLORED
HUNTING COAT
Rugged, long wearing. Provides maximum warmth with minimum weight. Available in assorted sizes.
REBELLION PRICE **17.97**

STUBBLE-COLORED
HUNTING CAP
Chamoiseen lined, stitched rim; and all knit ear band.
Now **3.77**

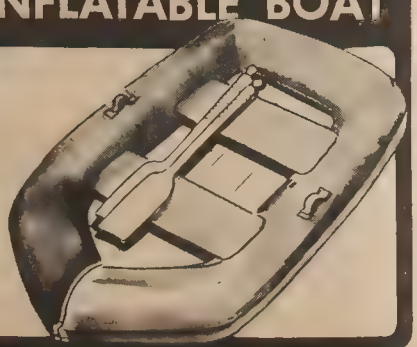


2 MAN INFLATABLE BOAT

LIGHTWEIGHT and PORTABLE, HEAVY-DUTY CONSTRUCTION, OARS and PUMP INCLUDED

Rubberized raft — ideal fo fishing, hunting, swimming. Glides easily through the water with very little effort. Inflatable for easy transporting and storage.

REBELLION PRICE **49.95**



SINGLE 15 CENTS

this week

CABLECAST 8 PROGRAMMING PAGE 15

Vol 1 No. 15 — in oshawa, whitby and area — Wednesday, September 2, 1970



Novel way to "see Canada first"

First class to west coast at the taxpayer's expense

Wayne Brown and Gary Fredrick would like to thank you, the taxpayer, for a wonderful trip they took last September to the west coast and back.

They started from Oshawa with $65 and a 1964 Chev and came back a few months later with $300 after a spree that saw them live in the best hotels and eat nothing but steak and chicken. Many's the time they bought rounds of drinks for the house along the way.

Whether you like it or not, you paid for their little holiday if what Wayne claims is true. Most of their spending money they got from telling hard-luck stories to welfare agencies across the country.

Wayne and Gary are not their real names. The story itself might even be a little exaggerated because we only heard it over the telephone from Wayne who wanted to protect his identity so we can't vouch for its authenticity. However, we leave it up to the reader to decide for himself.

Fact or fiction, This Week believes the following account of a novel way to 'See Canada First' bears repeating. Let's let Wayne tell it in his own words.

"Gary packed his wife off and picked up a girlfriend who was an excellent shoplifter," said Wayne in a recent telephone call to a This Week reporter. "We got as far as

TURN TO PAGE 3

Steven says he isn't going back

The Grade One teacher at the Queen Elizabeth elementary school on Simcoe Street North may have one less pupil than she expects when school opens Sept. 8.

Steven Smith says he isn't going back. He's going to stay home and look after his mother while his father is at work.

This is the vow the five-year-old Steven made to a This Week reporter Saturday as he sat in a sandpile behind the school. (Ed. Note: Steven or the reporter?)

"I went to school last year and I don't want to go any more," he said. "You gotta stay in and do work and I don't like that."

The reporter tried to reason with Steve by telling him he had to get an education so that he could get a job when he grew up, but he already has that figured out. All he wants to be is a teen-ager so he can stay out after dark.

Whether he likes it or not, Steven will be one of an estimated 33,907 elementary school students under the jurisdiction of the Ontario County Board

TURN TO PAGE 2

GM-UAW NEGOTIATIONS

Offer to Sept. 14

TURN TO PAGE 2

Go from bedroom to your livingroom

People who use Oshawa as their bedroom will find it easier next week to get from the bedroom to the living room.

September 8 marks the beginning of the GO bus service between Oshawa and the Pickering GO station. No longer will Oshawa-based Toronto workers have to fight the morning traffic on Highway 401 to get to work if they don't wish to.

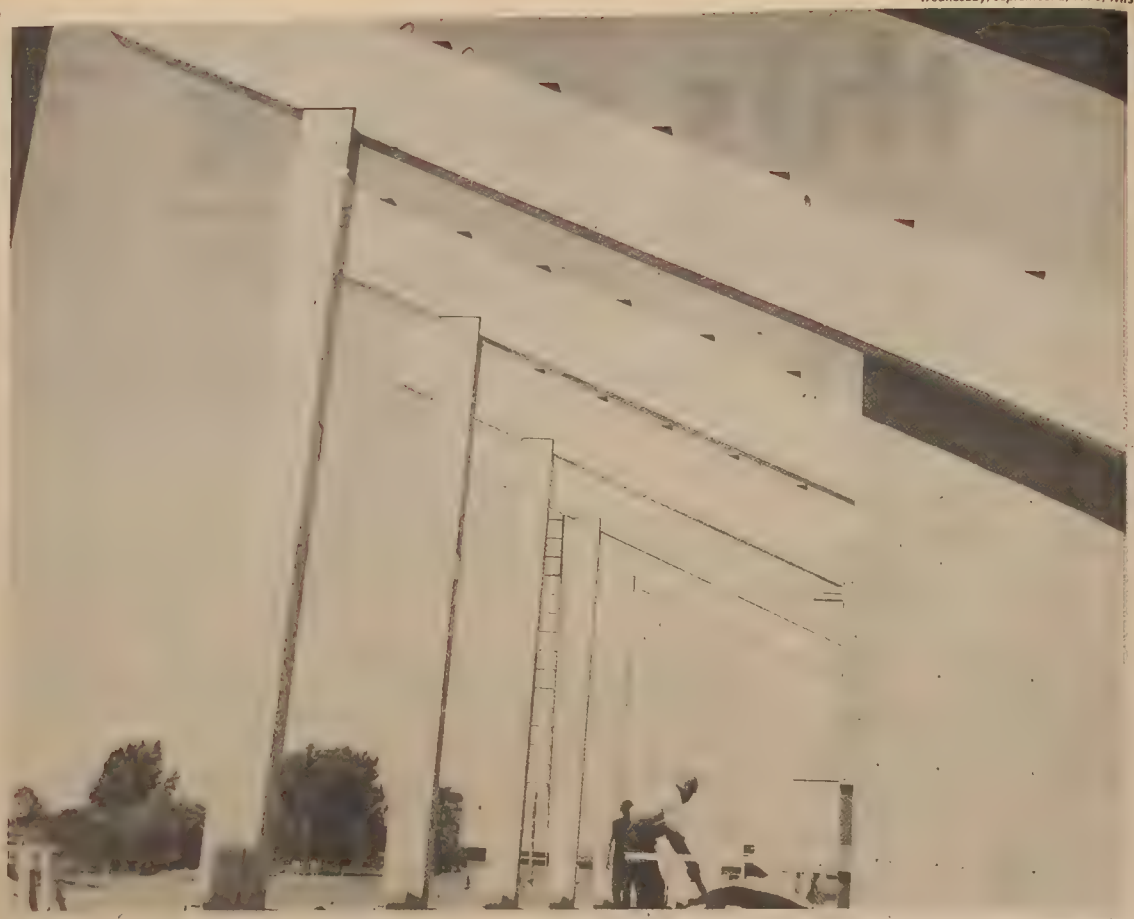
In co-operation with Gray Coach Lines, GO Transit will be providing buses from either the downtown Gray Coach terminal or from the new GO Transit bus terminal off Simcoe Street South

Whitby residents are also being provided with a GO bus terminal and in both cases, there will be free parking for 100 automobiles. Passengers can get service to Ajax as well as to Pickering.

The GO buses are in addition to the regular service offered by Gray Coach Lines



Scene from the railway site where 12-year old Daniel Daise of Oshawa was killed by a train last week. Photo by Mao Ouyang



Work on Phase 3 — the grandstand — of the Oshawa Civic Auditorium complex is proceeding on schedule. Concrete slabs to form the base on these arches should be in place by the end of this week.

GM submits offer with September 14 deadline

General Motors of Canada yesterday presented an economic proposal to the UAW, for a new three-year Master Agreement.

The comprehensive proposal would grant a substantial wage increase and, in addition, provides continued cost-of-living protection, significant improvements in pension benefits for both regular and early retirement and a fully paid vacation holiday period from the day before Christmas through New Year's Day in each year of the agreement.

A. G. Stapleton, Director of Personnel, General Motors of Canada, who made the proposal to the UAW, said. "It is a sound and realistic proposal under present economic conditions".

For GM employees who are already among the highest paid group in the country — 36.5 percent above the average for all manufacturing — the proposal provides:

WAGES

- 1970 — a 7½ percent increase in base wage rates, ranging from 26 to 45 cents an hour including the wage increase calculated from the contingent letter to the Union dated March 27, 1968.
- 1971 — an improvement factor general wage increase ranging from 10 to 19 cents; a cost-of-living allowance guaranteed minimum increase of three cents which could, depending upon increases in the Consumer Price Index, be as much as eight cents per hour. This means a minimum increase of from 13 cents to 22 cents per hour and a possible maximum increase of from 18 cents to 27 cents per hour.
- 1972 — an additional improvement factor wage increase of 11 to 20 cents; plus a second cost-of-living allowance guaranteed minimum increase of three cents, and a maximum of eight cents per hour. The minimum increase would be from 14 cents to 23 cents per hour while the maximum would be 19 cents to 28 cents per hour.

BENEFITS

- An increase in the basic pension benefit rate to $6.75, $7.00 and $7.25 from the present $5.50, $5.75 and $6.00, related to wage rates. This amounts to a 23 percent increase in the monthly basic pension benefit for the typical employee (at the car assembler classification rate).
- Increased life insurance ranging from $7,500 to $14,500 (the current range is $7,000 to $13,000); for the car assembler insurance coverage would be $9,000, up from the current $8,000.
- A special problem exists with respect to the GM-UAW Canadian Supplemental Unemployment Benefit Plan. Still in effect is an agreement which related to this problem. Further discussion is needed with the Union before a specific proposal can be made.

By adding one new holiday in the first year of the proposed new agreement and scheduling a "floating" holiday, the proposal would provide a continuous Christmas vacation holiday period from the day before Christmas through New Year's Day in 1970, 1971 and 1972.

The proposal also provides for sharing future increased contributions above the level for September 1970 for hospital, surgical, medical and drug expense coverage and a revised hiring wage rate schedule for new employees.

If yesterday's proposal has not been accepted by 11.59 p.m., September 14, 1970, the Company reserves the right to thereafter withdraw the proposal.

SHORT TAKES

BLOOD

Red Cross officials are hopeful that with summer holidays drawing to a close they will have more luck with their blood donor clinic scheduled for St. Gregory's Auditorium Thursday. The goal of the clinic is 500 pints of blood to offset shortages due to poor turn-outs at earlier clinics. The doors will be open from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and between 6 p m and 9 p m

FATALITY

A second youth in less than 48 hours was killed in a train accident last week in Oshawa. Eugene Kucynski, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Kucynski of 825 Sylvia Street, was struck by a Canadian National train Friday afternoon on Ritson Road. On Wednesday, 12-year-old Daniel Dias was hit by a Canadian Pacific freight train near Harmony Road South.

FAIRS

The Labor Day weekend will see the launching of the Port Perry Fair featuring horse and cattle judging, ball games, midway rides and other entertainment. The Orono area will host the Durham Central Fair Sept. 10-12.

Steven

FROM PAGE 1

of Education going to school next Tuesday.

As a board spokesman pointed out, this figure can only be an estimate since final figures will not be available until actual enrollment figures have been compiled.

In addition to the above figure, there will be some 807 special education students and 135 trainable retarded pupils enrolling.

The students will come under the tutelage of one of 1,465 regular classroom teachers, 64 special education teachers or 14 teachers of the trainable retarded.

There will be an estimated 14,490 secondary school students sizing up the 890 secondary school teachers in the 14 secondary schools in the county Sept. 8.

The board spokesman said the estimated figures for this year are close to 3,000 higher than last year's enrollment due to an increase in the county's population

"Other areas are expecting a decrease, but it looks as though our enrollment will be increasing for some time to come," he said.

Oshawa boys travel first class to coast at the taxpayer's expense

FROM PAGE 1

Sudbury when we started getting a little low on cash.

"Him and her went to the welfare office and said they were man and wife heading across Canada and they had some work done on their car which took all their money.

"The welfare guy asked to see the bills but they said they threw them away. He said he couldn't give them any money to go to British Columbia but he'd give them enough to get back to Oshawa. He gave them a meal chit, a hotel room voucher and $45. That took us to North Bay."

Hit 25

Wayne figures that in all, they must have hit 25 agencies on their way to Vancouver. Several times he went into the office, but they turned a deaf ear on him since he was single.

"They couldn't do enough for us when we went in with the girl. Winnipeg was the best. They gave us $80 and a room for the night in the best hotel."

Perhaps because of Mayor Tom Campbell's hard line against freeloaders, the Vancouver welfare office didn't fall for their stories at first.

"Then we sent her in alone and she was terrific. She could start crying just like that. She said she had come out with two boyfriends who had left her and she needed money to get home. They gave her a cheque for $90."

$50 to get lost

Wayne said they figured the girl had outlived her usefulness, so they gave her $50 and told her to get lost. They decided to go to Vancouver Island.

"We went to the Salvation Army with a sob story and they gave us two tickets to walk onto the ferry. Gary then went to the RCMP detachment and gave such a hard-luck story than an officer gave him $5 to take his car across."

"When we got to Nanaimo, the first place we headed was to the welfare office and told them we had jobs waiting in Gold River and they put us up for the night, fed us and gave us enough to get there.

Welfare easier

"When we got to Campbell River, we told them we had just come from Gold River and they gave us $50. By this time, we had about $500 in our pockets. Finally, we got to Gold River and decided to work just for the hell of it. We worked in a logging camp for a couple of weeks and decided it was easier to live off welfare."

Wayne said the two of them headed back for Nanaimo and got meal chits and walking tickets to take the ferry back to Vancouver. Gary went to the RCMP office there and gave them the same story about his wife dying and got money again to take his car across.

"This guy is really terrific. You should see him tell a story. Real tears and everything. And he has five sets of identification including social insurance cards and drivers' licences."

The two men met a couple of nurses in Vancouver and moved in with them for two weeks, taking them for all the money they could. When that petered out, they left to head back east.

"When we got back to Regina, Gary went right back into the same welfare office with another set of ID and got more money."

No in Kenora

The only place Wayne remembers having any trouble with welfare people was in Kenora, Ontario where no matter how hard they tried, they couldn't make the man in charge fall for their story.

"So, we went to the Salvation Army and they gave us train tickets back to Oshawa. They were no good to us so we just threw them away. We finally had to pay our own way. What a hole that place was."

Their next stop was Wawa, Ontario where Wayne believes they got $30, then on to Sault Ste. Marie, where they were given a cheque for $50.

"Fifty dollars seemed to be a nice round figure. That's what most places gave us. When we got back to Oshawa, we had about $300 so we split it and Gary went back to his wife."

Wayne remembers the trip with a great deal of pleasure and pride. He says there were always girls along the way to pay for everything and when there weren't, Gary could con someone into at least paying for the drinks.

"That is, unless we were feeling generous and decided to buy a round for the house. I remember we did that in Winnipeg after talking to a guy who said he made his living the same way. We got pretty juiced up talking to him and decided to buy everybody a drink."

No shame or guilt

Wayne feels no shame or guilt at having bilked people out of money that might have gone to someone else who really needed it.

"It's government money and if someone else really needed it, he'd get it too. Except maybe if he looked like a hippy. It was really sad meeting some of those people. We'd pick them up on the road and they'd be starving.

"The welfare office wouldn't give them anything because they looked grubby with long hair and stuff. We always looked half-decent when we went in. Lots of times we'd give them five bucks because we knew they needed it."

He also feels no shame at having lied to people who would go out of their way to help him.

"Most of them were as cold as ice. They'd treat you like dirt until you came up with a good story, then they couldn't do enough for you. I remember one old lady. Tears came to my eyes from the story I was telling her. I started believing it myself.

"She tooke me home and gave me steak and apple pie. Meanwhile, Gary and the girl were waiting for me to come back with

TURN TO PAGE 6

by peter brouwer

And then there was the lady who called last week and gave Mrs. B. a blast .... wow!

Phone rings.

She picks it up.

"Is your husband home?" (rather demanding).

"Sorry, he's not, but supper is getting colder, much colder than it was 20 minutes ago, so he should be here before too long."

"When will that be?"

"Is it urgent?"

"Of course it is."

"Could I help? May I take a message? Can he perhaps call you the minute he gets in?"

"Well, I wonder. . . ."

"Do tell me."

"Well, I have a beef. For three nights in a row now, my paper has been delivered really late. And I don't like it, and I thought I'd better speak to the editor. Maybe he can do something about it. Every time I call the circulation department they promise help, and nothing happens."

"Three nights in a row?"

"Yes, and that's why I'm calling."

"But our paper comes out on Wednesdays, not three nights in a row or anything like that."

"Look Mrs. Brouwer, tell your husband to do something about my Times."

"But my husband is not the editor of the daily."

"Well then, who is he?"

"He's with the little paper. You know, This Week, you get it every Wednesday."

And then the apologies came, and the chuckles and the laughter, and the advise to try the circulation manager once more and to tell him what happened.

And then I came in and supper by this time really WAS cold.

Of course, if your THIS Week is late three weeks in a row, or even once, do get on the telephone and holler (576-6450) and if that doesn't help, do give me a buzz, even if it has to be while supper is getting colder. I don't like to see anyone miss the fun we're having, even for one week.

And since this is beginning to sound like a "circulation plug", how do you feel about our name now that you've had a chance to get used to it? I notice the name is even catching on in Toronto where the Star is going to put out a magazine called Star Week, and the Telegram is planning to come out this fall with a thing called Toronto Week. All of which makes me wonder whether we should make our Oshweek, which has a beautiful Indian ring to it.

On the other hand I think we had better stick with what we've got. It's still confusing to some people. And, honestly if you find it very difficult, just go on for a while and call us "the little paper." We really don't mind.

editorial

Tired of being told by the feminists

Guest editorial by
Vicki Mackinnon

Do you ever get the feeling that almost everyone else has a piece of your life — almost everyone else but you?

I do, and I'm tired of it.

I'm tired of being told that I **must** buy this or that detergent or my wash won't be white. I'm tired of being told I **must** go to this movie or read that book because somebody else thinks it's great (or not go or not read because somebody else thinks it's rotten). I'm tired of being told I **must** raise or lower my skirts or start wearing hats because they're in (or stop because they're out).

But most of all — I'm tired of being told what I must think and feel by this new phenomenon of our day — the Feminists.

I've been seeing them on television, reading about them in newspapers and magazines, and talking to them singly and in groups.

And from all these contacts, one thing rings through loud and clear.

They have set themselves up to speak for all women. They have set themselves up to speak for me.

Well, I have news for them. Don't. Just don't, that's all.

They talk at great length about men being the "oppressors." They rant about men "imposing their will on women."

Then, in the next breath, they're saying "Women are unhappy." "Women hate domestic work." "Women are slaves."

These are stated firmly as facts, and, although the word "all" as in "all women" does not necessarily appear, it is certainly intrinsic to the statements.

There was a little three-line ditty that was used to introduce me to my first taste of college logic. It went "All men are mortal. Socrates is a man. Therefore, Socrates is mortal."

To paraphrase this into feminist talk "All women are slaves. Vicki Mackinnon is a woman. Therefore, Vicki Mackinnon is a slave."

Sorry, Feminists. It just isn't true. And no amount of talk on your part is going to make me believe it.

But I'll tell you what I do believe, after listening to you. I believe you are as bent on imposing your will and oppressing me into your way of thinking as you accuse men of doing.

You say our way of life is rotten. No-one with an ounce of sense and sensitivity in his head would suggest that there is not a great deal of rottenness in the world.

I agree there is much that must be changed. One case in point are the laws governing abortion in this country. But don't tell me (as some of you have tried to do) that I must rush around with a great placard attached to my nether frontal portions proclaiming to the world I have a uterus. I don't feel any need to prove this to the world.

Don't tell me because I'm a woman I'm unhappy. Don't tell me because I'm a woman I'm a slave. Don't tell me I don't like housework. And don't tell me because I'm a woman I cannot think.

In short. Don't tell me what to think. Or feel. Or want.

I resent it. Just as I resent the great want of logic in the argument that all men are oppressors. Have you never heard of the matriarchal society — a proven fact in many countries. Have you never even heard of the henpecked husband — also a proven fact — I know a couple.

And don't include me in your great spewing of bitterness about women being held down in jobs and not given equal opportunity. Of course, I'll admit the argument does make a great excuse for those who need to fill the gap between ability and accomplishment.

It seems to me it's power you're seeking. If this is so, don't use me as one of your tools. I don't want your kind of power.

When I see my husband coming home (this husband you keep telling me I'm a slave to) and at just the sight of me his whole being straightens and smiles — that's power, baby.

Let's think about Oshawa's heart

Sit down and think about this.

What does Oshawa need most?

Oshawa needs a heart.

A whole beating, throbbing, vibrant heart.

Now you may say, and correctly so, that this city does have a heart, or at least, the beginnings of one. There is one, right at the Rundle Tower. Right next to the tower is one of the finest small city libraries you could ever browse in and one of the finest small city art galleires you could feed your soul in.

That's a good start. But something more is needed.

One group of dedicated earnest citizens is that of the Oshawa and District Council for the Arts.

The ODCA is dedicated to the furtherance of the cultural and artistic aspects of this municipality and its satellite areas. Among the organizations which are members of the ODCA are the aforementioned McLaughlin Public Library, and Robert McLaughlin Gallery.

Now the ODCA will in the near future be presenting a brief to city council requesting assistance — monetary and moral — (essentially and primarily moral) for its efforts.

Let's figure out what the ODCA and its several members — including the Oshawa Little Theatre the Oshawa Symphony, the Oshawa Historical Society, the Peter Pan Players and so on — are worth to this community.

For those of you who don't give a damn for anything worthwhile (and we presume that makes up less than .1 per cent of our readers) the cultural and artistic aspects of our city probably mean only an additional five to 10 per cent in your pay cheque.

For those of you who do care, you get the advantage of whatever is made available to you in an entertaining and soul-satisfying sense in this city plus that five or 10 per cent addition in your wallet or purse.

If you stop to think that industry and business are attracted to a community which offers all facets, fully developed, of a well-rounded life you can realize the value of backing the ODCA and its member groups.

Just as sports — so well-done and well-supported in our city — have brought people and business, and industry, and money, and resources (in the human sense) to this city, so can an increased investment in the art.

So let's make Oshawa's heart a real big powerful life force.

We support the efforts and aims of the Oshawa and District Council for the Arts. We hope that city council will receive its brief with great enthusiasm and we hope that city council will exceed to the OCDA's modest requests.

We think, in fact, that city council should go a step further. Rundle Tower is located in the heart of the city. It has more than ample unused accommodation for truly worthwhile civic projects. Therefore, why doesn't city council show that it too cares about sustaining a strong beating heart by loaning at least some of this space to the ODCA and its affiliates.

Oshawa has a heart. Let's hope its city council has one too.

Rossland Road

Here we were, two years ago. County of Ontario engineers and workmen were battling frantically with time to complete the new bridge in Rossland Road, just west of Harmony. Eventually they got it finished.

Here we were again, a few months ago, with Rossland Road dug up just west of Wilson, to widen it, with construction finally finished at the end of June.

That was to be the end of it.

But it was not.

Here we are again this week, with Rossland Road broken up at Central Park — the hill just before Wilson Road — closed. This portion was finished late last June.

Readers write

'Disgusted', age 17, is a girl and she's still disgusted

Sir:

Regarding the enthusiastic response to my opinion of the Hair Kids and the article written about them entitled WHAT THESE KIDS WANT, I have taken it upon myself to answer their individual criticisms. Although, I found their defence was very weak, these writers tended to use the same old arguments ie discrimination, misunderstanding etc.

I would like to inform the N.A.R.K. that I am far from narrow-minded. As one of today's HAIR generation; I, myself, am bestowed with the amiable characteristic of being as open-minded as those who live in Memorial Park.

All my responders have misunderstood and misinterpreted my opinionated message. To begin with; this was not an intentional HATE letter. I would like to make known to these readers, that I have made their park scene, long-hair scene, and love scene as opposed to the "straight scene." I discovered that I personally prefer the "plastic life along with automation. I am in favour of progression not regression!

I am not of the older 1930 generation, green with envy at a few immature, irresposible park sitters. I am one of you — a 17 year old GIRL! I have been called a hippie at one time or another. I have been prejudged by the society because of my long-haired brothers! And oh yes! I have my opinions too!

I did not sign the letter DISGUSTED because I am excercising my freedom — to sign or not to sign! This is the freedom that you so proudly desire. You have it — I use it — now you protest it! I felt it was my privilege to sign or not. However, my name is not as important as my point! If you are so against materialism that how much can by name mean to you? I am sorry that the absence of my name offended you.

WITH REGARDS TO Mr. Hamilton: If reading my innocent commentary letter made you ill, then how were you healthy enough to write back your absurd comparison of the man with the moustache who killed 6,000,000 Jews. This man is not the issue! I am moved that my letter sparked you to make up some fanciful words ie super genocide? Even if you do have short hair but insist on making the Drop-In scene and park scene, you are not clean from the poor reputations of these friends. So you should worry! Your reputation depends on your attitude and friends in the eyes of the society! Kids like yourself are blotting out the silent majority so well with distorted values, that you are making the straight kids hard to find!

WITH REGARDS TO Mr. Barry: Your hippie way of life does not hold any merit for a responsible, mature person, with future ambitions and goals such as myself. Perhaps, my open mind is dwindling since I have seen too many respectable people put their time, money, and understanding into you kids with no results! Kids like the ones in the park are the growing reason for so much trouble in the world today ie campus riots, festivals, drugs, social welfare. I am being real about this situation. Are you? I realize we hold the world's future. Have you seriously considered your tomorrow, or are you too preoccupied feeling sorry for yourself today?

If the N.A.R.K. wants to promote peace and understanding between the young and old then why don't they start by listening to the older people — by this I mean their parents. There are always two sides to a story! Let's face it; if it weren't for them we wouldn't be here! Let's show some respect!

Am I a DREAMER just because I am bored with being marred a HIPPIE? Am I a dreamer because I want to CHANGE things, but in a more mild manner? If this is the case, you are disturbed my friends; not me!

WITH REGARDS TO Mr. Hill: I like to consider myself the more intelligent and receptive member of the established community. I do have morals. I know right from wrong (which is perhaps a weak characteristic of many young people today). My mind is not beyond redemption — I am redeemed!

If you like long hair; keep it! I never once outrightly stated that I am against long hair. Some of my best friends have long hair! But keep it at your own risk and your own reputation. Naturally, you may be continuously condemned because of it; but blame that on your brothers. They spoiled it for you with their childish, rebellious attitudes which led to a nationwide chain reaction — All long hairs are dirty! I am quite aware that this statement is untrue, but if you want to follow their footsteps, you must pay the consequences. This, too, is not a hate sheet, but a friendly opinion.

Dear editor, I answered these letters merely because I felt it was unfair for these persons to accuse me of narrow-mindedness and hatred, just because of a differential opinion! Criticizing me for speaking my mind is hardly in following with their policy of "understanding and individual freedom."

I urge adults, straight kids, or any other mature persons to voice their opinion on this issue or any remotely connected. I am sure Mr. Brouwer, the editor, will be fair in printing your letters without prejudice and with total respect for the opinions of others.

(DISGUSTED),
17 year old Prejudged Hair Girl.

Engineer

Sir:

What a splendid idea you proposed in last week's This Week when you suggested we make the job of chief engineer in this city an elected office.

It's too bad you had to end up making fun of your own idea, instead of suggesting positive ways and means in which this could be accomplished.

John C. Bird.

For more containers and fewer litterbugs

Sir:

I think it's about time that a few people opened their eyes in this and in many other towns and cities. The problem of litter seems to be going quite unnoticed in Oshawa.

As the Conservation Council of Ontario puts it, we belong to the age of the Garbage Makers Does a picture of a family having a picnic in a garbage dump really exaggerate things? I sometimes wonder. Frequently I see children playing in Radio Park. This park is well equipped with 2 baseball diamonds, tennic courts, swings and slides, and a club house. This park, however, has no garbage receptacles whatsoever. After a baseball game or any other local activity the younger children go over to play in the park; they play amongst the empty pop cans, cigarette packets, forgotten or broken bottles and other such refuse.

I think it is surprising that the Parks Department could ignore such unpleasant litter. I have also seen waste and litter completely ignored in other parts of the city. Great amounts of litter can be found on John Street near the bridge. I have often seen men, probably hired by the city, who are responsible for cutting and trimming the grass in this area. They simply mow the litter with the grass, and consequently spread the garbage a little further.

Instances such as these could be remedied either by the installation of garbage receptacles or by the hiring of men to clean up such refuse.

I should point out, however, that the City of Oshawa, and the Parks Department are not entirely to blame. To be honest, most of us are guilty of littering at one time or another. Our supposedly beautiful Memorial Park is often cluttered with litter. Pizza boxes, coke cans, and candy wrappers are constantly left on the ground. With a little effort they could be dropped into one of many garbage cans.

These threats to our environment are vital to us all. It doesn't take that much effort to dispose of garbage and litter in the proper way

Darlene Renshaw.

We at Harleigh's, are pleased to announce the opening of our premises at 121 Green Street, Whitby, on Wednesday September 9th. On behalf of our many customers we are endeavouring to give a complete resume of our widely expanded service and product compliment in the September 9th edition of this newspaper. We would be honoured if you would watch for it. Thank you.



HARLEIGH'S
OF GREEN ST. LTD.
121 GREEN STREET, WHITBY – 668-7161.

this week

published at 22 simcoe street south, oshawa, ontario by edco properties ltd.

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peter brouwer, editor.

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Readers write

This "ain't dreaming"

Sir:

I've been out of the city for most of the summer, so I hope I'll be excused for writing so late re Disgusted, and then the brave defenders of the faith in your latest issue

That line "straight kids are hard to find" is right Some of us don't hang around the park, or look particularly hippie-like, but the revolution is in our head. We've rejected our parents' hypocrisy just as effectively as our brothers in the park. But, live and let live. We do it our way — from the inside

So, please, Mr. Disgusted, go bury your head in the sand again like all the other Ostriches And if you're looking for Christ (still?), try your soul first and if you don't find him there, then, man, forget it — you'll never find him in Memorial Park

Also, Mr. Disgusted, don't knock NARK. It's a beginning and that's more than you accomplished with your little slip of gripes That was an ending.

So, next time you see a nice straight looking kid walking to his straight little job, remember, the revolution is in his head, and that, Disgusted, baby, ain't dreaming. **Lu.**

Trio hit 25 agencies

FROM PAGE 1

the money. I really didn't want the food but I had no choice."

Do it again?

Wayne is still in Oshawa, but he's seriously thinking of doing the same thing all over again.

"Anybody that can leave this place with $65, spend money like water and come back with $300 has a pretty good thing going. I think I might just get the urge one of these days and head out again."

Verily now, Dorothy

Sir:

Here's a note of thanks to the Chronicler of Osh. I of the Land of Can, of the Land called Osh, though not a scribe, nor verily of any trade, doth praise and lift my voice so to utter praise of thy chronicler who doeth the scribbling.

Recalls Battle

Sir:

30 years ago this month, the "Battle of Britain" was being fought. Could you print the following?

A tribute no words or monument or parade can equal, a tribute to the few who held tyranny of the Nazis at arms length until Britain and the Commonwealth were geared for total war.

The youth of to-day perhaps still don't realize that their freedom of thought and action might be traced to the courage of a handful of airmen no older than themselves.

Robert Johnson

Thy servant the scribe spoke unto us the people of the Land of Osh in a tongue thrice bewildering unto the aforesaid scribe and yea verily did impart unto this here dweller of the Land of Osh an understanding of that which was spake at the Hill of Ott and of the trials of the man who is called John-whocouldn'tquit. Puffie, morover.

This mere dweller of the land of Osh, called an Oshite has had set unto her a great burden to utter her praise. Thereby shall there be an end to this chronicle and verily also the proverbial tether.

Dated this last week of the month called August and one thousand nine hundred and seventy and marked,

Dorothy Crettin.

Rx

Drug Abuse News No. 9

MARIJUANA -- YOU CAN BECOME A FOOL

Smoking "Pot, Tea, Grass or Weed," all of them names for Marijuana, creates a feeling of superiority to others. That is its chief attraction to persons with unstable minds, who are unsure of themselves.

Actually Marijuana users find it more difficult to make wise decisions that require clear thinking. Reflexes are affected and driving under the influence of Marijuana is dangerous.

Its physical reactions include a more rapid heart beat, changing blood sugar levels and it stimulates the appetite. Users may become talkative, loud, unsteady or drowsy and the sense of time and distance is distorted.

The next issue of these Public Service messages will discuss the greatest danger to smokers of Marijuana.

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J.R. Steffen, B. Sc., Phm.

ATTENTION
HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

THE ONTARIO COUNTY SECONDARY SCHOOLS WILL OPEN FOR THE FALL TERM ON TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, AT THE TIMES LISTED BELOW

If you plan to attend one of these schools, but have not yet registered, you should do so at once in person at the office of the school you will attend. School offices are open on Monday through Friday during office hours.

Anderson C. V. I.,
Anderson Street, Whitby
Telephone: 668-5809
Grades 10 - 13 - 9:00 a.m.
Grade 9 - 10:30 a.m.

Ajax High School,
Bayly Street, Ajax
Telephone: 942-1610
All Students - 9:00 a.m.

Brock District High School,
Cannington
Telephone: 432-2311 (705)
All Students - 9:00 a.m.

Central C. I.,
240 Simcoe St. S., Oshawa
Telephone: 723-4678
Grades 10 - 13 - 9:00 a.m.
Grade 9 - 10:30 a.m.

Dr. F. J. Donevan C.I.,
250 Harmony Rd. S., Oshawa
Telephone: 728- 7315
Grades 10 - 13 - 9:00 a.m.
Grade 9 - 10:30 a.m.

Dunbarton High School,
655 Sheppard Ave., Pickering
Telephone: 942-0350
All Students - 9:00 a.m.

Eastdale C.V.I.,
265 Harmony Rd. N., Oshawa
Telephone: 723-8157
Grades 11, 12, 13 - 9:00 a.m.
Grades 9 and 10 - 10:30 a.m.

General Vanier S. S.,
155 Gibb Street, Oshawa
Telephone: 723-5227
All Students - 9:00 a.m.

Henry St. High School,
Henry Street, Whitby
Telehpone: 668-6742
All Students 9:00 a.m.

O'Neill C.V.I.,
301 Simcoe St. N., Oshawa
Telephone: 728-7531
All Students - 8:45 a.m.

Pickering High School
Church St. N., Pickering
Telephone: 942-4761
All Students 9:00 a.m.

Port Perry High School,
Rosa Street, Port Perry,
Telephone: 985-7337
Grade 8 9:00 a.m.
All High School Students - 9:00 a.m.

R.S. McLaughlin C.V.I.,
570 Stevenson Rd. N., Oshawa
Telephone: 728-9407
Grades 10-13 - 9:00 a.m.
Grade 9 - 10:30 a.m.

Uxbridge Secondary School,
Third Ave., Uxbridge
Telephone: 852-3391
All Students - 9:00 a.m.

G. L. ROBERTS
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DIRECTION (IF R.R.) ____

SCHOOL ____

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VO-5
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BRECK BASIC 4 oz Sugg. List 2.50 **1.79**
BRECK CREME RINSE Fine **67c**
1.09
1.69

BRECK CONCENTRATE SHAMPOO 4 oz. Tube Regular or Dry Sugg. List 1.39 **1.17**
BRECK HAIR SET MIST 2 oz. Reg. or Super Hold Sugg. List 79. **67c**

Crest Toothpaste Family Size Reg or Mint Sugg. List 1.29 **88c**

ARRID Roll-On Anti-Perspirant 1.5 oz Sugg. List 1.29 **99c**

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36's Sugg. List 2.98 **2.39**

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KLEENEX 200's White, Pink, Yellow Blue **2/71c**

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NAIR Depilatory Lotion, 4½ oz Sugg. List 1.35 YOUR CHOICE **99c**
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723-3431

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Taylor-Pelgrims wedding



The marriage of Mary Rose, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Andrew Taylor, Whitby, to Christian Alex, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Pelgrims, took place on Saturday, August 1st, in St. John The Evangelist Church, Whitby.

The wedding ceremony was performed by Father Harrington and accompanied by Mrs. Newton on the organ.

Their attendants were, made of honor, and sister of the bride, Patricia Taylor, bridesmaids, Janet Gordon, and Caryl Allan. Best man, and brother of the groom Erwin Pegrims, ushers, Erwin Volche, and Andrew Taylor.

The bride wore a white satin floor length empire gown, with a long train that fell from the waist, the gown had pearl beads patterned around the empire, neck and cuffs. She wore a short beaded veil with a head piece of white lillies and pearl beads, and carried a bouquet of red roses with pink and white carnations.

The groom and best man were dressed in tails, and the ushers wore black tuxedos.

The Maid of honor wore a pink dress and the brides maids wore blue dresses with tierras in their hair, and carried bouquets of white and blue crysanthemums.

The brides mother wore a yellow dress with matching accessories and the grooms mother wore purple with matching accessories.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Amber Room in Whitby. Master of Ceremonies was Fred Waite, long time friend of the bride's family.

For a going away outfit the bride chose a dress and coat ensemble in torquoise blue with white accessories.

The couple will reside in Whitby.

McCaffrey-Holmes

In an evening ceremony at Christ Memorial Church, Catherine Joanne McCaffrey and Peter Edgar Holmes exchanged nuptial vows recently.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Michael McCaffrey of Oshawa and the bridgroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar V. Holmes of Newcastle, Ontario.

The Reverend William July 31 marriage and Mr. Stephen Powell was the organist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a dress of white lace in A-line style, featuring a cowl collar and bell shaped sleeves. The empire waist line was enhanced with a crepe band forming a bow in front of dress.

Her headdress of white nylon organza flowers and leaves accented with crystal beads and tiny seed pearls held her three-tiered shoulder length bouffant veil of nylon organza.

She carried a nosegay of red roses and white carnations, with lace streamers and bells. She wore a cameo necklace belonging to her mother.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Teresa Knight, sister of the bride. Mr. George Holmes, brother of the bridgegroom acted as best man, with Mr. Deen Knight and Mr. Brian Reardon ushering. All are from Oshawa.

The reception was held at the Oshawa Naval Veterans Club.

For the honeymoon to Northern Ontario, the bride wore a dress and coat ensemble of white lace lined with pink satin taffeta, with white accessories, and a corsage of red roses.

The newlyweds live in Oshawa.

This Week by taxi

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Fire at Civic brings cheers

There was a fire at the Oshawa Civic Auditorium Saturday night and people couldn't have been happier.

As the flames leapt towards the ceiling, several hundred people jumped to their feet cheering and clapping. For most of them, the fire signalled the end of close to three years of hard work.

The audience was made up for the most part of members of Branch 43 of the Royal Canadian Legion and their wives. The fire was started by President Luke White with the help of James F. Seaver, past treasurer, and Leonard Mitchell, chairman of the Legion building fund.

The fire, of course, was the burning of the mortgage on Branch 43's new building at 471 Simcoe Street South. The ashes from the mortgage were collected and deposited in an urn in which the charred remains of the mortgage on the old Legion building were deposited in 1940.

The mortgage burning ceremony was under the chairmanship of Alex B. Walker, a member of the branch's executive committee. He got the ceremony underway by introducing President White who thanked the citizens of Oshawa for their assistance in paying off the mortgage.

Greetings from the city were extended by Alderman James H. Potticary, representing Mayor Bruce Mackey who is on vacation away from Oshawa.

Gordon Wakefield brought congratulations from the Ontario Provincial Command of the Royal Canadian Legion, saying that Branch 43 is considered a premier branch in Ontario by the provincial body.

Wakefield is a former president of Ontario Provincial Command and is at present its poppy chairman in charge of the distribution and sale of the artificial flower that has become a symbol of Remembrance Day.

A prayer of thanksgiving was offered by Reverend Alfred Woolcock.

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'Fun with a purpose' is aim of youth program at Simcoe Hall

"Fun with a purpose."

That is the aim of the Youth Program at the Simcoe Hall Settlement House, says Cedric Orchard, unit director.

The purpose, he said is a guidance and character building program geared to the total developement of each boy and girl. To make the Club valuable and attractive to boys and girls between the ageof 7-17 years emphasis is put on diversity. The activities include, crafts, model building, woodwork, basketball, floorhockey, weight training, judo, stamp club, and library.

This past summer the Settlement House operated a "Summer Fun Club" program for boys and girls. Each day, Monday thru Friday the members camped out, visited various conservation areas, visited Toronto City Hall, Centre Island, and participated in other outdoor activities. These activities were, Lumbermans day, weiner roasts and sing songs.

The "Fun Club" program was under the direction of Janet Gerrie, Girl's Worker Supervisor, and Mel Currie, Supervisor of the Boys activities. Both people are in the process of evaluating the Summer activities to enable them to provide a bigger and better program next summer.

The Settlement House is under the direction of the Womens Welfare League. In 1935, in a donated residence, the established Settlement House, and here the nucleus of a Boys and Girls Club was formed. Soon there was added to the old Settlement House a boys club building, with a gymnasium, theatre, and club activity room.

The club opens for business, September 14th from there on the club will be open daily Monday thru Saturday, 1:30 to 5:30 and 6:30 to 10 p.m.

"Much has been done to make the club possible, service clubs, and other organizations such as the police department and firemen contribute to make various activities possible. Volunteer instructors share their skills and knowledge with the boys and girls to add challenge and reward their young lives," said Mr. Orchard.

When asked if the club had enough volunteers, Orchard replied," The needs of youth in our increasingly complex society are great and although much is done, much more is needed. The Club needs more volunteer workers. Those now working with the boys and girls are seeing the accomplishments they are doing in the members enthusiasm in the programs.

Orchard said that the club is having a Back To School Dance on Friday September 11th in which there is a live band, and he hopes the boys and girls will use this as the opportunity to get into the new Fall Program. Also registration for the Fall and Winter Program begins on September 1 to 4 from 9 am to 5 pm and September 8 to 14 from 3 to 5 pm and 6:30 to 9 pm.

Anyone wishing to join the club may do so by picking up the registration forms at "Simcoe Hall.. 387 Simcoe St. S. The program begins September 14 for boys and girls from ages 7 to 17.

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by tom douglas

Apparently there is one group of young ladies in town who would like to see my head dangling from the nearest telephone pole. They have taken exception to a remark made here last week that directory assistant operators seem curt when you ask their help

The girls have come back with the explanation that they have only so many seconds to complete such a call and so it is unavoidable that some customers get cut off abruptly

Actually, this abruptness is only one example of a general attitude that we North Americans are adopting and adapting to. It could be described as the-customer-is-always-wrong syndrome.

At the risk of finding cigarette ashes in my next cup of restaurant coffee, allow me to single out one particular breed of waitress as a prime example of this failing

She's the one who first of all brings you a glass of water only after you've asked for it and then delivers it begrudgingly. She then either stands there impatiently while you hurriedly scan the menu or wanders off somewhere for five or 10 minutes before coming back to take your order.

Before she does, she asks rudely: "What do youse want?" and takes down the order incorrectly so that the 'well-done' bacon in your club sandwich arrives so raw you look like a robin pulling a worm out of the ground when you take your first bite.

You have to practically flag her down with your napkin to get a second cup of coffee and then she serves it by reaching in front of your table partner with a scorching hot coffee pot that misses his face by inches.

Please note that I specified a particular breed of waitress that does this. There are many top-notch waitresses in Oshawa, especially two of those who work in the hotel where I have breakfast each morning.

But there are plenty of the other type around and should you become annoyed enough at their sloppy offensive manner to complain to the management, you get the same answer every time.

"I'm very sorry, sir, but you know how hard it is to get good help these days." But this really isn't the problem. The problem is that too many of us are too polite or bashful or something to refuse to put up with shoddy service.

Instead of making our feelings known and taking our business elsewhere, we suffer these abuses and come back for more. No wonder service doesn't improve.

Okay, so a telephone operator only has a few seconds to complete a call, a waitress has a great number of tables to wait on and a sales girl can only serve one customer at a time. I realize this, but don't tell this to me thinking that is reason enough to expect me to put up with poor service.

I am a customer who pays good money for goods and services and I'm not the least bit interested in the problems somebody has trying to provide these. Don't tell me about it, do something about it.

So geared is our society to putting up with mediocrity in our business dealings that this habit of getting away with the least effort expended is becoming a national way of life.

The fellow who does any more than the minimum amount of work is looked down upon by his fellow workers and often warned to take it easy or find himself on a liquid diet until his store-bought teeth are ready.

The automobile mechanic who takes the time to do a thorough job of servicing your car is a rarity and the service station attendant who checks your oil and battery without being asked is seen very infrequently today.

Our students, seeing how their fathers and mothers are able to get away with doing the absolute minimum amount of work, are doing the same at school.

From the first day of classes, they are sizing up the teachers, figuring out what is the least amount of effort they must put into their various assignments to get a passing grade.

We shall have no one but ourselves to blame in a few years when we have to rely on doctors who figure a 50-50 chance of recovery is good enough as he dashes out to the golf course after hurriedly doing his rounds.

It will be our own fault when our lawyer tells us with a yawn that five years in jail is better than 10 as the prison guard leads us away for something we did not do and of which we could have been cleared had our case been better prepared.

The blame will rest entirely on ourselves when the wing falls off the aircraft we're flying in because the maintenance crew took an extended coffee break rather than checking the plan before it took off.



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"I have everything, he's got nothing," so Smythe pushes NHL pardon for Oshawa's Billy Taylor

Oshawa's Billy Taylor, a former National Hockey League player given a life suspension for gambling, has had his suspension lifted.

Clarence Campbell, president of the NHL, announced Friday that the lifetime suspensions against Taylor and Don Gallinger had been lifted.

The two were expelled on March 9, 1948 for betting on games earlier in the season.

Taylor, who played for the Oshawa Generals before his stint with the NHL, was 29 years old at the time of his suspension. He joined the Toronto Maple Leafs in 1939 and played there until he joined the service in 1943.

He rejoined the NHL in 1946, playing with the Detroit Red Wings and was traded to the Boston Bruins in 1947. He was traded to the New York Rangers just 11 days before his suspension.

The NHL was scandalized by a report in a Detroit paper of Taylor's and Gallinger's involvement with a Detroit bookmaker, James Tamer, whose telephone had been tapped by police.

One of the policemen spilled the story to reporters at the station, then, realizing his mistake since the police were not interested in the hockey players but wanted to nab Tamer, swore the reporters to secrecy.

The promise was good for several hours until the next edition hit the streets. NHL President Campbell launched a three-week investigation and immediately suspended Taylor who confessed his guilt.

Gallinger, a centre with the Bruins, professed his innocence until the death of his father in 1951. He tried unsuccessfully on several occasions to have the suspension lifted.

Conn Smythe, former president of The Toronto Maple Leafs, is credited with influencing the NHL board of governors into lifting the suspensions.

"I was at an Oshawa sports celebrities' banquet in May and I saw Taylor," Smythe recently told a reporter. "I thought: 'My God, I've got everything and he's got nothing. If I can get him reinstated, I'll die easier'."

In his statement Friday, Campbell said: "It is the opinion of the league governors that no useful purpose is being served by the continuance of the penalty and stigma and humiliation that goes with it.

"The original penalty has fully achieved the objective intended by the league bylaw. Both of these players have paid an extremely high price for their violations in both mental anguish and financial loss."

Campbell added however that the lifting of the suspension does not constitute a full pardon.

"This pardon cannot and is not intended to restore them to the positions of eminence in hockey which they once enjoyed, but it may serve to alleviate the effects of the ostracism from the game which their expulsion produced and it may have the effect of brightening their outlook somewhat."

The statement concluded: "This action by the league does not indicate any relaxation in the enforcement of the prohibition against 'gambling'.

"In fact, it is hoped that it may serve to emphasize the league's determination to enforce the bylaw under which the expulsions were ordered

The story of the bell

EDITOR'S NOTE: **Where is it, and what is it, we asked in last week's paper with a photo of the Bell in front of the Rundle Tower. Carolyn Whitbread, eight year old grade 3 student of Adelaide McLaughlin School came in with the best overall story to go with the picture.**

By Carolyn Whitbread

The church bell of Centre Street United Church came from the top of the steeple. In 1967 the church was taken down because of the new city hall. The last church service was held there on April 30, 1967.

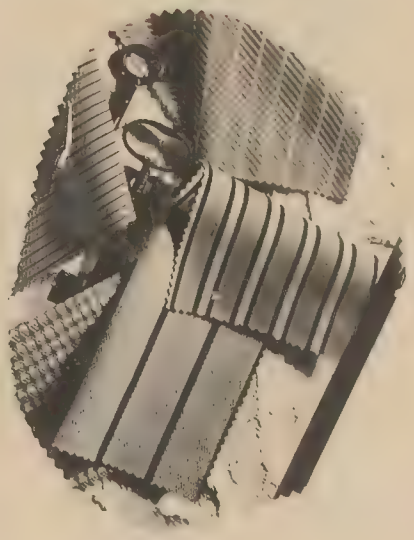
On the plaque with the bell it says: "This bell hung in the steeple of the church at this site from 1874 to 1967."

The congregation was first formed in 1831 in Darlington Township as the Christian Church under the leadership of Elder Thomas Henry (he lived in Henry House Museum) and moved to a new small wooden church which was at the corner of Church and Richmond Streets in 1843

It was later remodelled with brick and they put the bell in that church about 1860.

Because this church was getting too small they moved to a new church in 1874 on Centre Street and the bell was brought there and stayed until 1967 when the church was torn down.

The people of Centre Street Church joined with the people of Westmount United Church and they now call it Centennial United Church.



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While Bob Fleming works the digger, the rest of the "diggers" and the contributors have a chat. From left: Andy VanLith, Frank Workman of Bell

Boost for Glenholme

The Glenholme Training Centre for retarded got another boost this week in its current program of turning a former portable classroom into additional workshop area.

A 125 foot trench was dug, courtesy Bell Telephone, to help provide the necessary power in the classroom-workshop, and the wiring is accomplished free of charge by Elif Anderson and Wayne West, electricians. Pallet repairs and small contract work will be taken on in the new shop, said Andy VanLith, one of the organizers.

The portable classroom was donated to Glenholme by the Board of Education after it took over the Retarded Children's School and it cost $400 to move it to the Wellington Street site of the Glenholme centre.

Some 30 people will be training and retraining at the expanded centre.

Hair kids beautiful, deserving, says volunteer

Sir:

In response to the letter from "Disgusted" — his signature exactly describes the way I felt when I finished reading the letter.

I am one of about 30 Drop-In volunteers who have worked with these kids for varying periods of time in the last few months. I wish Mr. Disgusted would take the time to find out who we are and talk to one or two of us to find out what it is really about. I also wish he would talk to some of the kids, if he could bring himself to be so unsophisticated. He would find out that long hair has very little to do with character, but is merely a social custom as it was in the days of Christ.

And speaking of Christ, he would find out that some of these kids go to religious services of their particular belief twice and sometimes three times a week. Does he go to the midweek prayer service at his church?

If he would talk to these kids, he would find that they are dedicated to keeping the Drop-In Center open, at times against pretty difficult odds; that they are concerned for the place that is theirs and for which they are responsible; that they are concerned for their friends and the state of the world; and that they have very real feelings and very sophisticated ideas, as unsophisticated as they may be otherwise.

The reason they hang out in the park and at the Drop-In is easily explained when you realize that the Manpower Summer Placement Service was only able to place about 1/3 of those who registered. There just weren't any jobs this summer. I don't think the creation of jobs is the responsibility of the kids — that is a problem of the establishment.

The kids of Oshawa don't need a break. They're not asking for one. But they do want to be understood, and loved. And they are not hard to love. I would just like Mr. Disgusted to know that there are educated, responsible adults in this town who are not necessarily the parents of these kids and can be perfectly honest, who think they are beautiful, and deserve all the help they can get in this already miserable enough process of growing up.

A volunteer

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Spotlight on a New Canadian

This immigrant's happy except for liquor laws

EDITOR'S NOTE: **Oshawa is the adopted home of many people from other lands who have seen Canada as one of the last frontiers. There, a man can make a good living by applying himself so that with a bit of luck and a lot of hard work he can achieve the success he could only dream about in his homeland. From time to time This Week will turn the spotlight on these New Canadians. To get their impressions of their adopted Homeland and to introduce them to their Oshawanians.**

There's no mistaking where Jim Hood called home before emigrating to Canada. Exchanging a few brief sentences with him tells you that not too long ago he belonged to Glasgow.

Of all the accents in the British Isles, the thick Glasgow croon is the easiest to distinguish. Maybe not the easiest to understand, but certainly the easiest to distinguish.

Jim, who is 27, has been in Canada 11 months and already is part-owner of Britannica Woodworking, a moderately profitable carpentry firm. He began his carpentry apprenticeship at the age of 15 and was a construction superintendent the last two years in Scotland.

"I was in sole charge of a 19-storey block of flats with about 25 men under me," he said recently. "I took it right from a hole in the ground to completion and got excellent references from my boss. You'd think I'd paid him a million pounds for them."

The high cost and less-than-perfect standard of living in Great Britian got Jim interested in emigrating to Canada. A cautious man, he and his wife came here for a vacation in June, 1969, to size up the situation.

So impressed were they with Canada that as soon as they got back to Scotland they applied to the immigration authorities for permission to emigrate.

"I was called up for my medical in August along with my wife and two kiddies and within a couple of weeks I had a letter saying we could come any time we wanted."

Upon his arrival, last October, Jim registered with the Manpower office and was grateful for the effort they put into trying to find him a position. Things were tight at the time, however, and he had trouble finding something suitable.

"I went to one place where a woman offered me $2 an hour, but I turned it down," he said. "I thought that was a disgraceful wage to pay a carpenter."

Went 50-50

Finally, a relative talked to Alf Sams, a local carpenter, who complained that he had more work then he could handle and was looking for a good carpenter to help him. Jim and Alf got together and before long formed a 50-50 partnership

They both had more work than they could cope with up until January of this year and then sat through a lean February, March and April. Things started to pick up again in May and today are back to a healthy level.

"We get most of our work on referral since our customers are really pleased with our work," he said. "It seems that in Canada one carpenter does only trimming, while another does nothing but cupboards and another does doors."

"Back home, when you do your apprenticeship, you have to be versatile, so Alf (who trained in England) and I can do a good job for less money than a lot of other firms."

Jim enjoys the work and has nothing but praise for Canada, with the possible exception of our out-dated liquor laws

TURN TO PAGE 23

MARRIAGE

Linda Marlene Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Clark, will marry Gerard Herman Wesselink Jr., son of Mr and Mrs. Gerard H. Wesselink Sept. 26 in Cen-

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OLT announces directors for upcoming season

A member of the Canadian Armed Forces, a prominent lawyer, and an Oshawa housewife have been chosen to direct the Oshawa Little Theatre productions for the coming season, Pat Patterson OLT President announced. Patterson said he feels the choice of directors will complement the plays announced earlier this month

Art Elliott, a member of the ground staff of the CAF at Trenton and a resident of Oshawa will direct the first play of the season, "Never Too Late". The play is about the unplanned parenthood that befalls a pair of middle-agers and will be seen at Eastdale Theatre on November 18-21 Mr Elliott formerly directed Twelve Angry Men, Picnic and My Three Angels for the Oshawa Little Theatre.

The second play of the season, The Lion in Winter, a story of England's King Henry II and his elegantly brawling family will be directed by Norman Edmonton, Oshawa lawyer and member of the Ontario County Board of Education. Mr. Edmondson who has directed the Crucible, The Glass Menagerie and Marriage Go Round for OLT and who has appeared in leading parts in Picnic, The Lark, Teahouse of the August Moon and Inherit the Wind, will direct the richly-phrased verbal assaults of this circus of intrigues for February 3-6.

You Know I Can't Hear You When The Water's Running, is something else and so is its director Janet Stevenson. Not an ordinary housewife, Mrs. Stevenson who has previously directed Say Who You Are and the Odd Couple, has been handed the task of keeping the mockeries of the four one act plays gushing merrily.

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The Rainvilles
TOP RECORDING ARTISTS
Saturday Matinee
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5 SHOWS NIGHTLY 5
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Nitely at 9-0
The SHOW STOPPERS
Las Vegas Revue
Saturday Matinee
CENTRAL HOTEL
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STAGE DOOR WINNERS

It would be hard to fathom how two such individual talents as Dot and Morris Rainvilles could come together to make such a special duo, but the pairing was a natural. Whether it's Dot caressing a French love song or belting "The Impossible Dream" Morris cutting up through "Those Were The Days" or the two of them swinging through a Beatle's medley, this is a twosome rightfully tagged "The biggest two-piece band in the world". But more important than being the biggest, they are without a doubt the very best.

Dot and Morris will be on stage nitely at 9:00 p.m. at Jim's Stage Door.

HOTEL WHITBY

after hours

ETV starts here this month

Channel 19, Canada's first full time educational television station will go on the air September 27, 1970 via an Ultra High Frequency transmitter that is the first of its kind in North America. In Oshawa it will be seen on Cable TV.

The British designed and built transmitter will be programmed by The Ontario Educational Communications Authority, the new body responsible for educational broadcasting in Ontario and operated for the Authority by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

The Channel 19 antenna literally sits atop the CBC tower on Jarvis Street, rising 541 feet in the air. The transmitter itself shares a small one-storey building nearby with the FM transmitter for CBC's new improved FM service.

All programs will originate from OECA's Channel 19 master control centre on Bayview Ave. near Eglinton with the signal travelling by Bell Telephone cable through the CBC master control room and into the UHF transmitter. From there the transmitter, which is designed for unattended operation, will automatically beam sound and picture into a viewing area extending from Oshawa on the east, north to Newmarket and west to Hamilton and St. Catharines.

Workmen have taken down 100 feet of the old tower which must be strengthened to carry an increased load before beginning on the new structure, slated for completion September 1. Test patterns will be broadcast for Channel 19 starting September 14.

The highly sophisticated transmitter equipment was disassembled for shipping in 20-foot containers specially constructed to withstand shock and uncrated on arrival at the permanent site. CBC engineer, Hugh Potter, charged with assembling the equipment again in Toronto was in England to oversee the operation.

"This is only the third transmitter of its type in the world," explains Potter, who has put up TV transmitters across Canada. The other two are in England. "One of the unique things about it is that there are only two tubes, one for picture, one for sound." The tubes, called Klystrons, are six-foot high cylinders, not the kind found in your average television set, yet extremely compact for the job they do. Except for the vapor-cooled tubes, the equipment is all transistorized.

This transmitter was selected as being most appropriate for the job after extensive evaluation of severl makes in the U.S.A. and great Britain.

Channel 19 will be offering programming 13½ hours a day, Monday to Friday and five hours Saturday and Sunday during its first season.

Programs will be directed to five different audience levels: preschool, school and youth, university and college, professional development and adult education for home viewers.

Immediate viewers will be those with UHF receivers or cable

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Summer concert windup

The Oshawa Civic Band will present the last scheduled summer Band Concert from the McLaughlin Band Shell this Thursday night at 8:15.

A special program has been prepared by the band and will include three marches — Overture Die Felsenmuhle — Trumpet Trio Bugler's Holiday — Euphonium Solo, Negro Spirituals and by request selections from the Sound of Music, and old time Waltz Nights of Gladness.

Guest artists for the evening will be the 70 voice County Town Singers under the direction of Jim Ashley. This will be the first appearance of the choir on the Band Shell.

Master of Ceremonies will be Ross Cotton.

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Cable TV this week



By James Sabyan

During the weekend I had the opportunity to watch some pilots of Beaver aircraft airlift some people around the country side. Landing in cowpastures, the aircraft would discharge the personnel with the engines still running and be back in the air in less than two minutes

It was almost frightening to watch these lumbering planes nearly drop into the temporary landing strip acting more like helicopters. These Canadian built and designed aircraft are an example of the excellence of Canadian engineering and the word Beaver is one of the most respected around the world

But this type of aircraft didn't just come to be

The story of the Beaver is just one of the many stories that will be shown on Cablecast 8 during the next two weeks. The National Film Board has put together three special half hour films telling the history of aviation from McCurdy's early efforts to the present day. With the clever use of actual old films this one and a half hours of history is a good look at the old days of flying

What makes this series so important to all of us is that without the airplane the vast territories of Canada would have never been opened up. All it takes to realize this is to fly from say Toronto to Ottawa and then you will see the vastness of the bushland

Police Report with Detective Trevor McCagherty will be coming on this September with all sorts of hints and pointers. McCagherty is one of the new policeman on the scene. He's aware of the many problems that are besetting this turbulent age and what's even more refreshing and enlightening is the approach taken by men like McCagherty Gone are the days of the rubber hose and single bright light I guess now they use sublimation to get the information

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TEMPORARY PUBLIC SWIMMING SCHEDULE
SEPTEMBER 8 TO SEPTEMBER 12
MUNICIPAL AND SOMERSET POOLS
SEPTEMBER 8-9-10-11 — 4:00 P.M. TO 8:00 P.M.
(weather permitting)
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CLOSED SEPTEMBER 8-9-10-11
FALL SCHEDULE COMMENCES AT CENTENNIAL POOL
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SEPTEMBER 16 AT VANIER POOL.

Sunday Sept. 6th
HORROR BEGINS AT MIDNIGHT
AND CONTINUES ALL THROUGH THE NIGHT
5 ORGIES OF EVIL ON ONE BIG SHOW!
#1 YOU'LL SHUDDER! "ATOM AGE VAMPIRE"
#2 YOU'LL SHAKE! "TOMB OF TORTURE"
#3 YOU'LL GASP! "HORROR CASTLE"
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#5 YOU'LL TREMBLE! CREATURE FROM THE GRAVE"
ADULT ENTERTAINMENT
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PROGRAM

WEDNESDAY

AKI NANE N.F.B.	5:00
IN THE BEGINNING N.F.B.	5:30
NEWS SPORTS, WEATHER	6:00
POLICE REPORT	6:15
THIS WEEK	6:30
FOUR FAMILIES N.F.B.	7:00

THURSDAY

A LOOK	5:00
NEWS SPORTS WEATHER	6:00
RIDE FOR YOUR LIFE N.F.B.	6:20
MODERN DRIVING	6:30
A YOUNG SOCIAL WORKER	
SPEAKS OUT N.F.B.	7:00
IN THE BEGINNING N.F.B.	7:30

FRIDAY

TRAVEL WITH HANS	5:00
THIS WEEK	5:30
NEWS, SPORTS, WEATHER	6:00
WHAT ON EARTH N.F.B.	6:20
TRAVEL WITH HANS	6:30
THIS WEEK	7:00
AKI NANE N.F.B	7:30

MONDAY

HOLIDAY NO BROADCASTING

TUESDAY

A LOOK	5:00
NEWS, SPORTS, WEATHER	6:00
RIDE FOR YOUR LIFE	6:20
TRAVEL WITH HANS	6:30
FOUR FAMILIES	7:00

CHANNEL 8

Woodview trounces Glen Stewart

Pink shower curtains for the pro dressing room?

By Tom Douglas

Most of us remember girls playing softball the same way we remember the time we decided to surprise the folks and make dinner — disaster

We learned early that girls had a knack for cooking and sewing but were lousy softball players and vice versa. It made life a lot simpler when these guidelines were established

But this is the day of the feminist: the day of 'Anything he can do, I can do better'. Females have invaded every masculine domain from the beer parlor to the pool hall

It was not very surprising therefore to be driving along Stevenson Road North on Saturday and discover young girls belting a softball all over a playing field with form that surpassed that of our youth

Woodview Park was trouncing Glen Stewart Park in a tournament staged by the Neighborhood Association Sports Committee. The girls were fully outfitted with authentic ball uniforms and were choking up on the bat like professionals

Gone apparently is the day when girls swung at a ball with their eyes closed, lunging awkwardly like a bear trying to scoop salmon after eating his fill of fermented blueberries

These girls were swatting the horsehide the way Donny Beamer, the best hitter on our block, used to do so many years ago. One almost expected to see a stream of tobacco juice come squirting out of their mouths as they swaggered up to the plate

Fred Smith, coach of the Woodview Park team, had high praise for his players, who range in age from 11 to 13 years He finds them well-disciplined and ladylike, but not afraid to get their hands dirty or work up a sweat

"Actually, some of the teams we've played have gotten a little carried away and have been anything but ladylike, but that's the result of poor disciplining on the part of the coach," he said between shouts of encouragement to his girls.

And he has a right to refer to several of the players as 'his girls' in more ways than one. The pitcher is his 13-year-old daughter Sandra while her sister Diane, 11, holds down third base.

The girls were responsible for getting Smith out to coach. He had never coached a girls' team before although he has coaching experience with boys' hockey teams. He finds his present task a pleasant change

"They're a wonderful bunch of kids. You wouldn't want a more disciplined and polite group of girls."

Woodview Park's participation in the tournament was a warm-up for their appearance in semi-final playoffs scheduled to begin Monday. That series too is against Glen Stewart Park and the winner of that three-game contest will play for the city championship.

The various parks in the city are split into two areas and each plays its regular series within that area. The games are either seven innings long or last 1¼ hours, whichever comes first.

Just as Smith mentioned this fact, one of his girls, Betty Litner, laced a single into right field and he had to get to the first base coach's position.

The next batter hit a single as well, a Glen Stewart player booted the ball and then overthrew and Betty romped home. This reporter left the field in amazement, thinking it wouldn't be too long before there'd be pink shower curtains in the dressing rooms of the professional baseball teams.



Woodview girls show their winning spirit.

REGIMENT

The 1st Battalion Midland Regiment which set a record for recruiting up to full strength in eight days will celebrate its 30th anniversary Sept. 5. The regiment drew recuits from Oshawa, Whitby, Bowmanville.



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rmstrong
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New coach takes over Oshawa Generals

Come September 11, Ed Reigle, the new coach of the Oshawa Generals will blow the whistle to open the 1970-71 General Training Camp of about 55 eager Junior A candidates from across Ontario.

The new coach is a native of Winnipeg but was himself an Oshawa General in the 1942-43 season.

Following a three-year stint in the Canadian Army, he re-joined the Detroit Red Wings organization and for the next few years played his professional hockey with Cleveland, Boston and then finishing in Cleveland.

Next two years Reigle was playing coach of the North Bay Senior A Trappers.

Then came an exciting assignment a three year contract with the Swedish Ice Hockey Federation. Sweden made him coach of its national team and turned direction of ice hockey in Sweden over to him. This involved a reorganization of coaching, training and playing programs at all levels. His success was verified by an offer of a further five year contract, but Reigle decided to seek new areas of experience. Thus for three years he coached teams in West Germany and Switzerland.

Reigle came back to pursue a business career in Canada and next joined the scouting staff of the Boston Bruins.

"To our great joy Ed has accepted the duties of coach and general manager of the Generals," announced president Russel D. Humphreys.

Humphreys adds that Reigle is known in hockey circles as a "fundamentalist". The Generals president says Reigle is "firm but fair, highly respected in international hockey circles, and a person of high principles who believes in instilling these principles in any young hockey player who is fortunate enough to come under his direction."

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SHORTS

CONTRACT APPROVED

Ratification came Friday for a new contract for 200 members of Local 1658, United Auto Workers, who are employed by Honeywell Controls Limited of Bowmanville. The 25-month agreement, effective Sept. 1, gives workers an additional 24 cents an hour over the previous average wage of $2.50 an hour. Technicians will receive a further 10-cent increase.

GOLDEN

Mr. and Mrs. John Clay Kemp will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary August 30 at their home at 65 Garrard Street, Whitby. Relatives and friends are invited to drop by between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. or from 7 p.m to 9 p.m.

CAULKING

Ready to re-caulk your house's exterior? Summer, with it's warm weather, is a good time to consider caulking — particularly if you're thinking about re-painting too. Here's a checklist of places to inspect: areas around windows and doors, bases of columns in porches, parapets and roof joints, under eaves, joints between driveway and house or porch and house, and joints in concrete steps.

Oshawa
Business College
announces the opening of the
FALL TERM
on
TUESDAY,
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OLD ROAD - WEST SIDE 985-7038

GARBAGE COLLECTION NOTICE LABOUR DAY

There will be **NO GARBAGE COLLECTION** on Labour Day, Monday, September 7th, 1970.

Garbage normally collected on Monday will be collected on Tuesday, September 8th, **one day later.**

Garbage for both Monday and Tuesday must be out by 7:00 a.m. on Tuesday to avoid being missed, as the time of collection may be different than normal because of revised schedules.

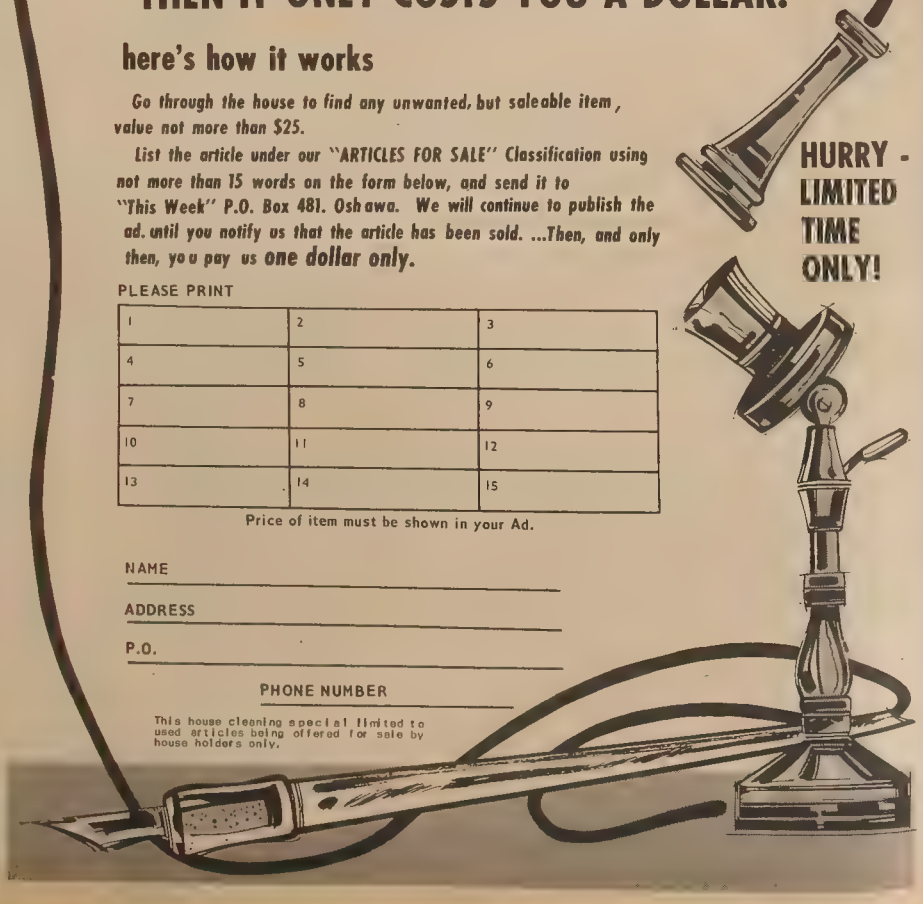
Please note also that the City Landfill Site on Ritson Road North will be closed on Monday, September 7th.

Public Works Committee.

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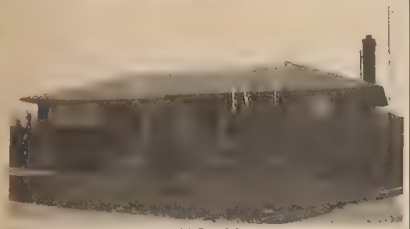
75 IROQUOIS STREET

North-End location, this two year old bungalow has a maximum 6¾% mortgage that carries for $131.00 a month including taxes. Owner has purchased a farm and is looking for a quick sale! Won't you call now and discuss your financing with us!



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North end location, home in excellent repair throughout features broadloom in living and dining rooms. Natural fireplace with large mirror over mantle, finished rec room 2 bathrooms, double paved drive and oversized lot Excellent financing available Hurry!!



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Lake Scugog—Immaculate, 3 bedroom cottage on beautifully treed 150 ft. waterfront lot. Fully insulated electric heat, beautifully finished ready to move in. Complete furnishings, almost new Boat house, 16 foot boat, 35 HP $98,700

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32 acre retreat wooded high rolling land, pond site Excellent view of Uxbridge Hills. Asking $26,900 with good terms

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Immediate possession on this smart-looking 3-bedroom home, with double garage Features large kitchen, separate dining room, good-sized living room and 2 washrooms This is a smart investment For more information call 668-8897

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Goes with this fine 3 bedroom bungalow plus 4th unfinished bedroom' — Large garage has work-shop area and there's a beautiful Hollywood kitchen Call us for more details of this good buy

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A good way for a young couple to get started — Accommodation and income combined Two self-contained apartments in good residential area 132' lot, private drive Asking $23 900 See it today!

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331 OSHAWA BLVD NORTH

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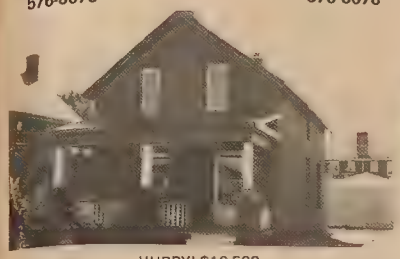
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Ranch style bungalow brick and stone.

- HUGE REC ROOM
- TWO KITCHENS
- TWO FIREPLACES
- TWO BATHS

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Used stove good condition Will pay around $40 723 5781 after 5 30 P M

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Jo visits lions on the loose

By Jo Aldwinckle
Women's editor

Lions? Live Lions? Loose in Ontario?

That's right. Lions, over 40 of them are alive and well and roaming at will in a 450-acre preserve not too far from Oshawa. The game farm is also home to 100 or more baboons as well as sea lions, penguins, llamas, wallabies, peacocks and farm animals.

The African Lion Safari which was inaugurated one year ago, is located near Rockton, south of Galt. I found the easiest way to get there was by following the Dundas Highway (No. 5) west, past Clappison's Corners, until No. 8 crosses. Take No. 8 north for six miles or so, past the village of Rockton and watch for the sign "African Lion Safari" on the right-hand side. Turn in there and follow the signs. The preserve is 97 miles from Oshawa

Admission is $4 per car, irrespective of the number of passengers. No convertibles are permitted and family pets must be kennelled.

Once inside the high steel mesh gates you drive along marked trails. You are warned by loudspeakers to keep doors and windows closed, It gets hot inside the car and you can rent an air-conditioned model for $2.50. Wardens patrol the reserve continuously should you require assistance. Just sound your horn and wait. Help will come. DO NOT get out of the car.

Remember young Albert?

The first sign carries a warning, "Trespassers will be Eaten". No fooling; there they are, — great, handsome beasts that appear docile They're not.



When I arrived they were knawing their lunch. Each had a 10-12 lb joint, so my skinny elbow held no attraction. I rolled the window down to get a quick picture and a voice boomed from a watchtower to please roll it up. I did, hastily

The lions in the park have formed themselves into definite groups, each with its own leader and a definite order of subordinates. Each group has its own territory, jealously guarded

Animals to watch for particularly as you drive through the reserve are "Hercules", "Emperor" and "Caesar" all large males and obvious leaders of their respective prides

Each pride is provided with a draft-free "house" into which they are herded every evening by the game wardens. The lions are released again the next morning after the necessary park clean-up and maintenance has been completed

The daily meat supply is approximately 500 lbs of beef. No hamburg Meat on the bone is more beneficial to their health as it takes longer to tear the meat from the bone and so avoids their swallowing large lumps which might cause digestive upsets

They have adapted to the southern Ontario climate; grew thick coats in the winter and played in the snow. Four cubs were born December 30 and they are in the Pets' Corner

The baboons live in a large colony in a special 12-acre enclosure. They are inquisitive and fearless. Drive carefully because they dart across the road. It's quite an experience to have one land on the car hood or roof

You find yourself strongly tempted to feed them. Don't try it. They have unpredictable tempers and they bite before you can say "You little monkey"

There is a pleasant picnic area, safe from predators and a cafeteria

The preserve is open every day of the year from 10 a.m. to 6.30 p.m (approximately) and I recommend a weekday visit

Spotlight, immigrant

FROM PAGE 13

and high housing costs

"Canadians are very friendly. They make you feel like you're still back home. As soon as they hear you talk and know you're from Great Britain, they mention relatives back there and you have something to talk about."

He says he will never go back to Scotland to live and has already convinced two of his 'mates' to emigrate to Canada.

"One of them arrived here in April with his wife and daughter and another wants to come out in December."

Jim found out the hard way about the strange liquor laws we put up with here. He was drinking on a Saturday night at a local cocktail lounge and asked the waiter at closing time to wrap him up a bottle to take home

"He looked at me like I was daft and told me I could drink there but I couldn't take any home with me. You would think it would be the other way around. If a man wants to get drunk, it's better to let him do it at home where he can fall into bed than at a hotel where he has to drive home."

After a parched Sunday the next day, Jim learned his lesson and stocks up ahead of time although he finds it a nuisance that there are only two liquor outlets in a city the size of Oshawa.

HOW MUCH

What quantity of paint is necessary to cover the exterior of your wood home? Just remember these easy rules of thumb, says the Canadian Paint Manufacturers Association. Finish coats of house paint will normally cover about 500 square feet of surface per gallon. Primer will generally cover about 450 square feet per gallon. But remember — always check your paint can label for an exact estimate of coverage for the paint selected.



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Reg. $1.69

1.39 Yd.

plain & printed terry cloth

A 100% cotton terry cloth that is thick and thirsty. Great for housecoats, lounge wear, bathroom decor. Machine washable, 45'' wide.

Reg. $2.49

1.99 Yd.

perma-prest downy blend prints

Reg. $1.59 **99¢ Yd.**

50% fortrel, 50% cotton. Prints – match with terry cloth prints, for night wear. Permanent press, machine wash & dry, 45'' wide.

plain & printed sailcloth

Reg. $1.69 **1.29 Yd.**

A 100% sailcloth in fall prints and co-ordinating plain shades, for dresses, suits, slacks, etc. Machine wash – tumble dry, 45'' wide.

rayon flannel checks

Sale **1.39 Yd.**

A rayon flannel with the feel of wool that is hand washable and crease resistant. Suitable for childrens back to school wear, dresses, suits, lounge wear. 45'' wide.

Sears 3 speed electric scissor

Reg. $19.95 ea. **16.95 ea.**

Do your cutting the easy way with our newest electric scissor. Nylon lubricating keeps stainless steel blades sharp. Selector switch lets you select your cutting speed. Lightweight and quiet because motor is not in body of scissor. Light, 10 ft. cord, children safe, C.S.A. approved.

vinyl knitting bag

Reg. 2.49

1.49 ea.

A vinyl knitting bag with laminated tartan pattern. Holds yarn and knitting needles for easy carrying. Three colours to choose.

1/3 off metal invisible zippers

Reg. 50¢ to 1.20

32¢ to 80¢

Clearance of metal invisible zippers of well known manufacturer. 9'', 12'', 18'', 22'' sizes in assorted colours.

cotton thread packs

Sale **88¢ ea.**

Handy package of mercerized cotton thread containing 21 spools of assorted colours of size 50 thread. Including blacks and white. 50 yard spools.

collins cutting board

Reg. 4.98 ea.

3.98 ea.

Deluxe cutting board converts a bed into a smooth cutting surface. Inches marked both ways, strong, long-lasting Kraft fiber board. Opens to 48'' x 72'', folds for storage to 19'' x 40''. Lightweight.

renee knitting worsted

Reg. 1.89 ea.

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The truly spot resistant yarn. Coffee, oil, mustard, catsup, lipsticks – all come out in the wash. Soft 100% Courtelle acrylic yarn is warm and resilient. Looks and feels like pure wool yet is machine washable, moth proof, and non-allergenic. 4 ply, 4 oz. skein.

renee sports yarn

Reg. 98¢ ea.

79¢ ea.

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SIMPSONS Sears

teleshop 723-1511

satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded

SINGLE 15 CENTS

this week

CABLECAST 8 PROGRAMMING PAGE 17

Vol. 1, No. 16 — in oshawa, whitby and area — Wednesday, September 9, 1970

STRIKE IS JUVENILE



Oshawa has big dogs, little dogs, black dogs, white dogs, skinny dogs, fat dogs, long dogs, short dogs and one laughing dog, like good old Blackie who lives near the corner of Rossland and Harmony

an editorial

While we do not admire the way Treasury Board Chairman Charles Drury bungled the postal dispute, the same gentleman came through loud and clear last Friday when he said that our present system of collective bargaining and strikes are anachronism unsuitable to modern society.

"I am rapidly coming to the point of saying our present system just doesn't work," Drury said in an interview, adding that the "pressure is on the government to find a more sensible and civilized way than this relic of the trial by combat."

For Drury, as for an increasing number of legislators across the country, the obvious answer is to ban strikes, at least in essential public services, and send the disputants to an impartial arbitrator, who could hand down a binding settlement.

According to Drury, North America is a free enterprise society that has allowed monopolies only in one area — the trade union monopoly over jobs — but will not tolerate abuse of that monopoly power.

Arguing that public opinion is swinging against the freedom now granted trade unions, he points to recent moves by the governments of British Columbia, Quebec and Saskatchewan to limit the strike right in essential services, apparently with the approval of the electorate

"Arbitration is the answer," he says.

Drury is coming through loud and clear.'

Perhaps in these days of "pre-strike" or "strike or no strike" and "how long", he has a special message for Oshawa and some of the other municipalities where large contingents of workers are wondering anxiously what their union leaders will decide on their behalf at the bargaining table.

When we have a fight with our neighbor about a tree we take the issue to court. An impartial judge or jury settles things according to the law which all of us in the end, must abide by, or change. Such is the

TURN TO PAGE 4

SHORT TAKES

QUOTA REACHED
The Red Cross Blood Donor clinic last Thursday was the first successful clinic of the season. A total of 515 pints of blood were donated by local residents. The quota for the day long clinic was 500 pints

TAX HOLD-UP
City residents will not be penalized for late payment of municipal taxes if their tax bills were delayed by recent postal difficulties. Final installments were due Friday, but Tax Collector Clarence Cox assured taxpayers that the city will take the postal situation into account when deciding on penalties for late payments

LAST CONCERT
The 30th annual season of concerts by the Oshawa Civic Band came to a close Thursday evening before a capacity crowd at the McLaughlin Bandshell. Also on hand for the final concert were the Whitby County and Town Singers

NEW PLAZA
A two-storey apartment building and a three-store shopping plaza are planned for the Nonquon Ritson Road area of the city. This was revealed last week when the board of control approved payment of $200 to Ludian Investments Limited for a small parcel of property in the area. The property will become part of a cul-de-sac when the city closes Nonquon from Simcoe to Mary Streets later this year

RECALL
General Motors has asked the owners of 50 light-duty 1970 trucks to return them to the factory for a check of possible bolt defects in the front suspension. GM says the possibility exists of loss of control under certain driving conditions due to breakage of the brittle bolts.

ACCESS ROAD
A further delay has occurred in attempts by the city's industrial development commission to obtain a suitable access road for a 20,000 square foot industrial mall in Farewell Industrial Park. Lack of a quorum at Thursday's board of control meeting prevented the commission from gaining approval for their plans.

PLAYGROUNDS
With the end of the summer holidays, the 33 play areas in Oshawa have terminated activities for another year. A variety of activities saw thousands of Oshawa youngsters spend an enjoyable summer, thanks to the Oshawa Recreation Department's parks and playgrounds program.

PERSONNEL MAN
City Personnel Director Terrence Stevens has announced the appointment of a new personnel officer for Oshawa. He is Brian Gough, a graduate of the University of Maine with a bachelor of science degree in business administration. He also holds a diploma in business administration from the St. John Institute of Technology

SILVER
A surprise party arranged by their children marked the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Tullock of Courtice recently. The couple was married Sept 1, 1945 in Bowmanville They have five children

GOLDEN
Mr. and Mrs. John C. Kemp of Garrard Street in Whitby recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Kemp were married Aug. 28, 1920 in Manchester, England and came to Canada in 1926. Messages of congratulations were sent by Prime Minister Trudeau, Governor General Michener and Premier John Robarts of Ontario.

LINE HALTS
General Motors, B assembly line was closed down Friday due to a shortage of parts. Some 2,800 workers were affected by the shutdown. GM officials said the shortage occurred with floor panels and doors.

UNEMPLOYMENT
The local Canada Manpower office reports that 1,525 men and 1,008 women were unemployed during the month of August in the Oshawa area. Job opportunities with the department, however, showed an improvement during the month.

90TH BIRTHDAY
Mrs. Amy Sargent, who came to Oshawa in 1920, celebrated her 90th birthday last Friday. Married in Peterborough in 1906 after emigrating from England, Mrs. Sargent has four daughters and three sons living in the Oshawa area, 20 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

That's Simcoe Hall

People helping people

The baby's crying but there isn't any milk.

The youthful transient is hitchhiking to North Bay and he's hungry, but he's broke.

The unwed expectant mother is on welfare but it only covers her rent, no food

All or any of these problems may come to the door of Simcoe Hall 387 Simcoe Street in any given day or week. They are typical of the 459 families and individuals who received material help in 1969 from the Women's Welfare League. The problems are all different, and yet basically all the same in terms of human need and human response.

At Simcoe Hall that response is willing and immediate.

A grocery voucher for the milk, a meal ticket for the hitchiker, groceries for the unwed mother, all are supplied in the shortest possible time without red tape to unravel, or forms to fill out.

This area

"We have to be flexible", says Harold Fuller, administrator of the Women's Welfare League. "Simcoe Hall is here to meet the needs of the people in the immediate area".

The Women's Welfare League was formed in the thirties to do just that. Since that time, Simcoe Hall Settlement House has handled public health work, family court cases and related social work in the city, and today the Women's Welfare League has a membership of approximately 85, representing all walks of life in the city.

The League is the corporate body under whose aegis the Settlement House and its welfare department, the Boys' Club (Eastview) and the Crippled Children's Centre function independently, and each of the three has its own Unit Committee.

Then there is a Personnel Committee, Welfare Committee, Ways and Means, Clubs and Programs, Property and Maintenance and all the other committees necessary to keep the multi-faceted program of the Women's Welfare League functioning.

There's a Medical Advisory Board for the Crippled' Children's Centre as well as an over-all Advisory Board, plus, of course the conventional slate of officers of the League itself, president, vice-presidents secretary etc.

Concept remains

The organizations have changed with changing times but the basic concept of people helping people remains. The busy welfare department continues to operate because the need is still urgent. Simcoe Hall can move quickly to give help where City Welfare by its nature may have to take longer.

Then too, there are some who don't fit any city welfare category. The lady who had to have a dress to wear and was forced to spend her grocery money. The mother with three children, hungry because father didn't come home with the paycheck.

They are people in need and Simcoe Hall supplies help whether it's money for rent, moving costs, hydro, fuel oil or prescriptions.

Last year 587 families and individuals applied for an received clothing from the used clothing depot behind the main building. Almost 30,000 articles were handled there in 1969 all of them donations brought in by members, church groups, scouts, guides, schools and friends of Simcoe Hall.

Invaluable too is the work of the Golden Age

TURN TO PAGE 10

by peter brouwer

There's something really novel going on in the way Oshawa is promoted to new industry and commerce. And I'll bet very few readers — and even city officials — are aware of it.

Exactly how it works I don't know, and just where the industrial commish gets the power I can't figure out either, but here's how it works:

At 9 a.m. the commissioner sits at his big desk to scan the appointments for the day. He's got a good spot up there in the Rundle Tower. Even from his desk chair he can see his whole empire.

There's a delegation of people-looking-for-a-good-site coming in at 10 a.m. for a tour in the area of the harbor and the industrial subdivision, and at 2 p.m. there's a group that has been here before but wants to tour some of the residential sections.

Somehow, at 8.30 the big city street washing machine has left the Ritson Road yard to make a grand sweep of the roads leading to the industrial area-for-sale. Come 10 a.m. the whole block to be visited by the commish and his delegation looks fresh as a daisy. No dust, no junk. Everything has been swept — and not under the rug.

From the industrial area the big broom somehow moves to Beau Valley and a few other choice spots. For the 2 p.m. tour by the guys who have already seen the industrial area, everything looks spic and span.

Now the industrial commissioner tells me he really does not have control over the comings and goings of the "big broom". I have to believe him. But, Mr. Commissioner, you do have some powerful friends in the works yard.

Which brings up this detour thing once again. Not remembering the big schemozzle on Simcoe Street at 401 where big gaping holes have been dug and things are being covered and uncovered, I ventured out to Simcoe Street South, Friday night, planning to turn east on the freeway.

There were no signs that I noticed until I got going west bound on Bloor Street to make my turn. A U.S. visitor's stationwagon was just behind me, obviously planning the same strategy. Well, suddenly the turnoff was not there. But there's a big parking lot nearby, designed, it seems, for U turns. We turned, to go east on Bloor to Ritson. But just east of Simcoe, Bloor Street comes to a halt too. After another detour we headed south on Simcoe, turned left on Wentworth, to eventually get back on Bloor Street.

And then Highway 401 was plugged with traffic. So I told my friend behind me, to stick close, and we'd miss all that slow-going traffic. So we crossed 401, with the idea of following Bloor Street east on the south side of the highway.

But there's another detour which I believe has something to do with the new Holiday Inn.

Eventually, through umpteen more backroads, I got back on 401. Somewhere along the line my U.S. friend had stopped, however, made a U-turn and probably went back to the Niagara Falls border, disgusted.



Col. Sam enters his 100th year

A message expressing the deep appreciation of the people at General Motors of Canada "for your continuing contribution to the success of our company" was delivered yesterday to board chairman R. Samuel McLaughlin who celebrated his 99th birthday

The message was signed by President Roland S. Withers on behalf of 30,000 GM people in Canada. It read: "As you enter your 100th year it is my great pleasure to combine hearty birthday greetings with the best wishes and warm affection of the directors, officers and the thousands of people who make up General Motors of Canada We congratulate you on your birthday and take this occasion to remind you of our deep appreciation for your continuing contribution to the success of our company. We hope your recovery will soon be complete so that we can welcome you back to your office. Meantime, please be assured of our highest regard for you as founder of this company and as a man with whom we all are proud to be associated. God bless you and keep you."

Mr. McLaughlin who is making a good recovery from the surgery he underwent earlier this year celebrated the day quietly with family and close friends at his home, Parkwood

General Motors of Canada grew out of the McLaughlin Carriage Company — in its day the largest such enterprise in the British Empire — which was found by Robert McLaughlin, father of R. S. McLaughlin, in 1867.

Plant to RS from ROM

To mark his 99th birthday, yesterday, Colonel R. S. McLaughlin received a century plant from the Royal Ontario Museum

Col. McLaughlin recently was elected a patron of the ROM by the Board of Trustees in recognition of his many contributions to it, notably the $2¼ million McLaughlin Planetarium and financial support for the restuarant complex now being constructed on Museum grounds

In his note to Col McLaughlin, Peter C Swann, Director of the Royal Ontario Musum wrote: "We hope that the Century Plant will gladden the days of your 100th year — a splendid lifetime which has inspired and enriched this Canada

According to legend, the Century Plant grows for 100 years before flowering, but in actuality it blooms after 30 or 40 years. When it does, it provides a spectacular sight. Known to botanists as Agave Americana, it is a native of American deserts. When it is ready to bloom, a flower spike begins to grow up from the centre, reaching almost 20 feet. Hundreds of pale flowers, each the size of a single rose, grow along the spike. Shortly after blooming and just before it dies, the plant produces hundreds of plantlets which are eventually pushed off and fall to the ground.

The plant presented to Col. McLaughlin is 4 years old and measures 2½ feet wide and 15 inches high. It was obtained from the Botany Department of the University of Toronto. Staff members of the Royal Ontario Museum said that they hoped Colonel McLaughlin might be induced to live at least another 30 or 40 years to see it bloom



1941 When gasoline rationing was imposed during the war Mr MCLaughlin set a gas-saving example by driving to work in a fine carriage

This Week by taxi

Missed your paper?

If you're a resident of Oshawa or Whitby, and somehow our carrier boy missed your door on Wednesday, telephone MERCURY TAXI (725-4773) Thursday morning and a copy of the paper will be delivered to your door free of charge.

THIS WEEK is distributed to all residents of Oshawa and Whitby, and each residence is entitled to one copy delivered by carrier boy or girl to the front door.

editorial

THE STRIKE is juvenile today

FROM PAGE 1

democractic process. It's a reasonable, civilized way to settle things.

And this reasonable, civilized way to settle will bring about a better world.

The strike as a weapon is juvenile. It's undemocratic when you think about it in terms of the thousands of "outside" people who are affected by a strike such as one in the auto industry.

Settling disputes by force, however applied, is no better in the final analysis, than holding a gun to your neighbor's head and saying "do as I say or I'll kill you."

Accordingly, the strike gun is a pretty final tool if in the process of triggering it, you kill of your antagonist. Now we are not saying that a strike would come anywhere near killing GM. However, lesser companies have gone under after a prolonged strike, which points up the futility of taking a strike to its logical conclusion.

Far better than, that both sides take their causes to court — a court of arbitration. The ground rules for going to court are well known to us all. The judge's decision is accepted and respected by both parties, but if through human error a glaring miscarriage of justice is perpetuated, then the injured party may resort to a higher court of appeal. This system of justice has been carried on for many hundreds of years throughout the world and it has been found the best method of resolving a dispute, short of face to face antagonism.

Why then, we ask, does an otherwise rational and law abiding body of people, namely a union, in a dispute with an employer suddenly decide to virtually take the law into its own hands — and to the same extent this applies to management since it takes two to quarrel — in resorting to strike or lockout action in order to pursue their own objectives. What is so special about conditions of employment, offered or asked, which would make a settlement impossible through a court of arbitration?

What is there to be gained, and by whom, from not going to arbitration?

The rank and file unionists might show management that they mean what they say, if their wage demands are not met, but for every day they are out they will lose a considerable sum of money.

And what about management? What does it have to lose? There's production, and therefore presumably profits, and a sales force that would be idle throughout the country. On the face of it, it would seem it is not in their best interest to have a strike. So what has anyone to gain?

Well, what about the personnel from the company whose raison d'etre is to be united in their efforts to screw the union at all times, and more important, to be seen to be doing it for the benefit of fat cat shareholders? And what about their opposite numbers on the other side — the union people whose expertise and re-electability is in direct proportion to their apparent aggressiveness towards management?

In short, if you're going to keep the natives happy, you've got to stage a good production to show that the battle is being won by both sides simultaneously and you've got to make it look like a hard and gruelling fight and thereby justify your fancy salaries and expenses and your continuing to hold your respective positions as negotiators.

Let's face it, resorting to arbitration without the passion and the hostility of a good old fashioned strike with picketlines and tire burnings and a few rock throwings would be tame stuff indeed, with no opportunity to let off a bit of steam and no opportunity to show the rank and file of both sides what brilliant people their respective negotiators are.

Of course, we would like to think this is not the case, but we do wish someone would prove it to us. And if this is in fact not the reason, can anyone in this union-conscious city give our readers the real reason, from union or management, for not settling the present and future labor disputes by binding arbitration?

Both sides owe an explanation to the public.

PREJUDICE - have we ever got it here!

Oshawanians, like most Canadians, probably pride themselves on the fact that racial prejudice does not exist here.

Most of us read of acts of prejudice against the Negro in the United States and shake our heads in disbelief and disgust. We honestly believe this would never happen in Canada.

Well, we're kidding ourselves. Prejudice does exist here and the only reason we aren't aware of it is because the number of Negroes in Canada is proportionately smaller than in the United States.

Many people right here in Oshawa, whether or not they want to believe it, are decidely prejudiced. How do we know? It only took a few telephone calls.

No, This Week did not call up local residents and ask them point blank if they were prejudiced. In most cases, the reply would have been a prompt 'No'. Instead, one of our reporters recently took the Rooms for Rent advertisement from the Oshawa Times and called the numbers listed.

"Yes, I have a room for rent for one gentleman," was the typical reply. "It's $15 a week and I serve breakfast. Yes, you can move in on Monday, but I have to have a week's rent in advance."

And so on. In about a dozen cases over several days, the conversation got that far before the reporter dropped his bombshell.

"There's only one thing I had better tell you before we go any further," he would say. "I'm a Negro. Does that make any difference?"

The reactions to this statement ranged from a rude slamming of the telephone in his ear in one case to a polite refusal to rent the room after all. Most just hesitated.

Well, I don't know," said one woman. "I'd have to ask my husband when he gets home from work. Could you call back then?"

Only one potential landlady out of the dozen who were about to rent a room to the reporter said without hesitation that it did not matter.

So, when confronted with the problem, it seems we are prejudiced after all. Even those who hesitated showed a certain amount of prejudice. If the color of a person's skin doesn't matter, why hesitate at all?

A black American football star playing for a Canadian team a few years back reserved his most bitter remarks on the subject for those Canadians who at a cocktail party would come up to him and say: "We treat you pretty good up here don't we Cookie?"

"Why shouldn't you?" he would reply. "What's so different about me that you have to single me out with a remark like that?"

The well-meaning but tactless Canadian would then become flustered, down the rest of his drink and slink over to the other side of the room.

The next time we read of racial riots in the United States, perhaps we had better not be too smug about it.

this week

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peter brouwer, editor.

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readers write

She doesn't buy the feminist movement either

Sir:

After reading last week's guest editorial by Vicki MacKinnon I felt compelled to commend her.

I agree completely with her anti-feminist views; and she expressed herself forcefully.

As Vicki stated, the woman — the housewife, does have a brain. Though only a few hot-headed females are voicing their opinions, what about the silent MAJORITY? The ones that are too busy playing housewife and mother, and at the same time are enjoying it! What about those women who love their children and husbands and are proving it by staying where they are needed most — the home! These women don't have time to parade up and down the street with crude signs plastered on different portions of their bodies. They don't have to wear signs to show that they are female as the feminists do!

The decision should be made by these women — to be a feminist or to be a wife. This feminist movement should be left to the younger, single girls not the married women! If you choose to be a wife, then you must realize that this is a twenty-four hour job! Not part time!

A women can be free without being a feminist. The female has special God-given characteristics that make her different from the male and she can use her charm and beauty to her desires. A woman can hold the world. It's sad that there are few females today to measure up to the word WOMAN. Perhaps, it is that they are too busy trying to be liberated.

And don't forget the thousands of hen-pecked husbands around today. Maybe the husbands should be liberated first!

Instead of rebelling these women should be thanking God for their homes and families and most of all thanking God for being a WOMAN.

Well written Vicki!

Susan Shetler.

He hit the Yorkville scene, but recovered

Sir:

For the past few months I have been reading your "issues and answers" section with great inner disappointment. The readers who have written sofar are extremely plastic and followers of self-love. They put themselves on the stand, preaching this and exclaiming that and then go to their homes doing the opposite of what they're supposed to believe.

People of the drop-in should take a look at such modern-day hippies as Billy Graham or Pope Paul. They don't sit around parks giving peace signs or complaining about the establishment. They know complaining and crying will not help, so they go to work and I mean helpful work. They don't go around screwing up their mind with acid. They keep their mind in check to be able to promote peace in the best possible

TURN TO PAGE 6

Now, after many months of exhausting renovations and preparations, we are opening the doors to Harleigh's of Green Street. We are not completely finished - our Picadilly Circus Room will not be ready for a few more weeks and our office is not finished, but what is ready is, we hope, your introduction to an entirely new and more personal way of choosing your home decorating requirements. As you will see, we have made an honest attempt to decorate our own premises with a feeling of complete relaxation and low-key display. It is our purpose to offer you well known and discreetly selected furniture names such as Barrymore, Gibbard, Sebastian de Lorenzis, and many others, with the plus factor that when you have acquired the item, you have the knowledge that we have done our utmost to provide the perfect piece to fulfill your explicit needs. In other words - we want to work with you. When you visit our shop you will find only the exquisite craftsmanship of the Gibbard Furniture Shops (on display you will see the "Canadian Legacy" 9 pc. solid mahogany dining room suite - a magnificent indulgence at just $1,790.00), the extra ordinary perfection of fine upholstered pieces by Barrymore (to invite your perusal, we have several occasional chairs appointed in brocades, florals, and vistram) - also we will be showing a large selection of the world famous Stiffel lamps (unfortunetly we will not have these for you until late September), and with these lines we have the extremely high quality but moderately priced Flexsteel upholstered pieces (in our salon is a traditional chesterfield and chair suite done in a mild aqua and coin gold brocade, both pieces priced at just $469.00). Rather than bore you with the many, many items we have on display, please come in at your convenience and just brouse. We promise you it will be a delight. Our hours are Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Thursday and Friday 9:30 a.m. until 9:00 p.m. Saturday 9:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. By the way - we hate to bring up anything as mundane as a sale but from our opening date until the end of September, we are offering a 25% reduction on all drapery fabrics (lining excepted) and making charges. All of our many thousands of fabrics are included and it is an excellent opportunity to make great savings on high quality merchandise.

"With Your Permission, We Would Like To Get Personal"



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readers write

FROM PAGE 5

way.

You cannot go around plugging society full of holes unless you really have a desire to help; to get up off your fat behind and promote peace, instead of just faking it

Most of you people are just following a fad. The only reason you say you are concerned about the world' problems is because John Lennon is, or those who follow Yippie Rubin or Hoffman, and who says the U.S. needs a revolution along with Canada

Wake up man. Use your own head, not someone else's. Be your own leader and not a sucker for such organizations as the Mafia, because that's what you're doing. Drugs are direct Mafia sales whether you believe it or not. You're killing yourselves with the trips while the damn Cosa Nostra laughs at you idiots. You are making world peace even worse because the communists are all excited about the work you're doing for them

Are you really worried about Viet Nam or is it because that's the thing to do?

I hit the Yorkville scene with the hopes of being a hippieland freak, waving peace signs and screaming I wanted to end war, hate and prejudice. After a long stay I ended up in the hospital with blood poisoning, underweight, sickness and mental hurts, because blowing your mind with acid and cranking speed to "bring inner peace", as was said to me by a commune head in the village, does not work. He was wrong Dead wrong. Two of my friends from the village are in jail and one is dead. I could have died also if I hadn't got to hospital in time, because we did what you speed freaks are doing.

I am now 20 and healthy, after much suffering. And I get damn mad seeing you people go the way we did. My letter is only to the loud extremists who talk about a lot of things they know nothing about. I know a few of the guys at the Oshawa Drop-in are going to end up dead.

Yours in peace.

Ahab.

Whitby reader is browned off with city hall

Sir:

I have no doubt this letter will not be printed, but maybe I will feel better for writing it

We live in the town of Whitby; we pay high taxes, but can get no satisfaction for that Tax money.

We have a son who is a chronic asthmatic. The field across from us, has never had the weeds cut this year. Both my neighbour and myself have phoned the works dept., the week inspector, and finally I phoned the Mayor. Of course when you phone him his secretary says he isn't in, but she will have him call you. Well, he never calls.

We have tried to get our ditch fixed. It is one awful mess, but apparently this end of town is very unimportant, because nothing can ever be fixed. The town did agree two years ago they needed to be fixed, but two years later we are still waiting.

We are a corner lot, and the sidewalk on Bowman Ave., just drops off when it gets to Johnson Ave.

If you want to go along Johnson, you have to go through a very deep ditch, or along the front of our house. We would like to put up a hedge, but how long would it last, when people have to walk there with carriages, and trikes and what not. The town said they would put a sidewalk there if we paid half. Why should we apy half to put a sidewalk on town property, that we already pay taxes on?

It is too bad that the middle class man is considered so unimportant. People like our Mayor seem to care only about the big shot like themselves.

Mrs. E. Williams
209 Johnson Ave.
Whitby, Ont.

Soldiers knew war, peace

Sir:

I happen to agree, whole-heartedly with DISGUSTED. I think that the whole idea of her letter was completely justified!

Do you not think that sitting around for hours on end, is just another way to waste your life! If this is life to some of these hair kids; then Heaven help the generation to come!

These kids talk about love and peace, but do they know the real meanings behind these power-

TURN TO PAGE 8

Rx

Drug Abuse News No. 9

TO HAVE, GIVE, OR SELL MARIJUANA IS A CRIME.

"Smoking Pot" is a serious crime that may affect your entire life. Prison and, or, large fines can be imposed. Convictions can prevent you from entering a profession or ruin a business career. Government jobs are almost impossible to obtain.

Statements reporting that Marijuana is medically safe are not supported by present facts. It is true that it is not addictive. There are no physically painful withdrawal symptoms. You can stop if you have the willpower.

But exposure to the illicit drug pushers, who sell Marijuana, influences users to try the narcotic drugs. A 1967 study of city narcotic addicts showed that more than 80% had first used Marijuana. And, narcotic addicts, who are "hooked," call it a "living hell."

The next issue of Drug Abuse News will discuss Narcotic Addiction, "The Refuge of the Damned."

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- Listen to CKLB radio for further details
- Shop from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wed., Thurs. and Fri. Sat. from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
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*Except on Almatex Paint Sale Phone 725-7373

by tom douglas

There has been a lot of talk of late about equality of the sexes. I'm all for it. As a matter of fact, I'm pretty upset about how shabbily one sex has treated the other over the years and I'm going to do something about it

It's time we men stood up for our rights. We have been dominated from birth. No sooner do we cut the apron strings than we're pressed to the bosom of the public school teacher. Once out of her clutches, we begin going steady, become engaged, get married and go to our graves with the nagging comments of countless women ringing in our ears

To fight against this, I have formed an organization for men's rights called Suffergents. It is our aim to see that men are given their birthright — equality with women

We feel we had the right to be taken out on a date; to be wined and dined without spending a cent and then be driven home by a fawning date who is grateful that we allowed her to blow a whole week's salary on us

We would like the privilege of taking a couple of days off work each month without having to explain why to our boss. He'll just have to take our word for it that it was that time of the month and we just couldn't show up

We want to be afforded the right to expect a woman to stop her car on the highway and help us change a flat tire so that we won't get our pretty little hands dirty

We would like to give up our places in line to women during wartime when the draft board has sent us a letter telling us to report for a medical.

We're going to do all in our power to change the code of the sea so that at the first sign of trouble the captain will shout into his megaphone: "Men and children first."

We feel we have every bit as much right to win an argument when all else has failed by bursting into tears and bawling that our better half just doesn't love us anymore

After a hot day at the office when our feet are killing us and we wonder if we're going to be able to make it home, we would like to see a woman get up and offer us her seat on the bus.

We think we deserve equal rights in being able to feign shock when women come out with a few salty expressions and slap their faces for being unladylike

Just once, I'd like to hear the boss say: "Just a minute, Douglas. That carton is too heavy for you to lift. Let's let Miss Manly here handle it."

We feel we have earned the right to sit at home during the day watching television while all the electronic gadgets do the housework

We want the right to faint at the sight of blood or in other emergencies rather than having to be the ones who are expected to take charge.

And we figure we have as much right as anyone to have the entire board of directors rise to their feet when we enter the room.

We feel we have been under the yoke of oppression for long enough and we intend to fight with all the weapons we have at hand to achieve our goals.

Next Monday we're having an athletic supporter-burning ceremony at City Hall. On Wednesday, we are going to refuse to take out the garbage. On Friday, we are going to refuse to help with the dishes.

Anyone interested in joining our organization can get in touch with me by telephoning 576-8481 any evening. But if a woman answers, for heaven's sake, hang up and call back later

"Welfare trip" makes it difficult for deserving needy

Sir:

I find it rather difficult to see the significance of the article which appears on the front page of This Week — September 2. It can hardly be classified as 'news' because daily we read of cases of fraud in every newspaper.

Surely there is no need to glorify the practice of deception such as your article did. There was nothing commendable in the conduct of the two young men. Such actions make it rather difficult for deserving individuals to receive needful assistance.

Having ministered for more than 24 years in cities — Hamilton, Ottawa, and now Oshawa, I have had many requests for assistance (as have other ministers). Frequently, after having given assistance, I have discovered that I was 'taken in'. Such experiences have a tendency to make you want to turn down every appeal.

Please do not make the work of welfare agencies, churches etc more difficult in their desire to help deserving people by repeating more articles of a similar nature.

Owning my own home, as I do, I'm one of those taxpayers who was 'taken for a ride' by two persons, who by the practice of deceit, or to use their own words —LYING, — saw Canada at the expense of more deserving people.

Rev. E. K. Smith
Harmony Road Baptist Church.

FROM PAGE 6

ful words? Wasn't it written in the Bible to LOVE THY ENEMY? DISGUSTED may not have been an enemy to Lu (who previously wrote) or N.A.R.K. or Mr. Hamilton; but do you notice their backs arching when DISGUSTED's views were published. PEACE.

Well, I suppose laying around in the park all day would be very quiet and peaceful; but let's keep in mind, the name of this place — **MEMORIAL** Park, in memoriam of servicemen and honest soldiers! These men really knew what WAR and PEACE were all about; that's certainly more than I can say for you, hair kids!

Barb, Age 14

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35% Creeping Red Fescue
15% Annual Ryegrass
CANADA NO. 1 GRADE

SUBURBAN HAY PASTURE MIXTURE
50% Meadow Fescue
25% Timothy
15% Annual Ryegrass
10% Alsike

SHADY PLACE
60% Creep Red Fescue
35% Kentucky Bluegrass
5% Red Top Canada No. 1 Grade

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That's Simcoe Hall

People helping people

FROM PAGE 2

Club, a Senior Citizens' group who gather at Simcoe Hall every Thursday afternoon and evening to enjoy the sociability of working together. They turn out knitted baby outfits and complete layettes. They also make diapers for the Children's Aid Society using flannelette supplied by the C.A.S. The Club itself is 17 years old but one of its members is 94!

Then there are Mr. and Mrs. Claus, and who says there's nothing in a name? Although the given name is Vern, not Santa, the couple spend countless hours looking after the repairing of toys and dolls for children at Christmas time. Last year 100 families had a happier Christmas because of the beautifully restored toys.

New articles are often donated by individuals or groups and last year Simcoe Hall had 40 brand new gifts to hand out. Mrs. Doris Nash, a welfare worker who has been with Simcoe Hall in various capacities for 15 years recalls how being able to come up with Christmas gifts quickly may have averted a family tragedy. A patient home from a mental hospital for the holiday became distraught when he found his wife hadn't been able to buy gifts for the children. As the man became more violent his wife placed a call to Simcoe Hall and within the hour new and appropriate gifts were delivered and all was well. Mrs. Nash also takes on the annual job of co-ordinating food hampers for families referred by district health nurses and social workers and keeps a check list to ensure that nobody is forgotten.

Meal tickets

Also in '69, 121 meal tickets were issued to the police station for the use of needy transients.

The pattern seems to be changing says Mr. Fuller. Often they are asked for help by people not on welfare, people who have run into difficulties because of the squeeze between low income and high cost of living. Sometimes these even pay back the money when they can . . . a rather unusual happening.

Supplying the material needs of the community is important, but the League has recognized from the beginning that the total person must be served. That's why they supply programs for members of the community from three and four up to 94, gearing activities to suit the demand. There are three professional program people on staff, but they bend over backwards to keep events as free and unstructured as may be. That's why the gym which is booked solidly from noon till midnight and often used unofficially from 9 a.m. on sees fashion shows, rummage sales, Senior Citizens' meetings and young people's dances as well as the basketball, volleyball, and floor hockey usually associated with gymnasiums.

Even judo has been added to the program. Cedric Orchard co-ordinates all this activity, working about 70 hours a week instead of the forty he's paid for. Volunteer workers game 1309 hours to settlement house activities last year.

Drugs discussion

The drug problem is bound to arise in almost any area where youth are involved and in the past year a speaker from the Drug Addiction Foundation came to talk with a group. At first the young people were wary but the expertise of the speaker soon won them over and Mr. Fuller recalls the experience as a great success.

If flexibility is required in the welfare department it's even more necessary in programming. "If a boy wants to talk about something, and you say 'come back tomorrow', you've lost him", says Mr. Fuller. Boys and girls are encouraged to come to staff members for advice and help but this is never urged on them. For those who seek it out, personal guidance and counselling in groups is always available. The help may take the form of making an appearance in family or juvenile court, but the kids always know whose side the Simcoe Hall people are on. "They have to trust us, if we're to help", says Mr. Fuller, "and I think they do. They keep coming back, and they're not afraid to discuss their problems with us". He added that the boys and girls are proud of the house and gym and would be very hard on one of their number who damaged the property.

Outdoor fun

Sometimes the unstructured activity leads to developments nobody anticipated. At the request of Mr. John Liptay, principal of Holy Cross School next door; several of his students came over voluntarily for conversation and counselling. Later, hearing that Simcoe Hall needed a place to hold a day camp for older youth, Mr. Liptay offered some property he owns in Hampton. The only problem was transportation. The young people solved this themselves by volunteering to pay for buses from money made at their twice-monthly dances. So a group of boys and girls, about 20 each day travelled the country for six weeks of supervised sport and outdoor activity.

Younger children aged four to 12 come to the Settlement House each day for seven weeks in the summer, from 9 to 11.30 a.m. and 1.30 to 4.00 p.m. About 100 each day enjoy the swings and slides and planned activities, all well supervised by volunteers.

During the school year there's a nursery school for four year olds with room for 30, though the League tries to keep space available for referrals from public health workers and social workers. The school is open two and a half hours each morning five days a week with a licensed nursery school teacher and an assistant. Fees are very low and in some cases may be waived entirely. In the same spirit, piano lessons are offered on Saturday morning taught by high school students at a very modest fee.

Appeal money

For the most part activities at Simcoe Hall are completely free and the Oshawa-Whitby United Appeal is its chief source of funds.

Harold Fuller who has been at Simcoe Hall since March 1970 after wide experience with YMCA's and the West Scarboro Boys' Club remarks that he is still amazed at how far the League can stretch a dollar. When necessary renovating is done things like wall panelling and carpeting are obtained at almost cost, and every dollar is made to do the work of two or three.

Of the young people he deals with, Mr. Fuller smiles: "It's a challenge for change. . .planned, orderly change based on the changing needs of young people". He's optimistic about them. "They're so bright, sometimes it's hard even to keep up with them. There's need for constant upgrading of our staff if we're to do any good". He points out that children entering kindergarten this year will finish schools and go into jobs that haven't even been thought of yet.

"How do you train them for work that doesn't even exist today?"

It's a challenge, but if anyone can find an answer it will doubtless be the involved and dedicated workers at Simcoe Hall Settlement House.

MARRIAGE

Mr. and Mrs. James Arthur Henry Hobbs wish to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Christine Pearl to Edwin Howard King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard King, all of Oshawa. The wedding is planned for St. George's Anglican Church at 3 p.m. September 26.

MARRIAGE

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Edward Herd announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Marilyn Joan to Frank Peseski, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peseski of Guelph. The wedding will take place October 3 at 3 p.m. at St. Mary of the People Church.

OPEN HOUSE

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams of Oshawa will receive friends and relatives September 12 from 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary. Guests are invited to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank White, 1534 Evangeline Drive, Oshawa.

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College saves taxpayer thousands by using new approach

Durham College is saving the taxpayer thousands of dollars a year and itself a number of headaches by taking a different approach to several aspects of its operation.

Caretaking, building and ground maintenance, security and cafeteria services are contracted out rather than the college hiring a full-time staff to do the work.

Reg Smith, college secretary-treasurer and Keith Fletcher, manager of plant, stated in a recent interview that this procedure cuts costs by more than 50 percent.

"Particularly in the field of maintenance, we could never begin to hire the number of people required to look after all the facilities," said Smith. "Nor could we afford to invest the thousands and thousands of dollars in basic equipment."

Under the contracting system, the workers are on the job for only the number of hours the work requires. With its own staff, Durham would have to pay wages 12 months of the year, even in slack periods.

Also, where Durham would have expensive equipment sitting around when not needed, the contractor can use it on other jobs.

No overtime

"With a contractor, we can have the staff scheduled to do work when it's required and when it's most advantageous," said Smith. "We have no worries about overtime and we get the best men in the business.

"If we don't feel the workers are adequate, we merely have to tell the contractor and he has to do something about it."

The Durham spokesman said the contract plan also guarantees the most modern methods and equipment at a low price.

"It's up to the contractor to keep abreast of changes in his field so that he can remain competitive when we tender for services."

"And if we had our own staff, we'd have to be sending them away, sometimes every couple of months, to keep abreast of changes in the field," added Fletcher.

Money is saved here as well as in not having to purchase new equipment to replace that which is obsolete.

Hire outside

The men added that where Durham would have to hire one man to look after the maintenance of gas heating equipment, another to maintain electrical equipment and another for air conditioning, these men can be hired from outside when the need arises.

"We tender for snow plowing and grounds maintenance every year," said Fletcher. "We get as many as a dozen bids and we can pick the lowest. With carpentry work and the like, we give business to local firms as the need arises."

Another advantage is that the contractor can buy materials in volume and get a better price than Durham could on its own. This saving is passed on when the contractor bids the job.

The human relations problems that invariably crop up with one's own staff are also done away with in the contracting system

"We don't have the headache of negotiating with the various unions that would be representing our own employees," said Fletcher. "Not that I have anything against unions, but there are always a number of problems that have to be faced at contract time and we don't have to face them."

"And we can get jobs done with less problems than with your own staff because we don't have to natter across a desk with someone," said Smith. "If the job isn't suitable, we let the contractor know and he has to fix it up."

When Durham opened its doors three years ago, there were 17,500 square feet of building space to be looked after. At present, this stands at 83,000 square feet and in a few months when the new building opens, there will be 250,000 square feet

"The Contract system was economical from day one and continues to be as we get bigger," said Smith. "We fully intend to continue this policy when we move into the new building."



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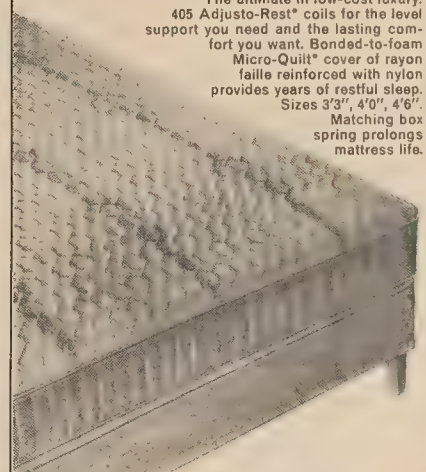
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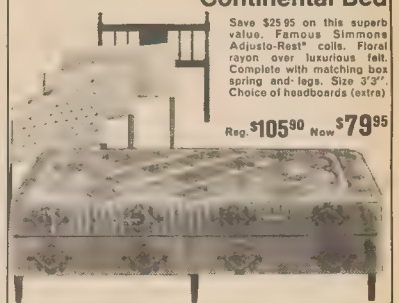
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Watch for Open House

Y sports new look

Kimchi the unofficial mascot of the Oshawa YWCA, is a symbol of the new look the Y will be presenting during Open House September 14, 15 and 16

Kimchi is a poodle, the 'with it' pet of the modern generation and has become the favorite of the staff and members of the Y

The poodle is owned by Barbara Copp, the new executive director of the Y. The one-year-old canine gets his name from the national dish of Korea consisting of fermented cabbage and turnips laced with red pepper

Miss Copp acquired a taste for the food while teaching English and Religious Studies at a university in Seoul, capital of South Korea, under the auspices of the United Church of Canada

She went to Korea for three years following undergraduate work at Mount Allison University in New Brunswick and the acquisition of her bachelor of religious education degree from the University of Toronto

Miss Copp returned to North America in 1967 for a further year of studies in Rochester, New York She joined the Y two years ago and this June took over from Miss Ruth Higgins who retired after 17 years

One of the new programs being undertaken by the Y this year is a travel club where members will meet once a month to talk about travelling and to hear addresses by professionals in the field.

"Hopefully, there will be overseas trips to go along with our day-long outings and those of a few days," said Miss Copp recently. "Registration is $3 for Y members."

The staff will be signing up members for the travel club at the Open House. At that time, there will be displays of all the various aspects of the Y's activities plus a montage of photographs commemorating the Centennial of the YWCA in Canada and the 25th anniversary of the Oshawa YWCA

There will be a sale of buttons, decals, matches and slices from a gigantic birthday cake. Proceeds will go into the centennial fund for world service in 52 countries

Other activities to be launched this fall include a bowling league for women in the afternoons, a slimnastics program, a craft course, reupholstering, a conditioning course for skiers and assistance in the Cardiac Rehabilitation program

In all, there are about 1200 members in the Oshawa Y, 300 of whom are men. There are also 180 youth members and another 100 young people who take part in the Y's drop-in program but are not members.

The focus of late has been on youth through the drop-in project and other activities. The young people can drop into the Y at noon hour and in the evenings when they can dance, play cards or engage in pingpong and basketball games.

"Our drop-in program is not structured; we let them do what they want," said Miss Copp "We have put a lot of emphasis and money on this. There is no revenue from it

"Our philosophy is to try to serve the youth of the community in a constructive way. I think our image in the community is changing. Three years ago, the youth of the community weren't in the Y

Miss Copp said the focus is on service programs rather than recreational ones. There is an attempt to be of help to the young mother who finds it difficult to pay for courses but can come in to play bridge or to take advantage of the baby-sitting service.

Other new programs to be developed in the future will be the responsibility primarily of Ruth Bennett, a recent graduate of Ryerson with a social service degree.

Ian Gamble, the youth worker in Oshawa with Project Youth, will also spend some of his time at the Y working with local young people. Judy Sommerville, a recent college graduate in social service, will be the new residence supervisor, responsible for facilities for 36 women and girls



Throw away the camera

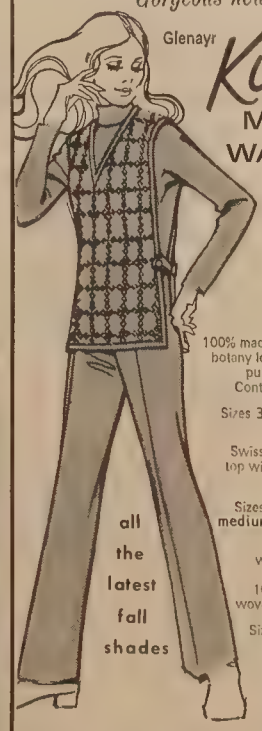
A disposable camera which will sell for about $1 with film is about to come on the market, reports Canadian Photography magazine.

This will be a "total package" deal which includes a plastic camera, film cartridge and return processing mailer. You buy the film with camera attached, take the pictures, mail the film for processing in an attached envelope, throw the camera away, and wait for the postman to deliver your prints.

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College to open doors to 563 students

Some 563 students are expected to turn up for regular classes when Durham College opens its doors next Monday.

After a four-month holiday in its Applied Arts, Business and Technology Divisions, Durham will be operating a full schedule and will be open for about 15 hours per day.

Aside from the regular daytime classes, the college's Retraining Division will be operating until 10:30 each evening. Within a few weeks, there will also be night-time extension courses from the various divisions.

The college operated all summer with the Retraining students using the classrooms in the daytime. They went back on their evening schedule September 8 in preparation for Monday's return to regular classes.

The Retraining Division will eventually take over the present facilities when the other divisions move into the new $4.8-million building under construction west of the present site.

The Applied Arts Division is expected to move into the new building over the Christmas holidays while the other two divisions will be moved in by this time next year.

Several new courses are being offered this year and Herb Kirkconnell, registrar, has indicated that there is still space available in many of the programs.

Interested potential students are asked to call the college at 576-0210 for further information. Twelve new faculty members have been hired to teach the new courses and to replace five members of faculty who left over the summer.

A breakdown of the costs of the new building is as follows: Building and Services — $3,949,000; Equipment — $630,000; and Site Preparation — $175,000.

Some 212 technology students are expected to enrol by next Monday. This compares with 173 last year, 129 in 1968 and 83 in 1967, the first year the college operated.

There should be 245 business students attending the college this year while 222 enrolled in 1969. This figure stood at 199 in 1968 and 122 in 1967.

The Applied Arts division did not get into operation until 1968 when 51 students took courses in its program. In 1969, this figure rose to 86, while this year 106 students are anticipated.

As well as students entering the college for the first time on Monday, Durham expects some 228 registrants in the second or third year levels of the programs offered.



Construction is in full swing for the permanent Durham College campus, Simcoe Street North.

CONCERT

Another Oshawa Recreation Department sponsored concert is scheduled for 8 p.m., Friday at the McLaughlin Public Library Auditorium with Edward Philip Oscapella the lead artist. Oscapella will be joined by Hillar Liitoja and Charlene Biggs, pianists, and there's Bach and Beethoven on the menu. Admission is free.

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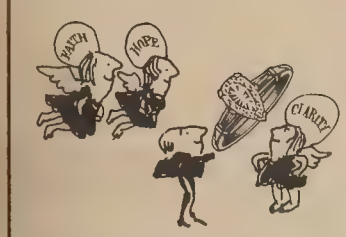
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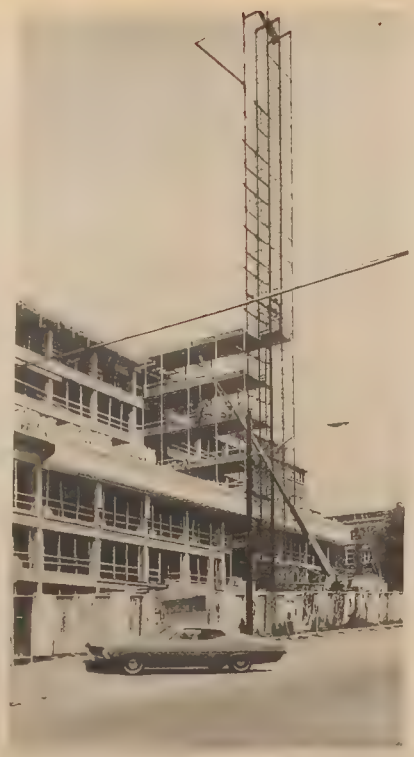
If you're sidewalk-superintending the construction at the Oshawa General, you may not notice much change from day to day. Don't worry, the work is going ahead all right, but the area of the building is so large that the progress upwards may seem slow.

Nevertheless, men are now working on the ninth floor and have all the wood framing up and half the reinforcing steel. On the lower floors the mechanical work is completed up as far as the third floor. This work takes time because of the intricacies of the arrangement of pipes and ducts and connections and so forth that will eventually form the plumbing and heating system of the huge building.

A new boiler has arrived and one of the old ones has been converted from oil to gas and is in operation. Two more will be converted shortly. Two transformers have arrived and been put in place.

For an added thrill in your construction-viewing, take a while to watch the men at work laying bricks at the 125 foot level of the new smokestack.

Occupancy dates for the new building have been decided for several departments. Among the first to move will be the laundry and it should be in its new location by January 4, 1971. The present laundry area will be taken over by the Maintenance Department.



Not just a wing, it's a whole new concept

"Don't think of the hospital construction as just a new wing being added", says David Home, Assistant Administrator of the Oshawa General Hospital. "It's part of a whole new concept of delivering medical and nursing care to our patients".

While much time has been spent planning the physical structure and furnishings and equipment of the new building, so has thought and planning been concentrated on the most important ingredient of all — people. Care for people is, or should be, the prime function of any hospital. The staff of the Oshawa General has been working on a Management Development Program to

TURN TO PAGE 15

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Conqueror now taken for granted



The long deadly snout of the tank gun points menacingly at a woman with a small child as she burries down the street. She pays it no attention.

A shabbily-dressed old man with bleary eyes wanders up to the massive machine and looks at it wistfully for a moment. He gives a little half-salute and then shuffles on.

Two small boys come rushing up the street, their fingers blasting imaginary death at each other, and they scramble up the treads of the silent vehicle.

Conqueror, the tank that sits in front of the Ontario Regiment Armouries on Simcoe Street, has become a plaything for Oshawa children and a usually taken for granted landmark for their parents.

But 31 years ago this month, tanks not much different from this one marked the beginning of six years of terror and bloodshed for most of the world.

On September 1, 1939, the people of Poland woke up to the scream of shells from tanks, airplanes and artillery pieces as Hitler's army began the rape of their country.

But it would be unfair to refer to Conqueror as a symbol of tyranny. It is an Allied tank, and besides, it never engaged in battles during the Second World War.

"This is a diesel-powered later model of the M4 Shermans that we used in the Second World War," said Nick Hall, commanding officer of the Ontario Regiment, in a recent interview. "Actually, this tank was used in Korea. There were no Second World War models available when we wanted to put up a monument."

But Conqueror IS a symbol. It was named after a tank knocked out in Italy in the Second World War It is a symbol of courage shown by those Canadians who made use of similar vehicles to defeat the Axis powers.

But more than that, Conqueror is a symbol of Canada's emergence as an independent nation Thirty-one years ago tomorrow, Canada declared war against Germany

The significance of this is that Great Britain had already done so days beforehand. In the First World War, when Great Britain declared war, it was automatically assumed that Canada, her colony, was also at war.

But in 1939, William Lyon Mackenzie King and his cabinet held off until September 10 Thus, Canada was telling the world that she was a nation on her own, ready to make her own decisions and ready to fight for wh/t she herself believed in.

FROM PAGE 14

ensure that ideas, practices and systems are based on a unified approach to which all staff feel committed.

Total involvement of staff at all levels is the objective with the focus at all times on providing the necessary care to the patients.

Hospital policies and operational procedures have to be related to staff development to ensure that the hospital's potential for total service will be realized.

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after hours

Jackasses and council join Jaycees in ball

Just because the summer holidays are up and for most people it's back to normal doesn't mean it's the end of the frivolity for Oshawa City Council.

The city fathers — and one mother, Margaret Shaw — are promising an evening of fun this Saturday when they take on the Oshawa Jaycees in a baseball game at Alexandra Park.

The game starts at 7.30 and Mayor Bruce Mackey - we're not sure whether he's the pitcher or what - says he expects his team to score a resounding victory over the Jaycees. Mackey's team is adding additional strength from the rank and file at city hall. The team line-up at press time was as follows: The mayor, Controller Shaw, Controller McIlveen, Aldermen Humphreys, Pilkey and Potticary, Chief Jenkins of Oshawa Police, Shiel Dhawan, Cec Lundy, Ron Teel, Bill Crompton and Murdoch Robertson, all of the city hall staff. Pat McDaniel is listed as a substitute

And, oh yes, each will be riding a jackass. The game has been billed as "Donkey Baseball."

BACK SEAT DRIVER

A little black box which warns a driver whenever he deviates from his driving norm promises to become an important factor in highway safety, reports Canadian Automotive Trade business publication. The robot gadget beeps a drowsing motorist into wakefulness and flashes an amber caution light when he drives recklessly.

How does it work? The developer of the unit found each driver has a definite pattern of steering wheel reversals as personal as a fingerprint. The reversals slow down when you drowse and speed up considerably when you're tense. The pattern is so distinct, drivers tend to adjust their speeds according to their rate of wheel reversals rather than the other way around.

The robot simply picks up a pattern during the first few minutes of operation, stores it, then measures up the rest of your driving against it.

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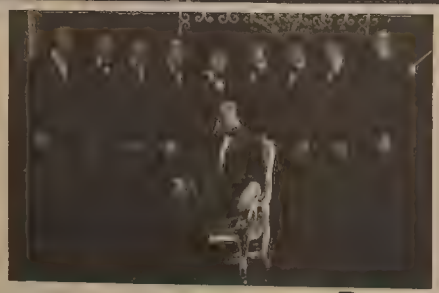
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after hours

Restyled Olds announced by GM

The new 1971 Oldsmobiles are most extensively restyled and incorporate more important engineering advancements than any models in the division's modern history, John B. Beltz, general manager, has announced.

He explained that "the sporty appearance of Oldsmobile's Cutlass models has been enhanced, the full-size 88's and 98's are completely new, and the Toronado — which is changed in both styling and concept — becomes a car of unique and unmistakable elegance.

"While retaining all the advantages of front wheel drive," Beltz continued, "the Toronado is also designed to be the most beautiful, the most striking automobile in America. I believe it will have great impact on the luxury, personal car market."

The Toronado wheelbase of 122 inches is three inches longer than previous models. It is a roomier automobile, particularly in front and rear seat shoulder room where measurements are increased over five inches.

Exclusive to the new Toronado are high level auxiliary signal lamps built into the rear of the car to more effectively signal stops and turns to following drivers.

Beltz also revealed that Oldsmobile in 1971 will offer one of the widest selections of station wagons in the industry.

"For the first time since 1964," Beltz added, "Oldsmobile will market a full-size wagon, the Custom Cruiser. With its addition, our fleet of wagons is expanded to five models. They include the Cutlass Cruiser, the highly popular Vista Cruiser, and the new Custom Cruiser. The latter two are available in 2- or 3-seat versions, with the third seat forward facing."

He described the new Custom Cruiser wagon as a beautiful and extremely practical vehicle, having the largest cargo space ever offered in an Oldsmobile wagon. The unique loading area features a power-operated back glass that recedes into the roof, and a retractable tailgate that disappears into the lower body. Wheelbase measures 127 inches.

"The 88's and 98's for 1971 are built with new bodies on a new chassis," Beltz said. "Their sleek new shape is accented by increased curve of the body side surface. Flush mounted side glass further contributes to this sleek appearance. Front pillars are slimmer, offering less obstruction for better visibility."

Beltz also said that the new 88 and 98 bodies include a very important advancement in instrument panel design

Beltz told of a new steering wheel design for the 88's and 98's in which the entire center pad area becomes the horn button.



Oldsmobile's 1971 line-up of full-size cars and intermediate models have been smartly redesigned. The 'Toronado', 98, and Delta series are completely new in appearance and the intermediate models bearing nameplates F-85, Cutlass, Cutlass 'S', Cutlass Supreme and 4-4-2 have been restyled to enhance their sporty appearance. Shown here is the 1971 Oldsmobile Toronado.

Cable TV this week



By James Sabyan

One year ago sports fans in Oshawa watched an almost annual event called the Minto Cup The Lacrosse Team under the leadership of that winningest coach Jim Bishop seemed to have a carte blanche when it came to becoming the Canadian Junior Lacrosse champions. It became almost a tradition to see the Green Gaels bring the cup back to Oshawa and faint rumblings were heard to the effect that for once they would like to see some challenger come along who would put some excitement into the game

This year the challengers rolled in by the score and lacrosse became an exciting sport, if for no other reason that that the final outcome of each game was in doubt

So it was quite a surprise when a call came through from the esteemed director of the sports David-laughing boy-Stewart saying that we had just got the go-ahead to the Minto Cup series and the first game was in 24 hours

While I was overjoyed at the prospects of working the long weekend, a thought came to light. It was the long weekend and no one was around to give me a hand. About 20 telephone calls later a mobile van was promised to motor down and be at the Port Credit arena two hours before the game

One more frantic call and a part time cameraman was lined up along with the time and it was set

Or at least, I thought it was set, until the van became lost somewhere in the wilds of southern Ontario and the power supply at the arena seemed to disappear into the crowd

15 Minutes after the start of the game, the van limped in with no oil in the engine and water pouring from the rad

The rest was easy, except Port Credit must have a shortage of light bulbs. It was so dark in the arena, I was tempted to ask for a flashlight to see the equipment

In spite of the many problems the complete series of the Minto cup will be shown with the first game going on Tuesday, and follow-up games Wednesday, and Thursday

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CANADIANS CAN DANCE N.F.B.	5:00
SEPT. 5 AT ST. HENRI N.F.B.	5:30
NEWS, SPORTS, WEATHER	6:00
ORIENTATION SPECIAL	
THIS WEEK	6:30
DOUBLE HERITAGE	7:00
GOLDEN AGE N.F.B.	7:30
LACROSSE - MINTO CUP	8:00

THURSDAY

MODERN DRIVING	5:00
MADEMOISELLE BARBARA N.F.B.	5:30
NEWS SPORTS WEATHER	6:00
STOCK MARKET	6:15
MODERN DRIVING	6:30
CARS IN YOUR LIFE N.F.B.	7:00
BACKGROUND TO BERLIN N.F.B.	7:30
LACROSSE - MINTO CUP	8:00

FRIDAY

TRAVEL WITH HANS	5:00
THIS WEEK	5:30
NEWS, SPORTS, WEATHER	6:00
WHAT ON EARTH N.F.B.	6:20
DOUBLE HERITAGE N.F.B.	6:30
GOLDEN AGE N.F.B.	7:00
SEPT. 5 AT ST. HENRI N.F.B.	7:30

MONDAY

CARS IN YOUR LIFE N.F.B.	5:00
BACKGROUND TO BERLIN N.F.B.	5:30
NEWS, SPORTS, WEATHER WITH BOWMANVILLE REPORT	6:00
MEET JACOB GROOB	6:30
SEPT 5 AT ST. HENRI N.F.B.	7:00
TO BE ANNOUNCED	7:30

TUESDAY:

FOUR RELIGIOUS N.F.B.	5:00
NEWS, SPORTS, WEATHER	6.00
FLIGHT N.F.B.	6:20
TRAVEL WITH HANS	6:30
FOUR RELIGIOUS	7:00

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The John Howard Society

Its 'angle' is making a new man of convict

The man on the other side of the desk was young, belligerent and fresh out of Kingston Penitentiary.

"What's your angle in this?" he asked the John Howard Society member "One thing they told us at K.P. everyone's got an angle, so what's yours?"

It took some time to persuade the youth that the John Howard Society in Oshawa or any other place doesn't have an "angle" except to help men released from prison find their way back into normal society.

The Oshawa Whitby Branch of the John Howard Society consists of 15 volunteer directors. Far from having a paid staff, members dig into their own pockets for incidental expenses such as stamps and stationery. An ex-convict, however, needing money for rent or clothes or train fare can count on help from the slim budget of the local society.

Nowhere to go

Men who have been in prison several years will have a small amount of money saved from their tiny (25 to 30 cents per day) wages. Others have nothing, and nowhere to turn except to the John Howard Society.

Their names are sent by the prison that releases them to the parent Society in Toronto which forwards them to the branch in the best position to help. No man in need of help is ever rejected or refused, no matter what his race, colour, religion or crime. John Howard members take a "there but for the grace of God go I" attitude.

The group of 15 that meets once a month includes lawyers, ministers, a priest and several businessmen. At the meetings when names of prisoners soon to be released are brought forward members volunteer to take on the newcomers. They will talk with him, advise him, help him to find a job and a place to live and gradually readjust to the world.

Because of the strict routine and regimentation in prison, men coming out at first are very dependent, scarcely able to think or make decisions for themselves. John Howard members are taught to lend a hand when needed to encourage the men to stand on their own feet as quickly as they can.

Getting a job is important because a job and money spell self-respect. If an ex-prisoner has an alcoholic problem, he may be encouraged to join Alcoholics Anonymous.

If he needs clothing to apply for a job a society member will take him to a local store and buy them for him, and explain to his prospective employer that he is hiring a man who has been in prison. Some firms are understanding about this, others flatly refuse to take a man with a record. The Oshawa - Whitby branch is fortunate in having a director who works with Manpower who can be of help in finding employment.

Standing rule

A standing rule is that members do not themselves hire the men they are helping. The result would be a too-personal involvement. "How could one of us fire a man if he didn't work out?" asks one director. "It would reflect badly on the John Howard Society."

Members are well aware that some of the men they try to help are quite capable of trying to outwit their benefactors. In the society's early days it was discovered at a monthly meeting that one man had approached three of the directors with a hard luck story and got $25 from each one of them! Now all requests for money come to the treasurer and there is no duplication.

Eight years

The local branch of the society was established about eight years ago through the efforts of Mr. and Mrs. Harold McNeill who in their work at Simcoe Hall saw the need for assistance to released prisoners. Now somewhere between 50 and 75 men each year receive help. . .anything from trainfare to a new job to payment of a few days' room rent.

Sometimes a man from another area will ask to come to Oshawa thinking to find work in industry. If jobs are scarce he's

TURN TO PAGE 20

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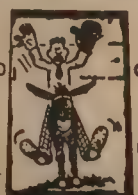
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Legionaires win Wade Trophy

By Jim Bishop

Labour Day was the highlight of the Eastern Ontario Baseball Association year. The Oshawa Legionaires topped off the season with a hard-fought 7 to 6 win over Port Hope Fidelity Flyers to take the series three games to one

The winning pitcher was Gary Carroll, who relieved starter Dave Whitely. The loser for Port Hope was reliefer Keith Jay

Oshawa scored two runs in the first inning, added two more in the third on Butch Dowe's towering home run over the left field fence. They added one more in the fifth, before Port Hope came alive in the seventh to go ahead 6-5

In the top of the eighth, Bob Reid and Ted Whitely scored to put the locals in front to stay

This win capped a perfect week for Oshawa as they got their second win over Port Hope Wednesday and eliminated Burlington Cadinals, the previous Sunday from the All-Ontario Championship.

Oshawa now goes against the winner of the series between Welland and Sarnia and the team hopes to bring Sarnia only the third OBA crown in 15 years

The Legionaires were presented with the Arnold Wade Trophy, emblematic of EOBA championships. Oshawa is the first winner of this trophy which was donated by the league in memory of one of the hardest working men in baseball in this area. The award was made jointly by Mr. Wade's widow and his son Grant.

SPORTS SHORTS

GOLF TROPHY

Pam Mackay of Whitby captured low gross honors in the second annual Ladies' Thunderbird Classic Thursday. Miss Mackay, the Thunderbird ladies' champion, finished the 18-hole course with a low gross score of 82 and was presented with the Molson's Trophy

SQUIRT FINALS

Ritson Auto Body of Bathe Park won the right to advance to the finals of the Oshawa NASC Squirt Boys Softball League Thursday by defeating Rundle Park 12-6. Winning pitcher was John Kajmowicz

MIDGETS WIN

Midtown Midgets captured the Oshawa Minor Softball Association midget championship Thursday with a 13-11 win over the Oshawa Stars at Alexandra Park. The Midgets took the best of five finals three games to nine

BUNNY'S WIN

Oshawa's Bunny's advanced to the Ontario Amateur Softball Association's Intermediate AA quarter-finals Thursday when they defeated Trenton Carm's Cleaners 4-0. They took the first game of the two-game series 1-0 the previous evening

FROM PAGE 18

encouraged to try elsewhere rather than have to apply for welfare. It's better for his own morale and for the local welfare agencies.

Often though, a man who finds work and new friends settles into a productive life and continues to keep in touch with the director who helped him. One director himself has been in contact with a man for more than six years. Sometimes advice or just conversation with a person who knows his history is a parolee's deepest need. For this reason, a society member going on vacation will often ask another member to look after his charge while he's gone should an emergency arise.

Appeal money

The United Appeal is almost the sole source of support for the John Howard Society. A percentage of the money received from the appeal is sent to Toronto to the national society and under the "fair share" system the amount needed for operating expenses is sent back. . .often much more than was contributed.

And, in spite of what they say in Kingston Pen, there's no angle. Just a wish to help another human being in trouble.

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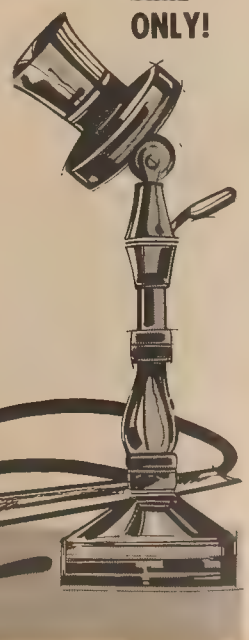
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Three cheers for the gals of Glen Stewart Park

Sir,

Generally speaking I have found your paper to be fairly accurate in reporting, but the exception is in your paper dated Sept. 2/70

Under the heading, "Pink Shower curtains for the Pro dressing room," was one of the most one-sided stories I have ever heard

As a member of the Glen Stewart Park Neighbourhood Association, I feel that Mr. Douglas should be transferred over to Classified Ads as he apparently does not think enough of reporting to get all the facts before he writes his column

The only mention of our team was that one girl booted the ball, that is, besides being trounced

For Mr. Douglas' information, here are some facts of our team and the tournament under discussion

1. The Glen Stewart Girls had played two games before they met Woodview and had won them by scores of 37-8 and 10-4 while Woodview had only played one game.
2. Our girls won the Eastern Division "D" series held at Alexander Park a month ago but were defeated by Scarboro's Bridlewood Girls by one run in the Ontario finals.
3. The Glen Stewart Girls have played all year without publicity, that is without headlines proclaiming (Trouncing, smashing etc) with scores in their favour of 37-14, 37-8, 25-12, 18-6, 20-12 and 17-11 just to mention a few.

Not only are the majority of girls in the minor league polite and courteous but many of them are better ball players than boys of comparable age.

I have seen a girl pitching the last inning of a game with a nose bleed, refusing to give up the game (score 15-15) and her team went on to win.

The one thing, I do not wish to do is to take any credit away from the Woodview girls, Mr. Smith or Mr. Whiting. They are, as reported, one of the most courteous and polite teams we have played.

Since your story was printed we have met Woodview in the playoffs and they have defeated us to move up to the finals.

Just remember, next time, you need two teams to make up a game.

C. Bowman
93 Cabot St.

SPORT SHORTS

JUVENILE CHAMPS

Whitby Attersley Sports became the All-Ontario Juvenile B Lacrosse champions Thursday with an 8-7 win over Kawartha. Whitby took the best of five finals 3-2, winning all their games at home

SENIOR CROWN

The Peterborough Lakers clinched the Ontario Lacrosse Association Senior A title Friday by defeating the Brantford Warriers 22-14. The Lakers now await the winners of the British Columbia final series before playing for the Mann Cup

PEEWEE FINALS

Bathe Park Larry's Cycle Centre and Rundle Park are in the finals for the Oshawa NASC Peewee Boys Softball League championships. The series is scheduled to start this evening at Radio Park.

BOWLING

The Motor City Lanes' Men's Major 5-pin league will begin its 1970-71 season tomorrow evening, at 9 p.m. Two groups of eight teams apiece are scheduled to take part in the league

WOODVIEW WINS

Woodview Park girls advanced to the Oshawa NASC Minor Girls Softball League championship finals Thursday with a 18-1 win over Glen Stewart

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REMEMBER, the 71's are coming Sept. 29/70

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While most of Oshawa sleeps, a Beaver is busy building this huge dam under an Oshawa bridge, and before long we may expect a certain stretch of road near the Beaver's creek to be flooded. The man who tipped off This Week's photographer insisted we do not reveal the location of the dam for fear of vandalism. On the other hand, public works crews will probably find it soon. One expert has it that the only way to destroy a Beaver dam effectively is by dynamiting

FREE CONCERT

Edward Philip Oscapella
sponsored by
Oshawa Recreation Dept.,
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HILLAR LIITOJA, pianist
CHARLENE BIGGS, pianist
Beethoven piano concerto no. 1 Bach piano concerto in D minor. Second piano courtesy of Thomas House of Music

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 11, 8:00 P.M.

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Board of Education, employees, to arbitration



Artist at work. Here's a scene last week at the Robert McLaughlin Art Gallery where art students are having a field day practicing.

The major issues in dispute between The Ontario County Board of Education and its office employees are severance pay, wages and fringe benefit premium payments

In the area of severance pay, the Board currently pays a lump sum to employees, when they retire, who have sick leave credits accumulated to the date of retirement. The Union is requesting that anyone leaving employment for any reason, including change of employment, after 10 years' service receive this same sick payment allowance in cash

Because the Board set up a sick pay plan to protect the employees earnings when they were, in fact, ill, the Board does not feel it should, in any case, be used as a bonus system for those fortunate enough to have enjoyed good health throughout their employment. In the area of welfare benefits, the Board has proposed to the Union the sharing of costs at 50% which is the same arrangement with all teachers employed in the County. The Union has stated it requires 2/3's of the premium cost to be paid by the Board

Finally, the Union has asked for revisions in the current wage scale and adjustments to individual job rates which could cost approximately 6% immediately

The Board has agreed to certain of these changes in job rates but cannot agree to the major changes in the schedule which are nothing more than a general wage increase in another form In addition to the 6% increase required to implement the Union's wage scale, the Union has asked for an across-the-board increase of 10% in the first year, and 10% in the second year of a two-year agreement.

The Board has offered to the Union a 7% increase in the first year and a 6½% increase in the second year. In addition to the wage offer, the Board has agreed to eliminate the 10% wage differential by the end of the first year of the contract so that all employees in the County would be brought up to the same wage levels

On Thursday, September 3, the Department of Labour notified both parties that a Mediator has been appointed and that a meeting with both parties has been called for Thursday, September 10 (tomorrow)

Before adjourning the last meeting, the Union promised the Board's representatives that they would officially inform the Board of the date of any strike action.

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- "63" International 15 foot body, 2 speed rear axle, V-8, 5 speed transmission. Exceptional Condition. Lic. 335 DV
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Here and there

HIGH PRICE LOW SKIRT

Out of all the confusion surrounding minis, maxis and midis, Style, the business publication for women's and children's wear, says there is an almost direct correlation between the price range of a store and how many longer garments it has purchased. Figure given to Style by Toronto and Montreal stores prove that the higher the generl price range of the store, the more "below the knee" outfits are to be found.

Several chic metropolitan stores' stock contains up to 90 per cent longer garments, while mass merchandisers are sticking to short dresses and skirts almost exclusively.

NATURAL GAS CARS

Tests are being carried out in Canada and the U. S. on the use of compressed natural gas as an automotive fuel, report Oilweek magazine. Dual fuel systems are being installed in various car and truck units so that engines can be switched at any time from gasoline to compressed natural gas. Initial tests carried out by one research project indicated exhaust pollutants were cut by 90 per cent using natural gas, while spark plugs and engine life were more than doubled. Cost was about 40 per cent less per mile than with gasoline. Problems arising from the system at present are that most of the trunk space is filled with compressed gas tank and refilling stations are few and far between.

BOOZER CRUISERS CAUSE TROUBLE

The social drinker, says Ed Belitzky, editor of Canadian Automotive Trade, isn't the one who causes problems on the highways. "It's the hardcore, dedicated drunk," he says. CAT recently reported a study of 1,000 drunken driving convictions which showed that 25 per cent had a previous criminal record, 37.5 per cent had a record of previous arrests for public drunkenness, and 25 per cent were driving while their licence was suspended or who didn't even have a licence.

AQUATIC REGISTRATION
OSHAWA RECREATION DEPARTMENT
LEARN TO SWIM REGISTRATION

CENTENNIAL POOL

MONDAY:	10:30 A.M.	Pre-school
		Tadpole
		Adult Beginner
		Adult Beginner (Adv.)
		Adult Stroke Improvement
	6:30 P.M.	Pre-school (4 years)
		Tadpole
		Beginner *
		Junior
		Intermediate
	7:10 P.M.	Tadpole *
	7:30 P.M.	Beginner *
		Barracuda
		Senior
	7:50 P.M.	Tadpole *
TUESDAY:	9:30 A.M.	Pre-school (4 years)
		Tadpole
		Adult Beg. (Adv.)
		Adult Junior
		Adult Senior
	10:00 A.M.	Adult Bronze
	10:10 A.M.	Pre-school
		Tadpole
	10:30 A.M.	Adult Beginner
		Adult Intermediate
	10:50 A.M.	Pre-school & Mothers *
WEDNESDAY:	10:30 A.M.	Pre-school
		Tadpole
		Adult Beginner
		Adult Junior
		Adult Synchronized
	2:00 P.M. & 3:00 P.M.	- A Conditioning Swim - B Classes (Ladies)
	4:00 P.M.	Handicapped Swim Classes (By appointment only.)
	6:30 P.M.	Pre-school (4 yrs.)
		Tadpole
		Beginner *
		Barracuda
		Intermediate
	7:10 P.M.	Tadpole *
	7:30 P.M.	Beginner *
		Junior
		Senior
	7:50 P.M.	Tadpole *
	9:30 P.M.	Ladies Synchronized
THURSDAY:	9:30 A.M.	Pre-school (4 yrs.)
		Tadpole
		Adult Beg. (Adv.)
		Adult Intermediate
		Adult Beginner
	10:00 A.M.	Award of Merit
	10:10 A.M.	Pre-school
		Tadpole
	10:30 A.M.	Adult Beginner
		Adult Junior
	10:50 A.M.	Pre-school & Mothers *
SATURDAY:	9:00 A.M.	Tadpole *
		Beginner *
		Diving
		Senior
	9:40 A.M.	Tadpole *
	10:00 A.M.	Beginner *
		Barracuda
		Diving
	10:20 A.M.	Tadpole *
	11:00 A.M.	Beginner *
		Intermediate
		Junior
	11:40 A.M.	Tadpole *
	12:00	Beginner *
		Barracuda
		Junior
	12:10 P.M.	Tadpole *

FALL PROGRAM

REGISTRATION DETAILS-CENTENNIAL AND VANIER POOLS

- Registration for all swimming lessons and special classes for children and adults will take place at the Civic Auditorium Complex in the Banquet Room on September 10th - 10:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. vacancies after September 10th, will be filled during office hr's.
- Registration will be taken on a "FIRST COME-FIRST SERVED" basis.
- Swimming lessons will be 50 minutes in duration weekly (12 weeks incl. test) at the Beginner through Senior level.
- Swimming lessons will be 35 minutes in duration weekly (12 weeks incl. test) at the Preschool & Mothers, Pre-school and Tadpole levels.

NOTE:
- no mail registration
- register in person
- register FOR ONE FAMILY ONLY
- no refunds after second lesson ($1.00 service charge on all refunds.)
- shiftworkers may register in regular adult classes.
- classes commence on the week of Sept. 21, 1970.

NOTE: CLASSES MARKED WITH AN * ARE DOUBLE CLASSES

CLASSES AS USUAL ON THANKSGIVING DAY (OCT. 12, 1970) AND ALSO REMEMBRANCE DAY (NOVEMBER 11TH. 1970)

FEES

- Pre-school and Mothers	$ 4.00
- Pre-school & Tadpole	$ 4.00
- Children under 17 years	$ 6.00
- Adults over 17 years	$ 10.00
- 4 or more children	$ 20.00

ADVANCED SWIMMING PROGRAMS

Competitive (Oshawa Aquatic Club) C.A.S.A. TRY OUTS - September 14, 16 & 18th, 1970 at 6:00 P.M. to 7:00 P.M. at Vanier Pool

Synchronized (Oshawa Aquatic Club) C.A.S.S.A. TRY OUTS - September 15th & 17th - 5:00 P.M. to 6:00 P.M. at Centennial Pool.

THE OSHAWA RECREATION DEPARTMENT RESERVES THE RIGHT TO CANCEL CLASSES WITH INSUFFICIENT REGISTRATION.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION PLEASE CONTACT THE OSHAWA RECREATION DEPARTMENT'S AQUATIC SECTION AT 725-1111.

PUBLIC SWIMMING SCHEDULE

VANIER POOL

COMMENCING SEPTEMBER 16TH, 1970

WEDNESDAY	7:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M. 9:00 P.M. - 11:00 P.M. (Adults only)
FRIDAY	7:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.
SATURDAY	2:30 P.M. - 5:00 P.M. 7:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.
SUNDAY	1:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.

VANIER POOL

MONDAY:	7:00 P.M.	Beginner *
		Junior
		Elementary R.L.S.S.
	8:00 P.M.	Beginner *
		Barracuda
		Intermediate R.L.S.S.
	9:00 P.M.	Adult Beginner
		Adult Junior
		Adult Senior
	9:30 P.M.	Adult Bronze
		Award of Merit (16 and over)
TUESDAY:	6:00 P.M.	Beginner *
		Junior
		Intermediate
	7:00 P.M.	Beginner *
		Barracuda
		Senior
	7:30 P.M.	Bronze
		Bronze Cross (15 and over)
	9:00 P.M.	Adult Beginner
		Adult Beginner (Adv.)
		Adult Intermediate
	10:00 P.M.	Adult Beginner
		Adult Junior
		Adult Senior
THURSDAY:	6:00 P.M.	Beginner *
		Barracuda
		Junior
	7:00 P.M.	Beginner *
		Barracuda
		Intermediate
	8:00 P.M.	Beginner (over 12 yrs.)
		Junior
		Senior
	9:00 P.M.	Adult Beginner
		Adult Beg. (Adv.)
		Adult Senior
	10:00 P.M.	Adult Beginner
		Adult Junior
		Adult Intermediate
SATURDAY:	9:00 A.M.	Beginner *
		Barracuda
		Intermediate
	10:00 A.M.	Beginner *
		Junior
		Senior

CENTENNIAL POOL

MONDAY	11:30 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. 8:30 P.M. - 10:00 P.M. (Adults only)
TUESDAY	11:30 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. 6:30 P.M. - 8:30 P.M. 8:30 P.M. - 10:00 P.M. (Adults only)
WEDNESDAY	11:30 A.M. - 2:00 P.M.
THURSDAY	11:30 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. 6:30 P.M. - 8:30 P.M. 8:30 P.M. - 10:00 P.M. (Adults only)
FRIDAY	11:30 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. 7:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.
SATURDAY	2:30 P.M. - 5:00 P.M. 7:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.
SUNDAY	2.30 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.

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58 ACRES — Prime apple orchard in high state of productivity 3 unit cold storage for 15000 bushels Also equipment shed and large pond Good location in Pickering township. Asking $89,000 terms

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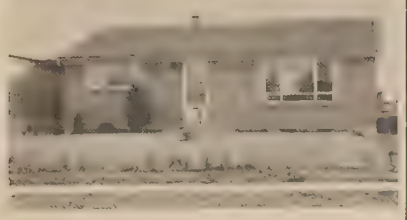
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---

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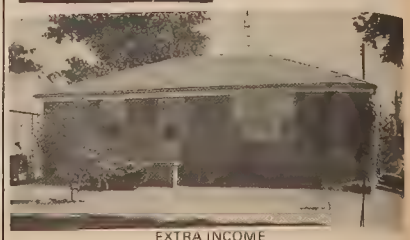
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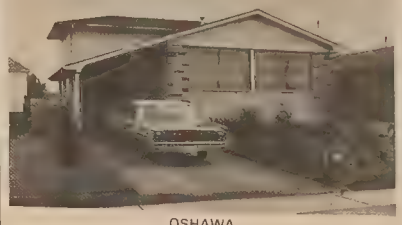
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OSHAWA

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[illegible] $5 00 [illegible]

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[illegible] already bedded for $21 00 A 1 condition 725 7758

Two [illegible] heaters one automatic 200 gal oil [illegible] almost new After 5 p m 728 5490

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Paint, lacquer and varnish removed from all wood surfaces
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Reliable experienced women available
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the
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- We lend up to 90% of property value
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Take advantage of this great Saving!

SEND IN YOUR AD NOW!

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P.O. _____

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PLEASE PUBLISH MY ADVERTISEMENT UNDER THE FOLLOWING HEADING.

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MAIL TO: THIS WEEK
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OSHAWA, ONT.

ALL ADS MUST REACH OUR OFFICE BY THE TUESDAY MORNING PRECEEDING THE WEDNESDAY'S PUBLICATION. ANY AD RECEIVED AFTER DEADLINE WILL BE INSERTED IN THE NEXT EDITION.

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You Need * CASH
We Need * CARS
Good used cars are now in demand
We pay Top Dollar
Bring Your Car Now to

WHITBY DODGE CHRYSLER LTD.

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ORDER YOUR NEW CHEVY VEGA NOW FOR EARLIEST POSSIBLE DELIVERY.

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WHITBY
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PIANO
CLASSICAL — POPULAR
THEORY
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Employment Wanted

Will do ironing in my home. Also pick up and deliver. Reasonable rates 723-9508

Handyman's corner

It's almost inevitable that your car is going to get a few "scrapes" when it is constantly threatened with scratches from passing bumpers, nicks from flying gravel, or gouges from another car door in a crowded parking lot?

With some quick attention, your car's painted finish can be easily repaired, preventing corrosion and devaluation of this costly investment.

A car's metal is safe as long as it is protected by one of today's excellent automotive finishes. Once bare metal is exposed, rust begains almost immediately. If allowed to continue, it spreads under the painted areas around the scratch causing the paint to flake away. More metal is then exposed, and the corrosion cycle continues.

Touch-up painting is an easy, effective way to stop corrosion, and special paint to match the color and chemical formula of your car's present finish is available from your car dealer or automotive shop.

Proper preparation is important. New paint adheres much better to metal or old paint if the surface is lightly sanded. Make sure rough edges around nicks are sanded smooth and all loose paint is removed.

Remember, new paint will not adhere to a dirty or greasy surface, so wash thoroughly and use the proper cleaning agents to remove road tar, grease or oil. Before painting, it is wise to put your car in a garage or protected place where there is very little dust. Dust can ruin new paint.

Bare metal should be given a light coat of metal primer before you apply the top coat. Check with your dealer for the correct primer to use. Let the primer dry overnight, and sand lightly before you apply the top coat.

Touch-up paint with a small brush applicator should be used for small nicks and scratches. spray cans of touch-up paint are also available for larger damaged areas. Don't try to paint a large area such as a deck or door. This type of work requires the skill of a professional car painer. When using a spray applicator, it is easy to spray too much or cover a larger area than you intended to cover, so practice ahead of time. Mask areas you do not want to paint, with newspapers and masking tape.

When applying top coat enamel, remember that several thin coats are better than one heavy coat. Sand lightly between each coat. The paint should be completely dry before sanding and recoating. After the enamel has dried for several days, it can be polished with a buffing compound to make it blend with the original finish.

By taking over easy and inexpensive touch-up painting on your car, you can save yourself many repair bills and own a car you're proud to drive!

Green peppers glorify burgers

In the mood for a no-fuss menu? Deliciously handsome hamburgers are yours for the making and they never had it so good! Plump, shiny-fresh green peppers jazz up one of your top favorites and you come through as the burger chef of distinction. Dress the hamburger up with a topping of cheese, crisp pepper rings, tomato slices. Crown each with a stuffed olive!

Spoon homemade potato salad generously into lettuce cups to complete the supper plate. Beverage? What more refreshing choice than icy cold lemonade?

1 pound ground beef chuck
1/4 cup finely chopped green pepper
1 tablespoon minced fresh onion
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon chili powder (optional)

Lightly blend together all ingredients. Shape into 4 patties. Broil in preheated broiler about 3 inches from heat source 10 minutes, turning once, for medium doneness. Serve on buns

Some school dropouts are brightest students

High school dropouts are not unmotivated young people nor do they necessarily lack the intelligence to finish Grade 12 or 13, contrary to much public opinion.

This is a conclusion of a recently completed study by the Calgary Family Service Bureau, reported in School Progress magazine. Bert Marcuse, executive director of the bureau, launched the survey because he became concerned about the stereotyped opinions of students who drop out, which label them as "no good, unmotivated people."

His interviews disclosed that two-thirds of the dropouts were taking other courses or special training elsewhere. Boredom causes many students to quit school, he found. Another cause is the fact that many older students who have left school and come back to try again, just can't face it — "they feel left out, isolated and uncomfortable," says Marcuse.

Poverty is also blamed for poor academic performance, he points out, but adds: "It is not true that children from deprived areas are not motivated. They may have different values, but they are not unaware of the value of education. They just don't have the expectation of being able to go to university."

University is still not available to most lower income students, even less so in Canada than the U.S., says Marcuse. "But economically deprived children often know that if they finish Grade 11 or 12, they will have to contribute to their family's upkeep, or their own," he adds.

Hey Kids!!

IN THE OSHAWA-WHITBY AREA



WANT TO START EARNING SOME VACATION MONEY THIS YEAR. JUST FILL OUT THE APPLICATION BELOW AND START EARNING NOW!

If you are between 11 and 15 years old, and are looking for a way to earn some extra cash, complete the application form and mail it TODAY.

Here are just a few of the advantages of being a "THIS WEEK" carrier.

1. No Collections!
2. Work in your own Neighbourhood
3. Short Hours — Better Profits
4. All material delivered directly to your home
5. No Delivery on Week-ends
6. Each carrier will receive a new paper bag — free of charge

"THIS WEEK" will start you off with your own personal bank account — and deposit your earnings for you.

A NOTE TO PARENTS: If your son or daughter has been wanting to earn some extra spending money on their own, this is the perfect opportunity. There will be NO COLLECTING stops, starts, or other headaches which always seem to accompany a paper route. Your children will be able to manage their own small business with a minimum of supervision from you. And remember, there will be no delivery on Saturday, leaving the weekend free for you and your family.

APPLY TODAY EARN TOMORROW

SEND TO CIRCULATION MANAGER.
P. O. BOX 481

NAME_____

DATE_____

ADDRESS_____

_____

TOWN_____

PHONE_____ AGE_____

* DO YOU HAVE YOUR PARENTS PERMISSION

SIMPSONS Sears

2ND BIRTHDAY SALE!

NOW IN FULL SWING

ONE SALE YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS



We're Two Years Old!

Remember the long wait for our brand new Simpsons-Sears store to open in the Oshawa Shopping Centre? How time flies . . . for tomorrow is our 2nd Anniversary of the opening, and we want to show appreciation to our customers for their patronage by offering the best bargains we've ever had.

Birthday Celebration prices will be throughout the store, be here early, doors open 9:30 a.m. sharp!

IT'S OUR **BIGGEST** EVENT YET!

FOR THIS OCCASION ONLY . . .

OPEN TONIGHT 'TIL 9 P.M.

Watch Your Mailbox for a Copy of Our 20 Page Birthday Sale Flyer

THE STRIKE

COLOR IT GRAY

Color the General Motors strike gray for apathetic.

A This Week survey yesterday morning found that contrary to the usual reaction of panic and gloom normally felt by those affected by a major work stoppage, no one seems to be in that much of a flap in Oshawa over the current situation.

A GM spokesman when contacted, replied "What more can we say, but here we are?" He added that he was under the impression negotiations would be going on during the day but had just heard on the radio that nothing would get going until today.

The pickets at GM's south plant were being anything but militant yesterday morning as they joked with office workers who were allowed to cross picketlines to report for work.

One of the strikers, when asked how the strike would affect him financially, shrugged his shoulders and said he had salted away a fair amount of savings and wasn't really worried.

"It will mean that I might not get my new snowmobile this winter, but that can wait," he said

The GM spokesman expresssed surprise at the lack of picket signs Tuesday morning. "I thought they'd have them already to go. They seem pretty disorganized about it all "

One Oshawa merchant said that while a long drawn out strike would hurt everyone, the city is big enough now that the drastic strike effects of a few years ago have been watered down. "We have people coming in from Cobourg, Sunderland, Bay Ridges and other

TURN TO PAGE 2

SINGLE 15 CENTS

this week

CABLECAST 8 PROGRAMMING PAGE 17

Vol. 1, No. 17 — in oshawa, whitby and area — Wednesday, September 16, 1970

Get Involved

GET INVOLVED is the urgent message this week of the Oshawa-Whitby United Appeal, launched officially Monday night in a rally at Oshawa Civic Square.

With buttons and pins and thousands of men, women and teenagers and children involved, campaign organizers hope to make this the first ever total involvement campaign in Oshawa and Whitby.

Campaign Chairman Dick McLaughlin and President Terry Kelly of the United Appeal urge all This Week readers to get involved. They call it "becoming a 100 percenter."

The campaign objective is $456,589. And every week for the duration of the campaign there will be a progress report in This Week. Thermometers are being erected in both communities to keep everyone posted on the results todate.

"Theme of the campaign is total involvement", said Mr. Kelly. "We hope everyone in both communities will become involved in the campaign, either through volunteer canvassing or through financial support, no matter how small."

"Get involved" posters and stickers will be distributed throughout the two communities to encourage citizens support of the campaign.

Much of the preliminary work in the campaign has been under way for some time. The canvass of business organizations has been nearly completed and the payroll canvass got under way last week.

In keeping with the total involvement theme, 2,400 canvassers will be making a house to house canvass for the first time. Chairman is Mrs. Phyllis Clarke, wife of Lloyd Clarke, editor of "Oshaworker", the United Auto Workers publication.

A youth committee has been established of students from a number of high schools in Oshawa and Whitby. They will announce their campaign plans in the near future.

A spread inside this week's This Week tells the campaign story.



More reflections on the weekend's antique car rally are on page 3.

John Sullivan would smile with pride if he could see Oshawa (and these girls) from his big union hall in the sky

TURN TO PAGE 14

City crossing guards are mad at drivers

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SHORT TAKES

DOCTORATES

A former Oshawa man and his wife have received their doctorates from the University of Montana. Jack McClarty and his wife Wilma of Keene, Texas, received their degrees in music and English respectively Dr. McClarty lived in Oshawa in 1964 and 1965 as band director of the Kingsway College Band.

DELEGATES

Oshawa alderman Ruth Bestwich and John Goodwin, deputy reeve of Whitby, are representing the Central Lake Ontario Conservation Authority today at the 12th Biennial Conference of Ontario Conservation Authorities in Sudbury. A panel discussion on pollution control is being moderated by Judge D.B. Dodds of Oshawa, chairman of the CLOCA.

COURSES PAY

Young drivers who have taken driver training courses will have their insurance rated reduced it was announced recently by the Canadian Underwriters' Association A 16-year-old boy now purchasing auto insurance in Oshawa would pay $382 but after October 1, he would pay $325 if he has taken driver training.

AWARD

Beverly Boys, Oshawa's 20-year-old diving champion has been awarded a $2,000 grant by the federal government to assist her education. She is one of 37 athletes the government feels should be aided in raising funds for education since they spend so much of their time in training and competitions and might have difficulty raising the necessary funds.

RATE FIGHT

The Ontario Municipal Association and the Ontario Association of Mayors and Reeves plans to ask Oshawa's board of control this week for some $425 to help fight a proposed rate increase by Bell Canada. The two associations hope to raise $12,000 in their fight to stop a raise in telephone rates.

SUDBURY AID

The Oshawa board of control has decided the provincial and federal governments should be asked to provide the necessary relief funds for Sudbury's recent storm disaster. The board made this motion following a decision not to provide funds from Oshawa coffers.



In a military ceremony Sunday, the Ontario Regiment officially presented its retired infantry colors to the McLaughlin Public Library where they will be on display in an illuminated cage. Here Honorary Colonel Herbert J. Cook makes the presentation to Mayor Bruce Mackey.

Color it

FROM PAGE 1

communities not affected by the strike. We even have professional people from Scarborough who prefer the personal service of a smaller centre like Oshawa."

The merchant added that during a strike people generally are more thrifty and buy quality clothing that will last for a long time.

"I had one of the strikers in here this morning, buying a $95 sports jacket."

Optimistic

Mayor Bruce Mackey expressed guarded optimism about the outcome of the present labor difficulties affecting GM's 11,000 hourly rated and 3,000 salaried employees.

"I believe that the local labor leaders as well as the local executive members of General Motors have always acted responsibly in the past, so I am sure that good sense will prevail, and things will return to normal very shortly," he said.

"Everybody in Oshawa suffers when there is a prolonged strike, so I sincerely hope that an early settlement can be arrived at that will be considered just and honorable by both management and labor."

Regional government issue

Words put in his mouth, consultant

The central figure in the current stormy issue over regional government in Oshawa has taken issue with The Oshawa Times for its reporting of an interview with him

Jim Paxton, a Durham College teacher and a consultant to the city this summer on regional government, told This Week that the Times articles had expanded on implications to put words in his mouth

"I'm very disappointed in the way they handled their interview with me," he said. "One thing they neglected to mention, for instance, is that I was speaking as a private citizen, not as a consultant to the city. My employment with the city ended on September 1."

Mr. Paxton's views as a private citizen are that regional government is an attempted remedy by Queen's Park of two of its ills — Metro Toronto Sprawl and the erosion of Conservative strength in the province

He said the implementation of regional government in the province would effectively box in Metro Toronto and check metro sprawl, which he termed a physical 'no-no'.

"Regional studies were launched partly out of a fear by provincial authorities of the power that Metropolitan Toronto was acquiring and the threat Metro posed politically," he said. "If it got much bigger, it could have equalled the power of the provincial government."

Thus, he said, Queen's Park decided to create regional governments to control Metro politically by containing it and to aid the rural areas in their development.

"The continued growth of Metro, if it had been allowed to expand and gobble up other, smaller municipalities, would have likely meant more power for the NDP and Liberal voters of Metro and would have meant a serious threat to — maybe even the end of — the Conservative Party as the provincial government."

Mr. Paxton said he is not against Queen's Park, the Conservative Party or regional government. The reason he decided to speak out on the

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by peter brouwer

The first part of this column will have to go the question and answer route. I have always wanted to write a Dear Doris or Dear Boris or Ann or Herbie Landers or something column, but my problem has been so far that I can find the questions but not the answers. Not in a million years, and certainly not in the fine style of these pastmasters at the advice column.

Anyway, here is this question that came in.

Dear Peter:

Last Saturday evening, and after a constant series of telephone calls, I finally gave in to public pressure to appear at Alexandra Park, with a whole lot of grown men, including the mayor of our city, there to partake in a game of baseball. Needless to say certain members of the city hall team didn't get to first base. (Which can probably be attributed to the fact that they failed to hire consultants first, to consult with, after paying a fat fee for something we could have found ourselves anyway in our overstaffed departments.)

Anyway, there I was, putting my best foot forward, and flashing my television smile and my blue eyes at the spectators gathered at Alexandra Park to partake in this event.

The Jaycees — the men who organized this event — were great. These are a fine group of young men. Some of those who turned up from our side were great too.

Now even before the game got underway, it seemed a little strange to me that there would be animals involved in this game called baseball. I have taken part in a number of baseball games, but this was certainly not the way we used to play it.

To make a long story short, Dear Peter, that Jackass, upon which I was enthroned to the delight of some members of the electorate — they could have covered the game on Cable TV — somehow was an uncontrollable device. He was much like expenditures at city hall, and the plans of some for the various extravagant proposals.

Anyway, that Jackass threw me off.

And now my shoulder hurts, and I'm resting in bed.

And I've got to keep my arm in a sling for the next three weeks.

Of course, as a controller, I am used to taking my lumps, but I am also used to getting in my two cents worth. What I object to is that this Jackass wouldn't let me.

M.S.

Now that's what I call a fine letter.

As for the reply:

Dear M.S.

We all love you, really, and that Jackass should forthwith be suspended, and he should be done unto as is done unto overstaffed departments.

Meanwhile, give that shoulder plenty of rest, drink plenty of fluids, and in no time you will feel your old self again. And don't be shy to show up in the midst of you adversaries with your arm in a sling. There are among them some who envy you for it.



Museum to move?

Negotiations are presently underway to relocate the Canadian Automotive Museum Oshawa Chamber of Commerce complex from its present Simcoe Street South site.

This Week learned recently that the Oshawa Chamber is discussing the possibility of setting up operations in conjunction with the new Holiday Inn being built on Bloor Street near Harmony Road

The relocation will depend on the chamber's success in selling its present site worth an estimated one-quarter million dollars. Negotiations are also underway at present in this regard.

Chrome plated beauties return to Motor City

All the glorious chrome and nickel of the 20's and 30's came to Oshawa on the weekend for the first annual antique auto rally of the Oshawa Chamber of Commerce. Fred Twist of Whitby won best-in-class for his 1930 Pierce Arrow and Allan Essery of Oshawa won the same prize with his 1931 Model A Ford. The rally brought participants from an area between London and Trenton, with the Canadian Automotive Museum the focal point. Here are some reflections from the show held at Lakeview Park.



This Week by taxi

Missed your paper?

If you're a resident of Oshawa or Whitby, and somehow our carrier boy missed your door on Wednesday, telephone MERCURY TAXI (725-4773) Thursday morning and a copy of the paper will be delivered to your door free of charge.

editorial

And the strike is still juvenile

These are difficult days for an editor in the City of Oshawa. No, he's not on strike, or facing a strike even, or hanging in there, wondering how it will all end, and when . . .

But he sits there behind his little typewriter and expounds on complicated issues which on the surface appear quite simple, but which to those on the inside appear to be as complicated as a formula used to compute an intricate part of a trip to the moon.

A number of readers have taken the time to come to our little office on Simcoe Street North to tell us that our observations last week about the stupidity and the futility of strikes in general were a way off base. There were even two who telephoned to say they agreed.

Nothing is worse for an editor, or a whole newspaper as a matter of fact, than to be greeted by a deadly cold silence only. So, we're not complaining.

And we do not wish to waste your time and repeat some of the things said in this space last week, except that after what has happened in Oshawa during the past few days we feel even stronger about the subject of strikes and how we MUST find a better way to deal with our disputes between labor and management.

A number of questions arise:

Why are negotiations between both parties started at such a late date; so close to the run-out date of the existing contract. When management of a large industry has plans that involve millions of dollars of investment and additional expense, does it not take due time, so a decision can be reached in an unhurried and reasonable way without anyone being under the gun constantly?

Why then is the complex issue of a new contract for thousands of workers, involving millions of dollars, left to be settled in only a few weeks, or else . . .

Is the union sincere, when it says that a few hundred people just walk off their jobs in the truck plant, in a wildcat strike, unexpectedly and without the union chiefs' stamp of approval. These tactics smack of the thing commonly known as a threat.

And again we get back to this idea of arguing with our neighbor about a tree in our backyard. We don't threaten him either. We go to court, or, at least, we wait until we have somehow tried everything else that is legal and reasonable and that allows us to still be good neighbors, to get our disagreement settled.

Certainly, there are a number of rabble rousers who cannot wait for some "real action." Some tire burnings, a few fistfights and other patriotic union manouvres appear to give some workers the once-every-few-years opportunity to vent their pent up frustrations. Certainly also, these are few. The large majority of the workers are family men, with kids in elementary and high school, and little girls in kindergarten, and wives who work part time in the store or in the hospital or in an office. But they get drawn into the fight of the union fanatic. He who shouts the loudest appears to win, every time. He is heard. And we don't see that in just the union-strike movement. We're up against it everywhere today, this year, last year. It has been coming for some years.

We are sick of this business of the small minority imposing itself on all of us. Youth movements do it, men's movements, women's movements, hippie movements, you name it, there's a pressure group for just the cause.

Yet another observation — the general tone of the union's public statements. Even when we're far removed from negotiation month in Oshawa, there's the UAW newspaper, the Oshaworker, coming out swinging in a way that makes "the company" (whichever company it is) the enemy against whose legions the union man must be constantly on guard, and against whom he must constantly dig a new trench and set up a new secret missile base.

Still another observation that should be made here, since we are on the subject, and since we're speaking out openly and honestly, is that with U.S. controlled unions has come U.S. controlled bargaining.

Where is it decided which auto manufacturer is going to be struck? In the U.S.

Where is it decided even what kind of cars and trucks are going to be made in Oshawa? In the U.S.

Where is the future of thousands of Oshawa men and women decided? In the U.S.

We realize that the auto industry is not unique in this regard. There are strong feelings on this subject and in our country there is shaping up a situation of pro or contra, with the two poles growing farther and farther apart.

What is lacking in all of it is something I heard one very simple but straightforward Oshawa preacher say on Sunday. He talked about our material grabbing race to have things for ourselves. Now you can be a church goer or an atheist or a Jew or a Roman Catholic or a Hindu, who cares what, but life becomes very dull and dreary indeed when all we can really get excited about are our rights to have two cars and a boat and a fancy house, and enough money to go on a fine holiday . . . .

There's a little story Jesus Christ told one day, probably not too far away from where they blew up the jets on the weekend. It was about a rich man who had land which bore good crops. He began to think to himself, "I don't have a place to store all my crops. What can I do?' This is what I will do, he told himself; 'I will tear my barns down and build bigger ones, where I will store the grain and all my other goods. Then I will say to myself: Lucky Man! You have all the good things you need for many years. Take life easy, eat, drink and enjoy yourself!' But God said to him, 'You fool! This very night you will have to give up your life; then who will get all these things you have kept for yourself?'

A little more thought on this subject would really change the whole world, you know! And it could start right here in Oshawa!

Let's get the girls on parking

Every time the issue of parking tickets and parking meters comes to the fore, we hear suggestions of meter maids. Over the past couple of years there has been talk of mini-skirted meter maids in Oshawa. And a private mini-skirted meter maid supplier made a bid for the "service" now supplied by the police. Our police chief is on record as being in favor of handing over the parking meter control to another agency.

It has been suggested that the city's traffic department get involved somehow, so that the handing out of parking tickets remains under the control of the municipality.

Pretty soon we may expect a suggestion for midiskirted meter maids, and this proposal may receive a little more support. However, we guarantee it'll bog down once more. And for many more years we'll see city police officers wasting their valuable time sticking little yellow slips of paper under windshield wipers. And we'll keep getting the citizenry all worked up over it. The two losses incurred are: The citizen's tax money is wasted in that a grown man is paid to do a job that does not command the salary he's receiving, and the police officer in question is losing another battle in his long war to gain the citizen's trust and respect and cooperation.

The men who are now wasting their time patrolling parking meters can be put on a number of duties. Police Chief Jenkins has mentioned some of them in the past. Even if they did nothing else but go around and promote good public relations for The Police their time would be well spent, and the taxpayer's money would be well-spent.

But it's wishful thinking, isn't it?

this week

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readers write

Cash customer balks at store's attitude

Sir:

Have we come so far that if you do not have a credit-card, you are not an acceptable customer?

Last week we did some shopping in the Oshawa Shopping Centre. On the payment of the merchandise I wrote a cheque and gave the saleslady my social insurance card as identification, which I have done for as long as the store has been there. However, this time the girl replied that this was not enough, I would have to show something with my address on, it seems there had been trouble with too many bad cheques, needless to say my cheque already had the address and the name printed on the front. That wasn't proof enough, and since I do not have a drivers-license, I did not at the time have anything on me with my address.

They decided to accept the cheque *this time*. What it all narrows down to, from my point of view, is that the store implies, that I could have picked up the cheque and even the social insurance card some place. Suppose I did pick up somebody's wallet, isn't it possible this wallet could have contained a drivers-license too, which I could have presented, what would that have proved?

This is the second time this year, in the same store, that I have felt discriminated because I do not have a credit-card (we do not believe in them except for the car). If you have one, you can get by the cashier in a few minutes, if not, you're lucky if you make it in less than 10, providing there is a signature in sight and no other complications.

I am getting a little bit fed up. How can a credit-card be proof of who you are, couldn't that be in wrong hands? And who would ever know till the right owner get his bill?

Thank you for letting me speak my mind.

Very unsatisfied cash customer

Mrs. L. Andersen,
1114 Ronlea Ave.

Prejudice

Sir:

I'm not black, but your editorial last week about prejudice is so true of Oshawa.

I'm an Indian, and I had one helluva time to find a boarding house too.

Joseph.

Wildcat hinders

Sir:

You are right. The strike is juvenile.

It is high time this city — and this whole country — woke up and took stock of its idiotic ways of handling labor disputes.

While negotiators were still trying to settle things with GM a bunch of hotheads decided to walk off their jobs in the truck plant. This kind of thing is intolerable, and if these people think such actions help settle labor disputes, they should take a basic course in human relations. Wildcats hinder labor-management relations.

Jack Davies.



Then there's the barker

Sir:

In your paper last week you mentioned every kind of dog in Oshawa except one, and that is a BARKING DOG.

I'm surrounded with them and I timed one the other day — a solid three hours without a stop

I'm sick of them and these inconsiderate people

Mrs. L. Sagar,
345 Colborne East.

Summer down the drain

Sir

Credible laws and even-handed administration of same are the surest means of ensuring public tolerance of law enforcement when it is needed — and public respect for the law-enforcers, the police

Few elements of Canadian criminal law have been more unjust and discriminatory than excessive reliance on pretrial detention and extravagant bail. Apart from sanctioning punishment before conviction, a system which penalizes citizens who cannot raise bail money creates an intolerable distinction between rich and poor in the administration of justice

The well-to-do individual can usually raise the money, but the citizen of limited means often remains in custody — sometimes for inordinately long periods — even though he may subsequently be acquitted in court.

That's how most of my summer went down the drain.

Durham student.

Get thee organized

Sir:

Your comments last week in regard to the maze of detours and the way these are confusing the motoring public were much appreciated

We had friends over from out-of-town. Their comment: "Why don't you people get yourselves organized."

Jim Ricketts.

Discrimination, snooping

Sir:

We read of your version of prejudice

We would like to know what you think of discrimination and snooping. is discrimination stubborness or foolishness and snooping on other people? Are the snoopers weak-minded or haven't they enough of their own business to attend to, or are they well paid for snooping? Also, do they think, they are smart? We would like to suggest that those kind of people should be watched

We think that snooping is a low selfish way to carry on their lives. Is it any wonder that there is so much trouble in the world? Do those people think that they are superior to others?

We are sorry that space won't permit more explanation, but you can judge what we are refering to

Your, "THIS WEEK," is wonderful, so keep up the good work

W. W.

Dark ages

Sir

If you want to stay in business in this city, just keep doing what you did in last week's editorial piece when you condemned the working man's right to strike. It's the only weapon the working man has.

Do you want us back in the dark ages?

Jim J.

by tom douglas

The middle-aged housewife stands in front of the judge's bench, sobbing uncontrollably. On several occasions, she has to be steadied by a stern-faced police matron.

"Madge Frump, you have been found guilty of owning the baking tins in which a cake containing a lethal does of arsenic was baked which led to the death of Harold Mortimer," intones the judge.

"Do you have anything to say before I pass sentence?" he asks gruffly.

"Your honor," sniffles the distraught housewife, "the Mortimers were our next-door neighbours and when Sally asked to borrow my cake tin to bake Harold a cake, I had no idea she was going to poison him."

The judge heaved a deep sigh: "Ignorance of the law is no excuse. Your baking tins were used in the commission of the crime and therefore, it is the finding of this court that you, not Mrs. Mortimer, are guilty of murder.

"And so, Madge Frump, I sentence you to life imprisonment for the murder of Harold Mortimer," says the judge.

The housewife collapses and is carried to a waiting police van by two burly court attendants. Inside the vehicle are a young man, a teen-ager and a small boy.

When Madge has regained consciousness, she looks around the interior of the van and asks its other occupants what crimes they have committed

"I've been given five years on a charge of manslaughter," says the young man. "My dad shot a friend of his with my rifle on a hunting trip."

The teen-ager reveals that he is going to prison on an indecent assault charge

"A friend of mine borrowed a pair of my gloves and dragged a girl off into the bushes with them on," he says. "They were my gloves, so I guess I'm guilty."

The little boy bursts out crying at this point and is comforted by the others. Between sniffles, he tells them that he is going to prison for armed robbery.

"My mommy threw out my Hallowe'en mask and the garbageman found it and wore it when he robbed a bank," sobs the youngster.

Sound a little ridiculous? Well, if one of the po-

TURN TO PAGE 6

Not to fat cat

Sir

I agree with your views on strikes and our outdated ideas about how to settle on wages and benefits

I think it is up to the media of this country to keep hammering on new ideas to bring about common sense solutions to disputes. Some words of wisdom were spoken in your young paper last week

But I do object to being labelled a fat cat shareholder. Things have not been so fat these last few years

Retired foreman.

This is your page

Got a beef? Or a compliment? "Readers write" is your page. It's there every week, and your comments are welcome. There are umpteen subjects in this community that need a great deal of discussion by the people of this community. So, fire away. We'll make room, be it for darts or laurels or a little of both.

THE EDITOR.

Is regional government a political ploy, asks Oshawa teacher

FROM PAGE 2

issue was that he takes exception to recommendations made in a preliminary report on an Oshawa-Whitby-Ajax regional study.

"The consultant, perhaps to make the idea of regional government palatable to the rural areas, gives them more than their share of representation in a regional government set-up than they warrant by population

"The rural areas have roughly 10 per cent of the population and yet the report suggests they be given approximately 25 per cent of regional representation. Countering this, just Oshawa alone has approximately 45 per cent of the regional population and the report recommends it be given 36 per cent representation."

Rep by pop

"Representation if at all possible should be by population. The one man, one vote concept has a lot going for it and it is an ideal that in a democracy we should strive for.

"I think there would have to be a tremendous amount of political justification for violating this."

He said that should the recommendations of the preliminary report be adopted, Queen's Park will have found the solution to a political hot potato, the elimination of local councils.

"In effect, that's what they'd be doing since 90 per cent of the major decisions will be made at the regional council level while local councils will handle minor functions.

"This would mean, at least for the immediate future, a loss of the people's direct access to government since for thee years anyway the regional council will be appointed, not elected."

Mr. Paxton said he personally questions whether Oshawa needs regional government at all while realizing that regional government in the area desperately needs Oshawa.

"People throughout the area look to Oshawa as a focal point. We dominate the area as an employer, as a source of hospital and professional services and as the shopping area for the region.

"I would think it would make much more economic sense to make Oshawa stronger rather than dilute its power by sharing it amongst the region."

He said he is hopeful that other citizens who share his views will appear before the public hearings on regional government scheduled for the Oshawa area in October.

"It's still not too late to persuade Queen's Park to change courses, to adopt alternatives. That's what these hearings are all about."

FROM PAGE 5

lice chiefs in Canada had his way, something just as outrageous could take place in our country

Awhile back, he was quoted as saying that car owners, not the drivers, should be made responsible for infractions involving a vehicle registered in their name

He said that legislation to this effect would help traffic law enforcement and traffic safety in general.

The police chief would apparently hold the owner responsible should someone else run a red light, leave the scene of an accident or run over somebody while driving his car.

Sure, it would make traffic law enforcement easier if the investigating officer had only to ascertain the owner of the vehicle involved and charge him even if he were innocent of the crime.

And it follows that it would make other law enforcement easier if the investigating officer had only to ascertain the owner of other articles used in the commission of a crime and charge him.

Every time the police want to bring in laws to restrict our freedom, they say it would make their job a lot easier, which, I suppose, no one can blame them for.

But why beat around the bush? Why not make the death penalty mandatory for all those who commit a crime and then don't turn themselves in but make the police go to all the trouble of uncovering the guilty party?

Crippled children's school

Real goal: lead a normal life

Marylou is in Grade 1 this year. She has just passed her seventh birthday and many children reach Grade 1 by age six, but few of them have overcome Marylou's handicaps to get there.

Born prematurely, she suffered brain damage causing spasticity in all four limbs but particularly in her legs. When she was two she could sit alone, but her balance was poor. She could not stand by herself and because of the condition of her legs, she stood on tiptoe. Her means of locomotion was crawling.

Then the family doctor referred her to the Simcoe Hall Crippled Children's School and Treatment Centre. She was enrolled in the nursery school so she could learn to play with other children and enjoy activities without her mother, on whom she had become very dependent.

First physiotherapy

The Centre provided physiotherapy to improve her crawling, train her normal balance reactions, strengthen her legs and prevent deformities from unused muscles. The occupational therapist at the Centre taught her to dress herself and at the same time showed the family ways to make Marylou more independent. When she was three doctors at the Centre recommended surgery to lengthen her heelcords so she could place her feet flat on the floor. With this operation successfully behind her, there was no holding her back. Marylou learned to balance herself while standing, to walk with support, then with a pusher, and finally with crutches.

Now enrolled in a regular day school, Marylou has to cross a busy street by herself, climb a flight of stairs (both crutches in one hand and the other hand on the rail), hang her own coat and hat and even tie her shoes. She doesn't want help. She's very proud of her accomplishments and the fact that she's now ready to take part in the things other children do.

She will return weekly to the Centre for out-patient treatment to maintain and improve her physical condition, as many other "graduates" from the Crippled Children's School do.

For other children whose physical condition doesn't yet allow them to attend an outside day school, classes are provided at the Centre. Junior Kindergarten through Grade Eight classes are taught by qualified teachers while a staff of professional physiotherapists, occupational therapists and speech therapists work on the children's physical handicaps.

A child is accepted at the Centre only if staff believe they can help his problem. In making this assessment they work closely with parents or guardians, interviewing them and discussing the child's progress. Willing co-operation at home can be an important addition to the school training program. Sometimes a home situation may aggravate the child's problem (loss of speech and language can often be traced to poor home environment) and in extreme cases a child may become a ward of the Children's Aid Society and move to a foster home.

Every Level

But children come to the Centre from families of every income level. The only criterion is whether or not they can be helped. There are no fees as the School receives grants from the Ontario Hospital Commission as well as the Board of Education. These grants cover most operating costs during the

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WE'RE OPEN
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and BUTCHER SHOP
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Rx
Drug Abuse News No. 11
BEWARE OF HEROIN ADDICTION. IT CAN RUIN YOUR LIFE!

Heroin is the most used of all the addictive narcotics. When first taken it relieves pain, reduces tension, eases fears and relieves tension and worry. But, at the same time, it depresses the brain, reduces hunger, thirst and the sex drive.

Heroin users require repeated and larger doses to get their effects. Soon they are addicted or "hooked." Then they must take increasingly regular and larger doses or suffer agonizing pains. They may sweat, shake, get chills, diarrhea, nausea, leg cramps and abdominal pains.

A Heroin habit costs about $100 a day to obtain the drug. Most often prostitution or other crimes are the only way to get this money. The addiction is so powerful that a heroin user will do anything to get relief. Otherwise he suffers continuously unbearable torture.

The next issue of these Public Service messages will discuss "mainlining," the most dangerous method of taking illicit drugs.

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Students and teachers work constructively

FROM PAGE 6

school year, but not for the summer. "If it weren't for the money we receive from the Oshawa-Whitby United Appeal", says unit co-ordinator Mrs. Catherine Findlay, "we would just have to close down in the summer". Closing the school would mean that children would miss their therapy for two months, a serious break in their programs, and many would miss the benefit of socialization with other children

Day camp

As it is, the Centre holds a summer day camp lasting for seven weeks which accommodates 60 children each day. The only expense to the child is a small charge for bus services. Buses go as far west as Whitby and to the northernmost city limits of Oshawa to pick up children. There is also a special school bus from Bowmanville Any child is welcome to attend the school but the expense of transportation can be a stumbling block. Volunteer drivers to bring handicapped children from the Ajax and Pickering areas would be welcomed and drivers are also needed to transport the kindergarteners who attend only half days and so don't fit the bus schedules.

Summer day camp, held in and about the school and using its pool, craft rooms and play yard is run by six counsellors, all students, mostly from university.

Volunteers

The counsellors are assisted by 75 high school students — volunteers who have been very faithful in attendance through the long hot summer They divide the children into age groups about ten to a group, and go about their various activities One group splashes in the therapeutic pool which is kept at 96 degrees and has a whirlpool attachment Another circle of eager faces gathers round their drama teacher, intently rehearsing a play. Others sit on the floor of the airy crafts room and work at finger painting. Lunchboxes are stacked in the hall and at the noon break milk is supplied, with a juice and cookie interlude in mid-morning

During the regular school term, ten to twelve adult volunteers come daily to help the teachers and therapists and a part time aide is on duty to help the children with toiletting and physical needs Clinics are held regularly four times yearly with two paediatricians and two surgeons seeing all the children, and a regular dental and opthalmological clinic are held

35 children registered to begin classes in September and another 80 to 100 will come in for weekly therapy after attending a public day school elsewhere At all times a close contact is maintained with the children's homes and parents are encouraged to bring their problems to the school for discussion.

Catherine Findlay, a registered nurse who graduated from the Royal Victoria Hospital in Montreal brings a warm personal interest in the children to her job as co-ordinator along with many years of professional experience

She has high praise for the teachers, therapists and volunteer workers and the imaginative programs they have developed for the children year round. Last year there were outings to McLaughlin Planetarium, the library, station, post office, fire hall, and a visit to Santa Claus In school, play productions and puppet theatre prove constantly popular. The Centre even has its own Cub pack and Brownie pack

"Above all, we don't want to overprotect them," says Mrs Findlay Other organizations may measure their success by their numbers, but at the Crippled Childrens' School the goal is to have the children move on to regular day school as Marylou has done, just as soon as they can cope with it "Our real goal is to have them lead as normal lives as possible", the Centre co-ordinator sums up



Above you can see a set of Mr. & Mrs. Chairs by Barrymore. They are done in a random antique gold and tomato coloured stripe - an unusual combination isn't it - but quite lovely. They say a picture is worth a thousand words but we say a visit is worth a thousand pictures - you really must see them. We would like to mention one thing in closing. Some of our customers have found our entrance door a little forbidding - sort of private looking. Well, we admit, it is a two hundred pound, solid cedar door but our intention is psychological - we want you to have the feeling of solidarity and security. So please open it - it opens like a dream. And when you are inside, the dream is fulfilled. You will have entered our attempt to offer you the most pleasant, relaxing, and unusual interiors shop anywhere. Oh, one more thing. Our 25% reduction sale on all draperies and making charges is still on. Come and see us soon.

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Impatient, yelling at children

Crossing guards blast drivers

Impatient and unthinking Oshawa motorists are running the risk of ruining the lives of local families, their own included.

School crossing guards in the city told This Week in interviews that drivers in a hurry sometimes race by the guards taking children across the street.

"They can do this if they want; we have no authority on the street," said Mrs. Helen Scott, a guard on Simcoe Street North. "I don't understand why we're not given this authority. They are in other places."

Mrs. Scott said just before school ended in June, she had to pull three children out of the path of a car to prevent their deaths.

"I'm not exaggerating. The woman driving the car missed them by inches. She was pretty shook up about it, let me tell you."

Mary Sharpe, another guard, has similar stories to tell. She herself has been narrowly missed by cars while trying to get children safely across the street

"The odd driver will come speeding along the outside lane even though the driver in the centre lane has stopped," she said. "I can't understand why they do it."

Both guards have found that many of the impatient drivers, while they do stop, will yell at the children to hurry up, sometimes using less than perfect language.

"I haven't found this happening so much this year though," said Mrs. Sharpe. "I think they're beginning to realize we're out here for a purpose."

While neither woman is bothered by the dangers involved in the job, their spouses are a different matter.

Husband figures "I've been hit"

"Every time my husband hears brakes squeal out here, he figures I've been hit," said Mrs. Scott.

What would make these housewives give up 35 minutes in the morning when they could be having a second cup of coffee, an hour and five minutes at noon and another 35 minutes in the afternoon to act as targets for careless motorists?

"I enjoy dealing with the children every day," said Mrs. Scott. "I really love it and I wouldn't change it for the world."

Mrs. Sharpe agreed with this and added that with just she and her husband at home, the $100 a month comes in handy as spending money and gives her something to do with her time.

"Of course, if you have any major projects on at home, they have to be planned around the time you're on duty. It certainly can interfere with the routine of your day."

The occupational hazard of rude, dangerous drivers was pointed out graphically to This Week's reporter as he talked to one of the guards. A car failed to stop for the sign held in her outstretched hand, but came barrelling through, his horn honking.

This was offset, however, by the cheerful exchange between the guard and one small boy hurrying to get to school on time. Late as he was, he had to stop to talk to the guard.

"Know what, Mrs. Sharpe," he said proudly. "Our cat had kittens last night."



This is the view Oshawa drivers get as they are brought to a halt by school crossing guard Mrs. Mary Sharpe on Simcoe Street North.

NDP picks 18x delegates to convention

The New Democratic Party, Ontario South Riding Association held a membership meeting on Sunday and delegated 18 to the Provincial convention which will be held in Toronto on October 2, 3, 4, 1970

They are the following: Frank Rosettani, Mrs. Margaret Klym, Robert Wing, Peter Klym, Mrs. Beverly McCloskey, Murray Wallace, Mr. McCormack, Mrs. Joyce Read, Mrs. Anita Wing, Larry Deschanes, Mrs. Sandra Boal, Mrs. Pat Ferren, Mrs. Muriel McCormack, Ed White, Ron MacCarl, Mrs. Beverley O'Connor, Jim Cannell, Mrs. Margaret Cannell.



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Judge Dodds to moderate panel on pollution

Judge D. B. Dodds of Oshawa, Chairman of the Central Lake Ontario Conservation Authority, will be the moderator of a panel discussion on "Pollution Control in the Nickel Industry" at the forthcoming 12th Biennial Conference of Ontario Conservation Authorities in Sudbury, this weekend. The panel will consist of specialists from the Nickel Industries operating in the Sudbury area.

Also attending the Conference as representatives of the Central Lake Ontario Conservation Authority will be Alderman Ruth Bestwick of the City of Oshawa and Deputy Reeve J. G. Goodwin of the Town of Whitby. "Conservation in the '70's" will be the theme of this year's Conference.

The Central Lake Ontario Conservation Authority includes the municipalities of the City of Oshawa, Town of Whitby, Town of Bowmanville, the Townships of East Whitby and Darlington and sections of the Townships of Reach, Clarke and Pickering, and has the responsibility for the conservation of natural resources in the above area.

WHAT IS $AVE MORE?

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House tour on next Wednesday

Another house tour by the Women's Auxiliary of Oshawa General Hospital is planned for next Wednesday, 1 p.m. to 7 p.m., with tea from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Kinsmen Hall.

Ticketholders supply their own transportation to the homes and each home will be staffed by members of the Evening Chapter to act as guides.

Proceeds from the project go to the Auxiliary's playroom fund.

Tickets, at $2, are available from Scott and Eastview Pharmacies, the Bo-Peep Restaurant or from ticket convenor Mrs. Andrew Chrisomalis, 744 Westdale Street.

There are seven homes on the program.

Jaycee Week is fun and games

The Oshawa Jaycess kicked off JAYCEE WEEK in Oshawa by playing members of city council in a game of Donkey Baseball Saturday at Alexandra Park

Other activities during JAYCEE WEEK include a Jaycette sponsored picnic, a Jaycee Executive meeting and an introduction night for new members. Also, on September 18, Canada Jaycee President George deRappard of Edmonton will be at the Skyline Hotel (5 to 7 p.m.) as part of his weekend Cross Canada Tour

To end JAYCEE WEEK the Oshawa Jaycees have a golf tournament, family bar-be-que, and a party.

The Oshawa Jaycees are involved in the following projects:

"Everything Under the Sun": This is a swashbuckling musical comedy adventure sponsored by The Canada Jaycees in aid of the Canadian 1972 Olympic Team. The show is at Maple Leaf Gardens, September 28, 1970. (For more information and tickets contact Dale Foran at 723-8045).

Past-president and old Jaycee Night to be held October 5, 1970 at the Carousel Inn.

Sports and entertainment nights with the boys at the Pine Ridge Training School, Bowmanville.

Outstanding Young Man project to honor a well deserving community man. Past winners include: Terry Kelly, Bruce Affleck, and Ron Guiltinan.

A Christmas Show sponsored by The Oshawa Jaycees for handicapped and underpriveledged children. (For information contact John Mink at 576-6942.)

A continuation of the donation of trophies for excellence in Public Speaking at the High Schools in Oshawa.

In November the Oshawa Jaycees will also be running a political forum prior to the Oshawa Civic elections.

PARKING

Houses from 38-40 King West and at 42 King West will be demolished shortly and the land used temporarily for parking. The demolition work will begin as soon as the low bidder for the work, Seaway Demolition of Oshawa, has finalized insurance and workmen's compensation arrangements.

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Getting even - that's initiation

Bill Judd, a Grade 9 student at Central Collegiate, shines the shoes of Judy Pitre, a Grade 12 student, while Judy's sister Gloria looks on during Initiation activities Friday.



Oshawa residents in all parts of the city were noticed turning their heads sharply in surprise and bewilderment last Friday.

Young men were walking around the streets in short skirts and nylons and girls were sporting moustaches and derby hats

This was all part of Initiation Day at Central Collegiate where the Grade 9 students are forced to undergo all sorts of humiliation to 'welcome' them into high school.

Most students find it 'heavy' enough just having to go back to school for another year, but at least they don't have to spend one day their first week pushing rolls of toilet paper with their nose or washing cars with a toothbrush.

These were some of the tasks dreamed up for the Grade 9 newcomers by the seniors in Grades 12 and 13 at Central

One of the slave-drivers appeared to be anything but as she talked to a This Week reporter She was a pretty blonde sixteen-year-old, Judy Pitre, a Grade 12 student at Central

But underneath those good looks beat a heart of stone. She was forcing Bill Judd, 14, to shine her shoes and had her own sister, Gloria, 14, helping.

"This is our way of getting even for the things we had to do when we started Grade 9," said Judy with a wicked gleam in her eye. "We've got all sorts of things for them to do today like rolling through a sprinkler and peeling potatoes at a restaurant"

About 250 grade 9 students at Central were subjected to these initiation rites on Friday and those who refused to take part were penalized at a wind-up dance at the school.

Judy had just imparted this bit of information when she got a brainstorm for another diabilical trick to play on her two slaves and began herding them down the street. As Gloria left, she was asked what she would do the Grade Niners when she got to be a senior

"We'll kill them," she said.

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Each student wishing to bring a car to the college must register his licence number with the administrative office. He is then handed a pamphlet on parking regulations.

The pamphlet informs him that a fine of not more than $300 could be imposed if parking regulations are not obeyed. It reads as follows:

"The first offence may be a warning of the violation. A traffic ticket will be issued to the vehicle involved and the recipient must check with the security guard upon receipt of this ticket.

"All other offences and in some cases the first offence may be subject to the security guard issuing a violation notice from the township of East Whitby.

"In this case, a fine of $5 must be paid to the township office in Columbus within four days of the date of the notice. If voluntary payment of the $5 is not made in the prescribed time, the procedure of the Summary Convictions Act and the procedure and penalties provided in Bylaw 2091 shall apply

"Any person violating Bylaw 2091 shall also be liable to a penalty of not more than $300 exclusive of costs for each offence and his vehicle may be towed away and impounded with all costs being charged to the owner."

Sex is fattening

Sex is fattening.

This thought-provoking statement greets the Toronto commuter as he walks onto the platform on Simcoe Street South to catch the bus for the GO train.

It doesn't take graffiti writers long to sharpen their pencils once a new bus terminal is erected. Just the bare walls of the GO station have been put up and already such statements are scrawled on the cement.

The commuter bus which takes passengers to the GO train station at Pickering is beginning to increase in popularity after one week's operation, according to a GO official.

This Week sent a reporter to the station on Friday to watch several dozen bleary-eyed individuals climb the steps of the shiny new bus and slump into its comfortable seats.

Inadvertently, the commuter service has formed a new catchy slogan for itself. A traffic sign and the GO symbol have been put up one above the other on a post near the parking facilities. A casual glance at the two finds you reading: "No stopping any time — GO".

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FREEZER BEEF
SIDES 63¢ lb
HINDS 75¢ lb
FRONTS 55¢ lb



Beauty on the picket line might be the title of this photograph of striking secretaries outside the offices of the Ontario County Board of Education.

Education secretaries on strike

By Tom Douglas

"Who was it that loaned me this rain hat this morning?"

"I've got my elastic stockings on. It really helps when you have to be on your feet for three hours."

"Then you pre-heat the oven to 450 and bake for about 20 minutes or until the top gets golden brown."

Believe it or not, these are conversations overheard this week on a picket line in Oshawa. John L. Sullivan, long-time labor chieftain in the United States, would perhaps roll over in his grave if he heard them

Or would he? He might actually smile with pride as he looked down from that big union hall in the sky to see some 160 women with picket signs over their shoulders stopping burly truck drivers from crossing their picket lines.

This is what is happening this week as the secretaries of the Ontario County Board of Education are out on strike to back up wage demands in a new two-year contract.

The women walked off their jobs last Wednesday and set up picket lines at the board's administrative office and Central and O'Neill Collegiates. They have received support from maintenance staffs, construction workers and even the students of Central Collegiate.

But the women individually are finding picket duty a lot less glamorous than sitting behind a desk all day

"We're beginning to dread the 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. shift and the 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. shift," said one shivering picketer. "It's getting so cold these days."

Another striker said that with her husband expecting to go on strike at General Motors (she was still uncertain at the time of the interview) they'd begin feeling the pinch rather quickly.

"Actually what it means is that we won't be getting our recreation room this year," she said. "We have money set aside for it, but we delayed building it because we figured a strike was coming. That will keep us going for awhile."

Welfare

She added that some of her friends are planning to apply for welfare even though they have a tidy sum of money put away.

"We're too proud to do that. I suppose if I could change my name I'd do it, but I know too many people that work there and I'd be too proud to ask for help."

Mrs. Hazel Holt, the vice-president of the section of Local 251, Canadian Union of Public Employees which handles board of education secretaries, said she was hopeful the board would be approaching them soon with an offer to talk.

"We had meetings with them and a mediator from the department of labor in Toronto Thursday and Friday, but we told them we weren't prepared to go back to our girls with their offer, so we called it quits."

Mrs. Holt said the board has offered the secretaries a 7½ per cent increase the first year and a seven per cent hike the second year. The women want 10 per cent each year.

"Why should we have to fight tooth and nail when workers all over the province get at least nine per cent every year?" she asked. "At one point, they wanted to give us 4½ per cent and we learned that the cost of living went up by four per cent last year alone."

She said the starting rate for a secretary under the old contract.

TURN TO PAGE 15

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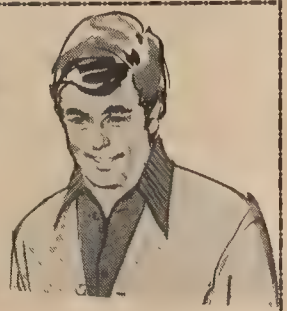
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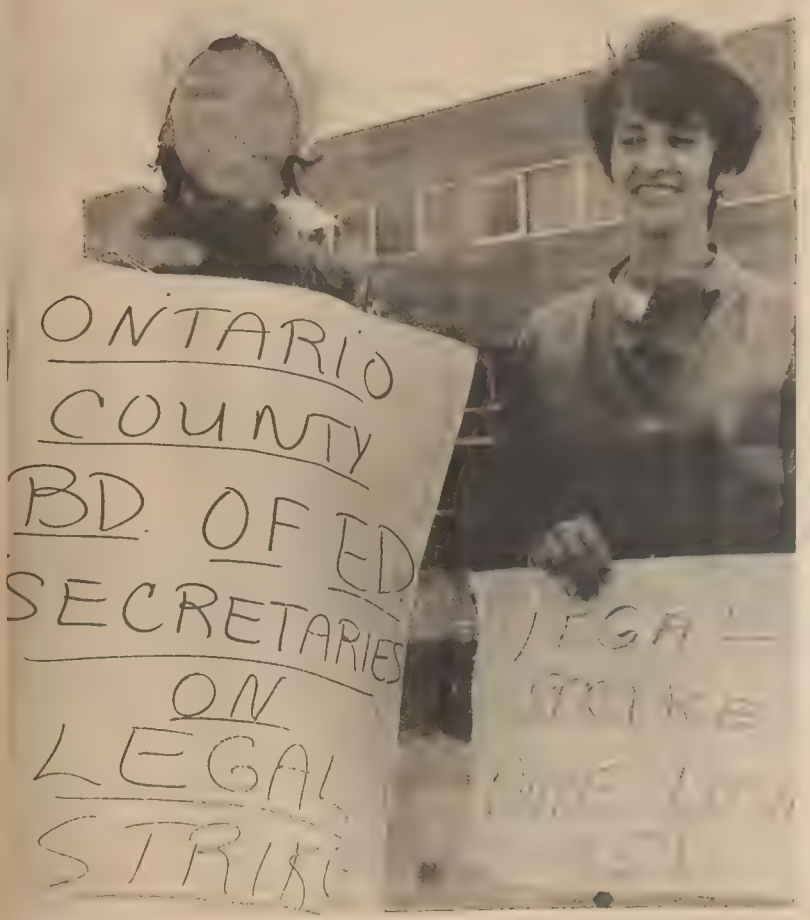
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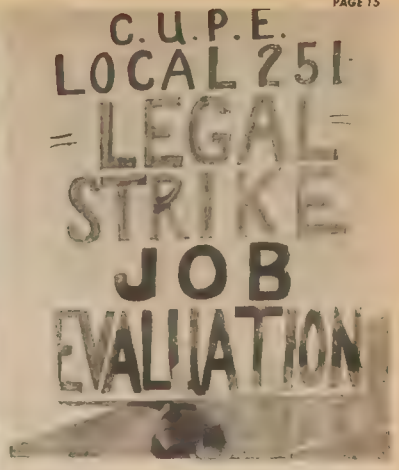
80 KING ST. E. 728-1641



Outside their tent headquarters at the Ontario County Board of Education office, Mrs. Hazel Holt (left), vice-president of Local 251, CUPE, talks to Mrs. Joyce DuBroy (centre) and Karen Butterworth, members of the negotiating committee for the striking board secretaries.



Despite the cold weather and the lack of a pay cheque, Mrs. Sandra Camelon (left) and Mrs. Elma Freitag, members of striking Local 251 and secretaries with the Ontario County Board of Education, manage to smile on the picket line.



FROM PAGE 14

which expired June 30 was $3,585. After three years, the employee would get $5,000

Mrs. Holt said the board was given Local 251's proposals on May 31 and unsuccessful meetings were held June 17 and 30 and July 8

"They then took us to conciliation and the conciliation officer told us he would be submitting a no board report." (Under Ontario labor statutes, this gives the union the legal right to strike after a certain time period has elapsed.)

"We met again August 27 and September 1, but we got offered nowhere near what we wanted. We could have legally gone on strike last Tuesday but we waited until Wednesday

"The board asked us to hold off because we were going to mediation Thursday, but we figured they could have settled this thing a long time ago, so we went ahead with our plans"

Mrs. Holt said she believes the picket lines are having some effect because truckers have refused to bring in shipments and a lot of people who would normally do business with the board aren't crossing the lines

'Administrative people are going in, but they get delayed by us using the tactic of moving back and forth across the entrances," she said.

At this point, one person who is capitalizing on the strike, a local coffee vendor, pulled up in his truck and the women lined up to purchase some of the hot liquid to fortify them for the rest of their shift

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2nd. ANNUAL
UNITED COUNCIL
OF VETERANS
DANCE



SATURDAY SEPT. 26
8:30 till 1:00
$5.00 Per
Couple
POLISH VETERANS CENTRE
STEVENSON RD. N. OSHAWA
MUSIC BY THE STARLIGHTERS.

IF YOU STILL HAVE SOMETHING TO LEARN...

CHANNEL 19 FOR ENTERTAINING EDUCATION

On September 28, television in Ontario changes dramatically. Channel 19, Canada's first station fully devoted to entertaining education, begins broadcasting. For the viewer, it means a new age of learning 'with your feet up.'

Channel 19 is programmed by The Ontario Educational Communications Authority. That is, more than 200 educators, producers, writers, and technicians whose specialty is to make learning a rewarding and enjoyable experience.

Adult education on Channel 19 means a wide range of stimulating programs. For instance, 'Man in Society', 'The Creative Person,' or 'The Great War.' 'Suivez la Piste' is a 25-episode thriller in clear, simple French for those who'd like to brush up on their second language. And if French means cooking to you, you'll enjoy 'The French Chef'. Many of these programs will offer books or pamphlets.

Channel 19's broadcast area is bordered by Oshawa, Hamilton, Newmarket, and St. Catharines.

after hours



Two sculpture shows at McLaughlin

By Paul Bennett, Director

The Fall exhibition season opened last week at the Robert McLaughlin Gallery with the presentation of two sculpture exhibitions. "This Season of Man" and "Medals", both prepared by the Sculptors' Society of Canada.

The main exhibition, "This Season of Man" has just been organized and is having its first viewing in Oshawa. There are forty-nine works in the show ranging from table sized sculptures to free standing floor sized pieces made in a variety of materials including aluminum, bronze, polyester, granite, welded steel, copper, lead, soapstone, wood and marble. There are also thirty-nine drawings and prints with the show done by the sculptors, through these one is able to see the gradual development of an idea before it reaches the finished stage of the works on display in the gallery.

The exhibition "Medals", is in the small gallery. The works are made of bronze and silver and are displayed in four large trays. The making of medals is a subject of renewed interest with artists these days. There is a small group of sculptors in Canada that has been gaining an international reputation in this field. These works, by such artists as Dora De Pedery Hunt, Julius Marosan, August Kopmanis and Andrew Boszin, are in a variety of subjects. Many make a tremendous artistic statement within the small size of the medal.

This year the McLaughlin Gallery is presenting sculpture exhibitions on two separate occasions.

ROM TRUSTEE

The minister of university affairs, Hon. William Davis, announced this week the reappointment of Hugh Pryce-Jones of Whitby to a three year term on the board of trustees of the Royal Ontario Museum, Toronto. Mr. Pryce-Jones has served as a trustee since 1968.

HEARING

A public hearing will be held on an application to rezone industrial land at the southwest corner of Somerville Street and Taunton Road West for development of a shopping centre. The Oshawa planning board made this decision after application was made by developer John Ihnat.

Learn To Fly

Oshawa Flying Club

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OSHAWA AIRPORT

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ADULT ENTERTAINMENT

New MARKS 725-1432

STARTS TODAY CONTINUOUS FROM 6:45

ATTENTION ALL BOYS & GIRLS

OSHAWA NEIGHBORHOOD PARKS

1970-71 HOCKEY & RINGETTE REGISTRATION

DATE: FRIDAY & SATURDAY SEPT. 18th & 19th

TIME: FRIDAY 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. SAT. 10.00 a.m. to 12 noon

PLACE: AT ALL NEIGHBORHOOD PARK CLUBHOUSES

NO REGISTRATION FEES

RINGETTE REGISTRATION: Open to all girls 18 yrs. of age & under as of Dec. 31st. 1970.

HOCKEY REGISTRATION: Open to all mite; novice; pee-wee and bantam aged boys 14 yrs. of age and under as of Dec. 31st. 1970. (Note – proof of age is required for all boys and girls who have not previously registered at neighborhood park.)

FOR FURTHER REGISTRATION INFORMATION, CONTACT THE OSHAWA RECREATION DEPARTMENT, AT 725-1111.



Starts FRIDAY!

CONTINUOUS DAILY FROM 6:30 P.M.
SATURDAY - SUNDAY AT 1:30 - 4:00 6:30 - 9:05

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features

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THURSDAY, FRIDAY, & SATURDAY COME TRY OUR DELICIOUS BUFFET WED., FRI., SAT. & SUN. 5-9 P.M.

GEORGIAN MOTOR HOTEL Thornton & Champlain 723-4693

after hours

Guide to eating out

What and where is Brassbound's Gallery? What does one do at Nepentha? And who is H. Salt, Esq.?

You'll find the answers in the second edition of "The Guide to Eating Out in Ontario," published by the Canadian Restaurant Association. The 96-page booklet will be available, free of charge, to the public next week.

The Guide lists almost 1,000 CRA member restaurants, hotel/motel dining rooms and drive-ins in over 130 Ontario communities.

Listings include type of food served, price ranges, availability of liquor, wines or beer and credit cards accepted. For the family dining-out or travelling, restaurants with specially priced children's menus are noted down.

The 1970 Guide to Eating Out in Ontario is available at Tourist Information Centres, border crossing points and CRA branches.

Veterans ball on Saturday

The Oshawa chapter of the United Council of Veterans Associations will hold their second annual ball on Saturday, September 26, at the Polish Veterans Hall on Stevenson Rd. North.

The committee, under the chairmanship of Harry Wood of the Canadian Corps, is completing arrangements for the gala event. Music will be supplied by the "Starliners."

GALLERY HOURS ARE:

Monday to Friday	12 — 5 p.m.
Evenings	7 — 9 p.m.
Saturday	10 — 5 p.m.
Sunday	12 — 5 p.m.

WHAT IS $AVE MORE?

NEED PROJECTOR RENTALS

See the experts at OSHAWA CAMERA CENTRE LTD. Oshawa Shopping Centre

Automated bacon comes to breakfast

Newest electric appliance alongside the toaster and the percolator at the breakfast table, according to Hardware Merchandising magazine, is one designed to make frying bacon as easy as making toast — clean, automatic and done to individual taste.

Canadian Westinghouse says its new "Baconer" eliminates spattering or accumulation of hot grease. The bacon slices, up to seven or eight per frying, are draped over the Teflon non-stick cooking surface of the gadget and cook automatically to any desired crispness — determined by pre-setting an automatic dial. The bacon fat drains off into a separate grease tray. When your bacon is done, the appliance shuts off automatically.

GENOSHA HOTEL
this week in
Harry's Hideaway



THE COUNTS

sensational
Rock Group and Comedy

ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY & SAT. AFTERNOON

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TWO GREAT ATTRACTIONS:

Your Favourite Gal
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Whitby Hotel



JOIN the Sound's of the SEVENTIES
with
THE KATCH
-direct from
Granny's in Toronto
GOLD RUSH INN
CENTRAL HOTEL

5 SHOWS NIGHTLY 5
SATURDAY MATINEE

Cable TV this week



By James Sabyan

During the early days of the war I can clearly remember my uncle from the States motoring up from the booming Metropolis of New York to visit and go fishing. Arriving in what was at that time a snazzy straight eight Buick he typified the rich American or at least the well equipped Yank who was bulging with all the modern comforts of the early forties. Of all the luxury items he had packed in the car the most fascinating to me was a large black box with a shiny tube poking out a glassy eye

This mystifying black box was an Eastman Kodak movie camera and it weighed close to 10 pounds. And every where he went Uncle Gene would produce the mechanical marvel and with shirrs and clicks record the events. But since these were the war years the films are in black and white only

To this day those 30 year old films still come out on a Saturday night when the family gets together and prancing along in 16 mm is none other than yours truly with long flowing golden locks. Not only do I get a big kick out of this flick by my own offspring howl with delight everytime they see it.

Of course in the forties the expensive 16mm movie film was about the only thing around, after the war 8mm came out for home movies and now its super 8. What is lacking in home movies is sound, many film fanciers have expressed a longing to not only catch junior on the bear skin in a photo image but to get all the thrilling goo, goo's and other assorted noises that the tiny people emit. It can be done on movie film but it's complicated and expensive, a small tape recorder must be syncronized to the lip movements of the film being shown.

"If only," the home movie fan would say, "we could have a simple method of putting sound on those home movies without fuss or bother."

Well it can be done and very easily. Both the Sony Corporation and Ampex, large manufacturers of video equipment have come up with the solution that should fill the bill. It's a small hand held camera and portable video tape recorder that records both picture and sound. Both of these units weigh under 12 pounds and can film continuously for 30 minutes and what's really unique is instant play back. A simple connecting cable lets you watch this on the home tv set complete with sound. I tried one of these units out the other day and with the zoom lens and built in microphone I picked up a helicopter two miles away very clearly and the sound was excellent. The Sony is a reel to reel recorder while the Ampex uses a cartridge. Each machine is fully automated and adjusts sound and picture levels almost perfectly

PROGRAM

WEDNESDAY:

TWILIGHT OF AN ERA	5:00
MODERN DRIVING	5:30
NEWS, SPORTS KWEATHER	6:00
SHORT FILM	6:20
THIS WEEK	6:30
MEMORIES AND PREDICTIONS	7:00
NORTH WEST PASSAGE	7:30

THURSDAY:

EARLY AND LATER JOURNEYS OF STEFENSON	5:00
NEWS, SPORTS, WEATHER	6:00
STOCK MARKET REPORT	6:20
FOUR RELIGIONS	6:30
MODERN DRIVING	7:30

FRIDAY:

TRAVEL WITH HANS	5:00
THIS WEEK	5:30
NEWS, SPORTS, WEATHER	6:00
FILM	6:20
COUNTRY AND WESTERN TIME	6:30
EARLY AND LATER JOURNEYS OF STEFENSON	7:00

MONDAY:

TWILIGHT OF AN ERA N.F.B.	5:00
MEMORIES & PREDICTIONS	5:30
NEWS, SPORTS, WEATHER & BOWMANVILLE REPORTS	6:00
MUSIC TIME	6:30
FOUR RELIGIONS	7:00

TUESDAY:

NEVER A BACKWARD STEP	5:00
NEWS, SPORTS, WEATHER	6:00
BLADES & BRASS	6:20
TRAVEL WITH HANS	6:30
"A" IS FOR ARCHITECTURE	7:00
EVERY SECOND CAR	7:30

CHANNEL 8

St. John Ambulance

Jerusalem Mosport have something in common

You'll find them wherever the action is. . .wherever a sports event, parade or fair is likely to draw a large crowd.

A good number of them attended the recent rock festival "Strawberry Fields" at Mosport.

Swingers?

No, members of the old and honorable St. John Ambulance Brigade, on hand not for their own entertainment but to provide first aid and emergency medical assistance wherever required.

The organization traces kinship to the Knights Hospitalers of the 11th Century who established a hospital for ill or infirm pilgrims in Jerusalem. Because physical protection was necessary, the Hospitalers, sometimes called Knights of St. John, became known equally for their military prowess as their hospital work. Though the order suffered severe harrassment in many countries of the world during the intervening nine centuries, some of the military influence as well as the charitable medical work has survived.

LIKE MILITARY

"That's partly why they like to involve military people", says Steve Wotton, former Commanding Officer of the Ontario Regiment, now Emergency Measures Co-ordinator for Ontario County as well as Chairman of the Oshawa Branch of St. John Ambulance. And that is why you'll find a number of military men among the society's administration. Lieutenant Colonel Wotton has been involved in the work for the past 20 years.

"The Brigade needs accommodation and equipment similar to that of an army field hospital", he says, and a further bond is the fact that the army relies on the St. John Ambulance Society for their first-aid instruction. In the event of a serious emergency, the Brigade would be prepared to co-operate with army personnel to the fullest extent.

But the St. John Ambulance Society doesn't sit around waiting for a major disaster to happen. They are constantly being requested for duty somewhere in the area, at the Centennial Pool where the Central Ontario Amateur Swim Competition was recently held, at picnics, fairs, Miles for Millions (where they supplied great quantities of free ointment for sore feet)

"Our people are on duty round the clock", says Lieutenant-Colonel Wotton. They maintain a permanent first aid room at the Oshawa Auditorium and are always on hand for hockey games, no matter how odd the hour when ice time is available.

TRAINING

Members of the Brigade are thoroughly trained in first-aid and home-nursing by qualified doctors and nurses many of them from among their own ranks. Their duty in the field is to make first contact with the ill or injured, apply necessary emergency first-aid and move them to a place where they can receive professional help.

At the Mosport Rock Festival their job was chiefly acting as casualty collecting units, bringing to the medical tents drug victims and young people suffering from sunstroke or other injuries.

The uniformed, active duty group of the Society contains four divisions, one ambulance, one nursing, one cadet ambulance and one cadet nursing with a total of 77 volunteers. The administration branch which handles general administration and public education is made up of 30 local businessmen who give their time freely to the association.

AT SCHOOLS

Public education receives particular emphasis with professional instruction available to anyone who asks for it at a very nominal charge. In recent years the Society has offered first-aid classes at night school and to enrichment classes in day school while training classes have always been in demand for Boy Scouts and Girl Guides. The Society advertises its educational services in the papers and through Board of Education publications. Anyone wishing youth instruction has only to contact the St. John Ambulance Society. Last year 198 adults were trained in first-aid and home nursing, and 129 youth in first-aid.

Both Oshawa and Whitby Associations are assisted by the Oshawa-Whitby United Appeal, but money is a constant problem.

Uniforms must be purchased for brigade members as it would be asking too much of volunteers to pay for their own when they are already giving many hours of valuable time. General Motors generously helped out last year by providing replacements for worn out tunics and trousers.

SNOWMOBILE

Other expenses arise as patterns of recreation change and the Society must meet new requirements. For instance, last year a snowmobile and trailer were equipped for treating and transporting injury victims in remote areas. This meant that the operators and attendants with the vehicle must be properly geared in snowsuits, helmets, mittens and special boots if they are to function efficiently in the cold.

The great interest in snowmobiles and snowmobile racing has made it necessary to plan for a mobile treatment centre. The traditional tent which used to serve as a field hospital just isn't good enough in winter weather when the victim is likely to be suffering from shock and require a warm atmosphere. A properly equipped and insulated mobile treatment centre will be very expensive, and at present nobody is quite certain how the money can be raised. . .but the need is there.

Wotton says the Brigade tries to cover all events where Oshawa people may be present, even if they take place outside of Oshawa. An example of this is the horse racing at Orono and the Santa Claus parade in Bowmanville.

Whitby's Society co-operates in covering such events and on occasion lends its ambulance to supplement the two owned by the Oshawa branch. Sometimes the organization sponsoring an event will present a cheque for the services of the Brigade and these are always appreciated.

INVESTMENT

"Donations to the St. John Ambulance are an excellent dollars and cents investment for the community", says Wotton in a masterpiece of understatement. In

TURN TO PAGE 23

H.G. ROUGHLEY
INSURANCE
is pleased to express their gratitude to their many valued clients as they celebrate their
—25TH ANNIVERSARY—
SEPTEMBER 1970

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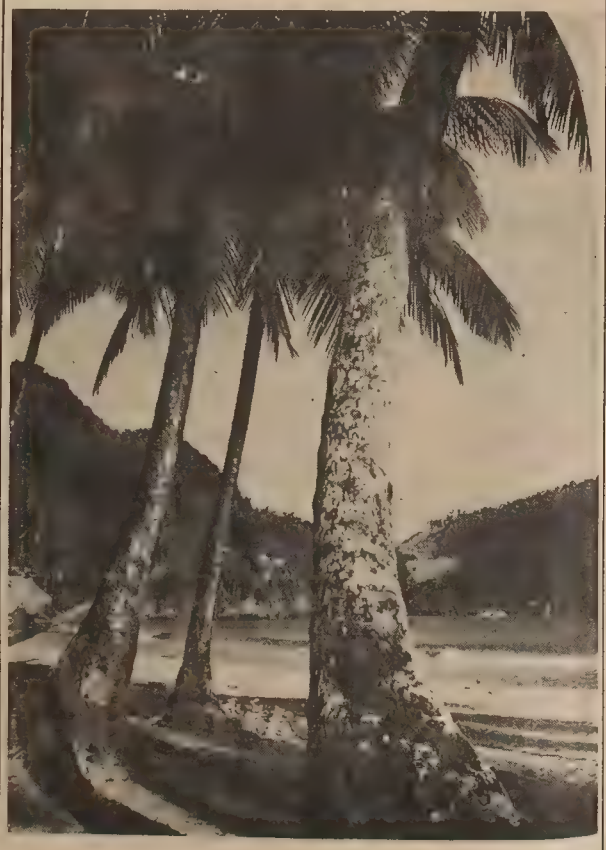
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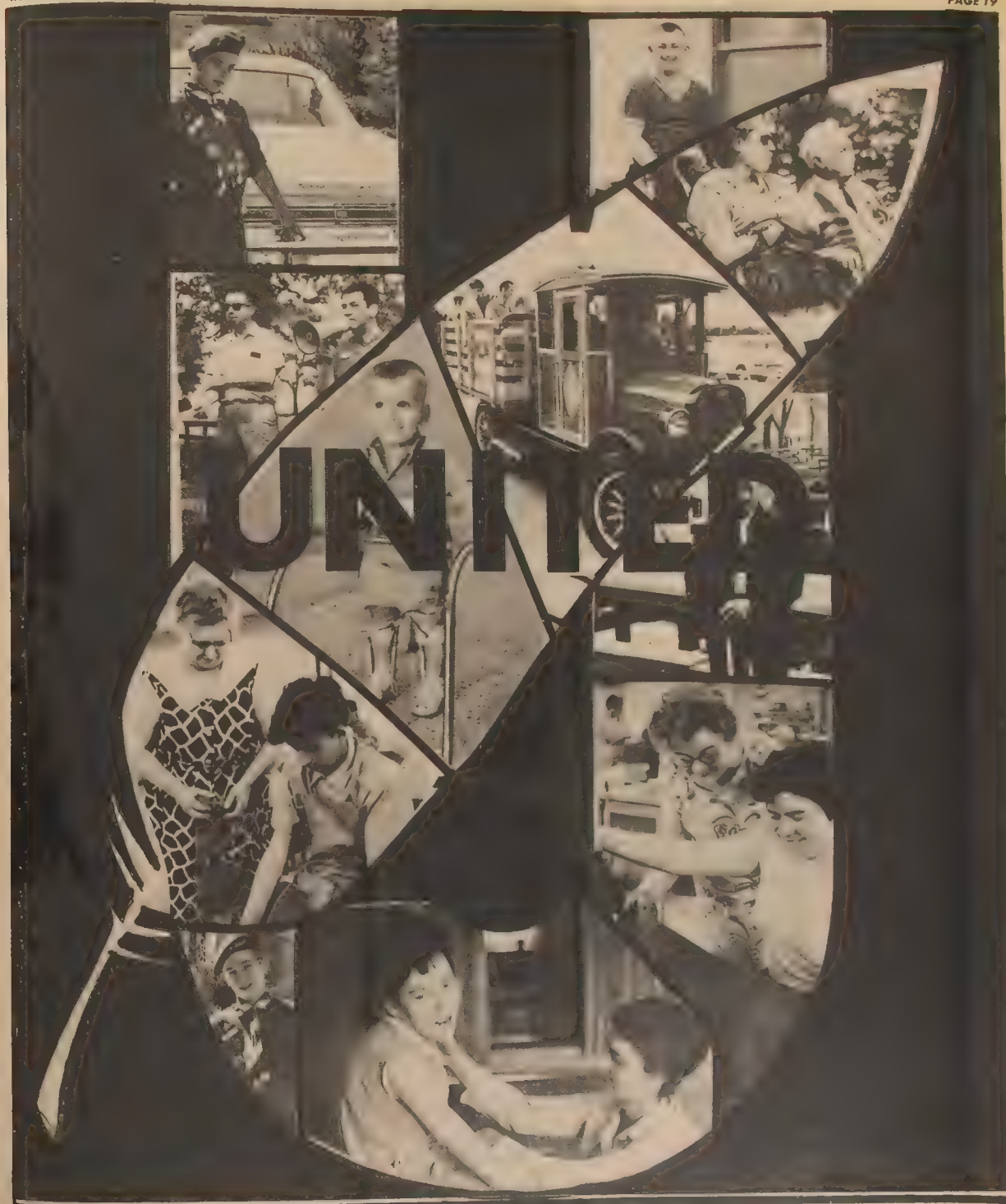
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LAST YEAR, MORE THAN

2,000

VOLUNTEER WORKERS GAVE A TOTAL OF

123,565 HOURS

to assist the agencies supported by the Oshawa-Whitby United Appeal. You may not have time to do volunteer work but you can let your dollars work instead. Give generously when the United Appeal canvasser calls on you.

Oshawa-Whitby United Appeal, Who needs it?

Everybody, that's who!
Because United Appeal benefits everybody, no matter what their economic level.

Take Health. Multiple Sclerosis can strike even a wealthy person. Arthritis and Rheumatism research benefits those who can afford expensive treatment as much as those on Welfare.

Think about Family and Child Care. Mental Retardation or crippling illnesses can affect any family.

Youth Training, Y.W.C.A. Navy League? They're for everybody, regardless of race, creed, colour or size of pocket book.
Welfare? The need for assistance for the less fortunate grows greater every year.

SO WHO NEEDS UNITED APPEAL?
YOU DO!

Even if you never need a specific agency, mabey you need the emotional exercise of reaching out to help someone else. Try it.

GET INVOLVED

Total involvement

Total Involvement is the theme of the Oshawa-Whitby United Appeal this year. That means we need the help of everybody to reach our objective of $456,589.00 for 1971. For the first time in the Oshawa-Whitby area a residential door-to-door United Appeal canvass will be carried out, as well as the usual canvass of businesses and industry. Please don't say: "We give at work". Give something at home too, no matter how little. Total involvement means everyone caring and sharing. Get involved.





My husband gives at work!

Isn't that fine. Aren't you lucky to have a husband with a job. Isn't it great that he can afford to be generous and help someone else?

But how about you? Wouldn't you feel a little more involved if you made a gift of your own? It doesn't have to be a lot. Pennies, nickles and dimes add up if everybody gives.

Think about it. Wouldn't you LIKE to give something on your own because you're thankful for a husband with a job, for never having to depend on a welfare cheque, for not having to send your child to the Crippled Children's Centre?

So your husband gives at work? Great?
What are YOU going to give, at home, when the canvasser calls?

ORGANIZATION

1. Oshawa-Whitby United Appeal is an incorporated Charitable Company, operating under a Charter granted by the Government of the Province of Ontario.
2. Management of the Company is the responsibility of a Board of Directors.
3. By terms of our Charter there are 16 Directors. These Directors are elected for a term of three years on a rotating basis at the Annual Meeting.
4. Each Director serves on a voluntary basis and under the terms of our Charter is not permitted to receive any compensation for his services rendered to the United Appeal.
5. The Headquarters of the Oshawa-Whitby United Appeal is located at 52 Simcoe St. South, Oshawa.

STAFF

1. There are three employees located in the Headquarters office, one volunteer Typist, plus one Secretary and one Manager who receive compensation.
2. Total compensation paid for 1969 amounted to $14,575.00.
3. Total estimated cost of maintaining Headquarters office including rent, heat, telephone, stationery, postage, printing, etc. $5,000.00.

CAMPAIGN COSTS

1. Estimated cost of 1970 Campaign including promotional material, publicity, postage, films, slides, etc., $5,000.00.

UNITED



Have you Heard the rumor?

Directors and volunteers of the Oshawa-Whitby United Appeal are well rewarded for the meetings they attend and the work they do! It's true!

They're rewarded by the nice warm feeling of satisfaction that comes from knowing they're helping improve our community's Family and Child Care, Health, Welfare, Youth Training and Development. . That's all!

Only satisfaction. No money . . . it all goes to the United Appeal. No expensive entertainment. Just the knowledge that they're involved with their community, making Oshawa and Whitby better and happier places to live.

SPREAD THE RUMOUR! GET INVOLVED!

AGENCY FISCAL PROGRAM -1971

AGENCY	TOTAL COST OF OPERATING AGENCY	NO. OF PAID EMPLOYEES	TOTAL WAGES & SALARIES	AM'T. REQ'D FROM UNITED APPEAL	TENTATIVE UN. APPEAL ALLOCATION	% OF CAMPAIGN OBJECTIVE	(1) AM'T. TO BE RAISED FROM OTHER SOURCES	(2) AMOUNT PAID TO NAT. HDQTRS.
AJAX/WHITBY/PICKERING ASSOC. FOR RETARDED CHILDREN	$ 36,435.00	2 full time 3 part time	$15,129.60	$ 8,634.00	$ 4,000.00	.88	$ 32,435.00	$ 550.00
BIG BROTHERS ASSOCIATION	13,795.00	2 part time	9,500.00	13,795.00	6,000.00	1.31	7,795.00	270.00
BOY SCOUTS "OSHAWA"	87,796.00	4 full time 34 part time	33,200.00	48,346.00	45,000.00	9.85	42,796.00	
CANADIAN ARTHRITIS & RHEUMATISM SOCIETY*				11,895.00	6,500.00	1.42		
CANADIAN MENTAL HEALTH ASSOC.	23,070.00	2 full time 1 part time	12,000.00	16,570.00	13,500.00	2.95	9,570.00	4,200.00
CANADIAN NATIONAL INST. FOR THE BLIND	14,573.00			19,554.00	13,000.00	2.84	1,573.00	
CANADIAN RED CROSS SOCIETY	128,700.00	1 full time	4,175.00	53,200.00	50,000.00	10.95	78,700.00	
CHRISTMAS CHEER FUND	7,400.00			6,500.00	6,000.00	1.31	1,400.00	
EAST WHITBY SOCIAL & WELFARE ASSOCIATION	190.00			190.00	190.00	.04		
GIRL GUIDES "OSHAWA"	15,932.50	2 part time	1,380.00	9,833.00	9,025.00	1.97	6,907.50	
JOHN HOWARD SOCIETY	2,100.00			2,100.00	1,425.00	.31	675.00	800.00
MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS SOCIETY *				1,500.00	1,000.00	.21		
NAVY LEAGUE "OSHAWA"	5,507.80	1 part time	480.00	5,500.00	2,500.00	.54	3,007.00	652.80
OSHAWA MEN'S HOSTEL	33,335.00	6 full time	20,335.00	8,000.00	5,500.00	1.20	27,835.00	
OSHAWA & DISTRICT ASSOC. FOR RETARDED CHILDREN	30,651.84	4 full time	21,500.00	16,772.00	7,000.00	1.53	23,651.84	1,000.00
REHABILITATION FOUNDATION *				10,910.00	7,000.00	1.53		
SOCIAL PLANNING COUNCIL OF OSHAWA	$10,900.00	2 full time	9,000.00	7,000.00	1,500.00	.32	9,400.00	50.00
ST. JOHN AMBULANCE SOCIETY	13,795.77			9,225.00	8,250.00	1.80	5,545.77	2,028.00
SALVATION ARMY	31,200.00	4 full time	7,635.00	30,000.00	30,000.00	6.57	1,200.00	
VICTORIAN ORDER OF NURSES	68,750.00	9 full time	52,430.00	16,500.00	6,750.00	1.47	62,000.00	2,000.00
SIMCOE HALL SETTLEMENT HOUSE	85,921.00	15full time	57,181.00	82,138.00	75,000.00	16.43	10,921.00	700.00
CRIPPLED CHILDREN'S SCHOOL AND CLINIC	160,840.00	19 full time	99,853.00	27,877.00	19,000.00	4.16	141,840.00	1,450.00
BOY'S CLUB	102,110.00	20 full time	65,410.00	53,610.00	30,000.00	8.32	64,110.00	3,185.00
Y.M.C.A. WHITBY	59,250.00	4 full time	27,000.00	25,400.00	22,000.00	4.82	27,250.00	2,449.00
Y.W.C.A. OSHAWA	119,451.00	21 full time	82,536.00	44,171.00	41,000.00	8.97	78,450.00	
CANADIAN COMMUNITY FUNDS AND COUNCILS				2,449.00	2,449.00	.53		
ADMINISTRATION	20,000.00	2 full time	14,794.00	20,000.00	20,000.00	4.38		
CAMPAIGN EXPENSES	15,000.00			15,000.00	15,000.00	3.28		
TOTALS	$1,086,703.91	115 full time 43 part time	533,538.60	566,669.00	456,589.00	100%	637,063.91	19,334.00

(1) These additional funds in many instances are raised by the Agency for services rendered and or by grants from various levels of government and other benefactors.
(2) Monies paid to National Headquarters is for affiliation or membership dues.
* Monies dispersed to these National Agencies is spent on treatment and assisting handicapped citizens in this area.



Get Involved

YOUR FAIR SHARE . . .



Some volunteer workers devote many hours each week to working with the various agencies of the Oshawa-Whitby United Appeal. Maybe you can't spare the time, but how about the equivalent value of 15 minutes of your time? Money works too! This year, pledge your fair share to United Appeal. Give the value of 15 minutes per week!





Oshawa NASC

More ice time brings hockey, ringette expansion

This weekend, the Oshawa Neighbourhood Associations' Sports Committee will hold its registration night and day for all boys and girls in Oshawa, who want to play ringette or hockey during the 1970-71 winter season

Registration periods for all boys and girls will be Friday, between 7 and 9 p.m. and Saturday, between 10 a.m. and 12 noon at all Neighbourhood Park clubhouses. There will be no registration fee for either ringette or hockey.

The Oshawa Neighbourhood Associations' Sports Committee or the "Oshawa NASC" as it is commonly known is a year-round minor sports organization, which programs softball, soccer, hockey and ringette throughout the year for well over 3000 children. The organization has countless number of dedicated volunteer workers who devote thousands of hours of volunteer work to bring minor sports to an ever increasing number of boys and girls. It is one of the oldest minor sport organizations in the city.

Oshawa has been systematically divided into over 22 Neighbourhood Park areas, out of which areas, minor teams are formed to entered into each various NASC minor sport activity. Within each area of the City volunteers come forth on each minor team, organized in that area. Each Neighbourhood Park has an elected Sports Chairman, who directs with the help of his fellow volunteer workers, the minor sports teams to see that these are organized for entry into the NASC minor sports programs.

Each Neighbourhood Park has an elected Sports Chairman, who directs, with the help of his fellow volunteer workers, the minor sports teams to see that these are organized for entry into the NASC minor sports programs

The Oshawa Neighbourhood Associations' Sports Committee consists of the 22 or more elected Sports Chairmen from the Neighbourhood Parks in the City of Oshawa executive to co-ordinate the various minor league activities throughout the year.

The Oshawa NASC is involved throughout the year with a large number of youngsters, and once again, although the minor softball and soccer programs are not yet completed, the Oshawa NASC is now organizing its winter programs for both hockey and ringette.

Last year the NASC had 69 hockey teams with well over 1200 boys playing hockey in three different age classifications: in addition there were a dozen girls' ringette teams with close to 200 girls participating in the ringette league

This year, the Oshawa Neighbourhood Associations' Sports Committee foresees a tremendous expansion in both its hockey and ringette activities, as registration day approaches

For the past number of years, both the hockey and ringette have suffered as a result of lack of ice time In its efforts to provide as much recreation as possible for all boys and girls living in the City of Oshawa, the NASC has had to secure ice time outside the City, because it had only 22 hours of ice time in which

TURN TO PAGE 24

St. John

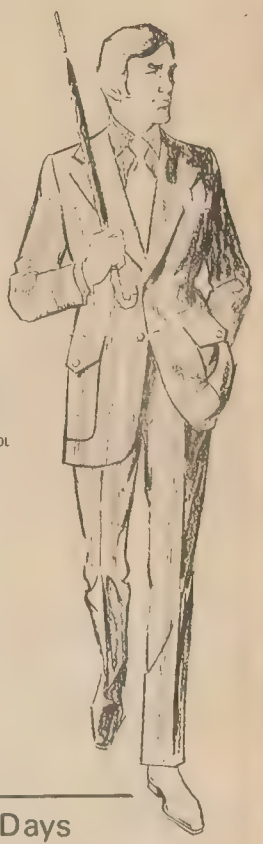
FROM PAGE 18

1969, No. 435 (General Motors) Division worked 4090 hours, handling 1575 casualties and travelling 4000 miles. Premising that an average wage is $3. per hour, this means that services worth $12,270 were given to the community without charge.

Nine hundred years ago some public-minded person saw the need for free emergency medical services, and the need still exists. Pilgrims to Jerusalem and hippies heading for the Strawberry Fields have in common the need for a helping hand when injury or illness occurs. The "Most Venerable Order of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem", better known as the St. John Ambulance Association is still in there, doing the job.

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Downtown Oshawa

See big expansion in hockey, ringette season

FROM PAGE 23

to program its activities in the City of Oshawa for well over 1000 hockey and ringette players. Also in the past few years, the youngest hockey age classification league "Mite" played its league games on half-ice to economize on the ice time

A major rule for hockey players is "that all hockey players must play for one team and one league only. "This rule was instituted three years ago by the Oshawa NASC. As a result of this more hockey is created for more boys. A great many youngsters who may not have had chance to play hockey, because some boys, who participate on two or three different teams have been given a chance to play hockey

The Oshawa NASC now has accumulated a total of 60 hours of ice time in Oshawa with which it hopes to bring to an end the trips to out-of-town arenas for hockey and ringette league games.

As a direct result of the added ice time, the hockey and definitely the ringette program, which have held back their expansion due to the lack of ice time may now expand.

The Oshawa NASC 1969-70 hockey leagues saw a large expansion in the 10 and under age groupings with a total 47 teams, and thus it is likely, that this expansion will continue into the other age categories. Also, for the forth-coming 1970-71 hockey seasons, the Oshawa NASC hockey program will see the expansion into "BANTAM" hockey for boys 14 years and under as of December 31st, 1970.

For this weekend's registration no fee is required, however, proof of age will be required from all boys and girls, who have not played in an Oshawa NASC minor league before.

For further information on NASC 1970-71 hockey or ringette registration contact the Oshawa Recreation Department at 725-1111.

Any adults, who wish to volunteer as coaches or game officials may do so at any Neighbourhood Park clubhouse this weekend.

Legionaires get split on weekend

It just doesn't pay to get ahead of Oshawa's Senior Legionaires. They took it on the chin Saturday night from Welland Santo's by a score of 9 to 4; down in the Canal City. Sunday at home, they weathered a first inning nightmare before coming back to win by an 8 to 4 count.

The locals came rather flat Saturday, at Welland's Burgar Park in the opener of their Ontario Baseball Association Intermediate "A Major" finals. Starting southpaw Dave Hecimovitch appeared to have the Oshawa batters mesmerized as his control was near letter perfect. Although he allowed eight scattered hits throughout the contest, Oshawa could not get enough together for the big rally.

The story of the ball game was the seven walks issued to Welland by starting pitcher John Fair. The young righthander who has had only three starts this season, had control problems throughout the contest and was replaced by Dave Whitely in the sixth with the score 8-1. Oshawa came back with three in the seventh, but it was just not enough

It looked like the same thing at Kinsmen on Sunday. The Legion boys gave up three runs on two hits, two errors and a walk in the first inning and it was the bottom of the third before they finally put a man on base.

Welland picked up their final run of the day in the top of the fourth and the rest of the way it was all Oshawa. The homesters cut Welland's margin to 4-2 in the bottom of the fourth, went ahead in the sixth and added three insurance runs in the seventh.

After a shaky start Legionaire's tough young righthander, Gary Carroll took control and handled the Welland crew with ease the rest of the game.

Ted "Preem" Whitely had a good weekend, having five solid hits in the two games while Ken Toffan had three. Bob Reid, Tony Jones, Ted Lutton and Pat Watters all hit key blows over the weekend.

The series now moves back to Welland for the third game next Saturday night and the fourth will be played Sunday at Kinsmen Stadium at 1:00 p.m. Oshawa won the toss for the fifth and deciding game, which if necessary, will be played here in the Motor City.

Quality Fuels edge out Brockville

Oshawa Quality Fuels' Don Calder hooked up with Brockville's Roger Hodgkinson in a 3 game pitcher's duel which produced only three runs in 32 innings. This series was the quarter-finals of the O.A.S.A. "Industrial A" playdowns

The Fuelmen won 1 to 0 in the opener at home in 13 innings as Calder fanned 28 Brockville batters while Hodgkinson sent 21 men down swinging. The second game in Brockville was just the reverse as the easterners got the lone run with big Hodgkinson striking out 26 batters to Calders' 15.

The stage was set for last Thursday's final game in the eastern city, and again it was a one-run ballgame. Oshawa's Calder got the win as he and Hodgkinson claimed 17 strikeouts apiece.

Quality Fuels now go against a Toronto team, still unnamed at press time but are assured of a home game Thursday evening. Game time will be 8:15 pm at Alexander Park

Manager Gary Dodsworth and coach Bob McClimond have put together a strong aggregation of local softball talent and should have an excellent chance of bringing home another O.A.S.A. title to the city.

SHORTS

AUDITORIUM AID

The Oshawa board of control has approved a request by the Civic Auditorium citizens' committee to pay for sewer connections for phase three of the complex. Committee chairman E.R.S. McLaughlin told the board that the $7,000 would permit the lighting of sports practice fields at the site.

INVESTIGATION

An investigation is being carried out into the death last week of Raymond Stewart Donnelly, 17, of Oshawa, a vacationing student from Moncton, N.B. Donnelly was killed at Stokely - Van Camp of Canada Limited Sept. 8.

CONSULTANT

An organization called Technical Services Council may be hired to help recruit technical staff for the city of Oshawa.

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OMS yes price **$3998**

New list 4825

1970 Monte Carlo

shade light w/s, remote mirror, 3 speed automatic transmission, power steering, w/walls, radio, auxiliary lighting group, power discs, front brakes. (less than 100 miles)

Lic. P42334

OMS yes price **$3574**

New list 4295.

1970 Monte Carlo

remote control mirror, 3 speed automatic, transmission, power steering, power disc front brakes, w/walls, radio, (less than 100 miles)

Lic. P42330

OMS yes price **$3534**

New list 4235.

ONTARIO MOTOR SALES

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by jim bishop

A big tip of the cap should be in line for members of the Royal Canadian Legion Sports Committee, and to the hard-working executive of the Oshawa Baseball Association.

Legion Branch 43 now directly sponsors 24 baseball teams in Oshawa, with age range going from Tyke (8-10) right through Junior (under 21 years of age) and the Oshawa Senior Legionaires (over 21)

Jim Lutton is president of the Association, which is responsible for all 24 clubs. A conservative estimate of the cost of this programme would probably be between four and six thousand dollars. According to Jim Lutton, co-operation between his executive and the legion is nothing short of fantastic.

Baseball folks in the Motor City are looking to the Senior Legionaires to bring home the Ontario Baseball Association championship of their division this year

Baseball has made a tremendous resurgence in popularity of late, in the province. This upswing may be due to the great success of the amazing Montreal Expos. In fact, right here in Oshawa, plans are being made to improve the caliber of the sport. Local baseball men feel that since no provision was made at the Civic Auditorium Complex for baseball, Kinsmen Stadium should be turned into a strictly Baseball Park. At the moment, the city and district soccer teams have use of the park four nights a week and facilities at Alexander Park are bad

How rapidly the sports seasons change! We now have hockey overlapping ball and lacrosse in the spring AND the fall. Football overlaps all three sports.

Speaking of hockey, the ice is now in most rinks, and all area teams are now making preparations to get back into the thick of things.

Oakland Seals and the Oshawa Generals both opened training camps on the weekend and it looks as if the Bay Area fans could have more to cheer about this season. Likewise, the Generals have a strong combination of "Junior A" veterans and good solid rookies at their camp and could be a real power again in the O.H.A. circuit.

Local industrial leagues are starting to prep for another shinny season and we hope to feature up-to-date news on these teams.

The high school football schedule gets underway this weekend, so watch these pages for game reports

We noticed a lot of smiles on the faces of Argo fans around town the last few days. Could this really be the year?

ROOMMATES BY COMPUTER

The on-campus computer system for matching roommates at the University of Waterloo in southwestern Ontario has resulted in 50 per cent fewer roommate change requests in its first year of operation, according to a report in Canadian University & College magazine.

The computer system, which was developed by three Waterloo graduate students and operated by the university's computer centre, was used to match roommates in a 480-room residence accommodating 960 students.

Compatible roommates (of the same sex – male) were selected by the computer on the basis of a questionnaire sent out to all applicants for accommodation. The questionnaire is also being sent to students returning to the residence this fall.



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SPORTS

Stewart is College athletic director

Dave Stewart of Brockville has been appointed Athletic Co-ordinator of Durham College. He started his new job Monday.

A graduate of Algonquin College, Ottawa and Thousand Islands Collegiate of Brockville, Stewart has just finished a summer as Recreation director at Prescott, Ont.

Stewart played four years of senior basketball and football in Brockville and was a member of the Algonquin College varsity basketball team which won the 1968 OCAA championship. He has coached minor hockey and baseball in Brockville for a number of years.

Stewart said Durham will have a well-diversified varsity and intramural program. The varsity will compete in hockey, basketball and football. The schedule will include games against St. Lawrence of Kingston and Cornwall, Algonquin of Ottawa, Fanshaw of London, St. Clair of Windsor, Mohawk of Hamilton and Scarboro Centennial.

Stewart said that he will be working with the Student Athletic Committee at Durham to organize an intra-mural program that he hopes will satisfy the student body.

Moss to enter new kind of race

Former Grand Prix racing car champion, Stirling Moss, will compete in North America for the first time since his retirement by driving a family sedan in Canada's newest motorsport road event, the Canadian BP Economy Run, in October, he announced on a visit to Oshawa.

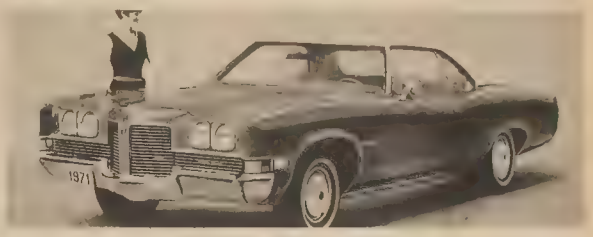
Moss' Toyota Corolla 1200 will be one of up to 100 cars competing in the 1,400-mile gas mileage contest to be organized by Toronto's British Empire Motor Club. Others will include North America's new sub-compacts, General Motors' Vega and Ford's Pinto, and imports from France, Britain, Germany, Italy, Sweden and Japan. Larger domestic automobiles will also be entered.

The event will determine the optimum fuel consumption of cars with different engine sizes under ordinary driving conditions. Competitors' cars will be fuelled with BP gasoline blended to their engine requirements from the company's service stations. The overall and class winners will be those who achieve the most miles per gallon relative to the weight of the car.

The exact route ot the run is being kept secret until the start. However, it will cover varied major and minor roads in Ontario and Quebec with major control points in Toronto (start and finish), Orillia, Pembroke, Montreal, Ottawa, Kingston and Peterborough. Early starting positions for entries received by September 3 will be drawn by the organizers on that date. All entires close October 2.



A completely restyled Buick "Riviera", a new body style on all regular size Buicks, refinements on all intermediate size models and across-the-board adoption of closed combustion exhaust and new vapor emission control systems on all 1971 model Buicks have been announced. Shown here is Buick's distinctive new Riviera.



Graceful styling and engineering refinements highlight Pontiac's completely redesigned 1971 Parisienne Brougham. This series offers a variety of five engines ranging from the standard 250 horsepower 350 cubic-inch V-8 with a manual transmission to a 455 four-barrel that produces 325 horsepower. All use regular fuel. Styling features include an eye-catching wide horizontal grille that is protected by a ding-resistant tough Endurex center, a new one-piece front bumper and special paint stripes on the crowns of the front fenders and rear quarter panels. The Parisienne Brougham is available as a two-door hardtop, four-door hardtop and four-door sedan.



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Here and there

Who owns the bank

Ninety-three per cent of the 175,000 shareholders of Canada's chartered banks are Canadian residents and they own more than 84 per cent of outstanding stock, according to latest estimates of The Canadian Bankers' Association. The latest issue of the C.B.A. Bulletin, "Bank Stock: Home-Owned and Widely-Held", says that of 59,793 bank shareholders registered in 1949, some 45,000, or 76.11 per cent, were Canadian-resident. At the end of 1969, over 161,000 Canadians held bank stock, representing 93.09 per cent of the total of 173,466.

HOW TO SPOT SUSPECT

A new invention can provide police with a "photograph" of any wanted man from a "memory bank" of 81 pairs of eyes, 70 noses, 86 mouths and an assortment of foreheads, cheek outlines, moustaches, beards and spectacles. "Photofit" is a new system which employs a process of building up the face with actual photos of varying facial features, combinations of which can produce a total of 5,400,000,000 (5.4 billion) different faces. Invented in Britain, it costs about $225, and has been described as a "valuable innovation" by the Home Office, whose police planning department cooperated in its development.

OIL FROM GARBAGE

Scientists at a U.S. energy research centre are on the track of a commercial process to make oil from garbage. The process has reached a point where oil has been produced from wood industry waste and sewage sludge. The refuse is converted to a heavy oil by heating it in the presence of carbon monoxide and steam under pressure.

The yield of oil is about two barrels per ton of dry waste material, say the researchers.

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How about building your own boat

Differences of opinion make more than horse races. They contribute greatly to the variety of boat shapes and types preferred by the boating enthusiast.

The elements, sun, wind and wave, are the same for everybody but tastes, pocketbooks and owners' time make for an amazing array of boats to meet every wish and need.

The governing factor in a great number of boats is the overall cost. Professional and amateur boat builders have learned over the years that Marine grade fir plywood speeds construction and saves money by cutting both material costs and expensive man-hours on the job.

Marine grade fir plywood, pound-for-pound stronger than steel, has a tremendous resistance to impact. Its availability in full length sheets for sides and bottoms makes it possible for the builder to achieve a watertightness difficult to obtain with other methods.

Some top professional yards building vessels of planked construction first make a bottom of full-length Marine grade fir plywood as an extra insurance against impact. These "safety bottoms" not only make the boat stronger and more watertight but they impart additional rigidity to the planked bottom for longer life in high speed use.

Plywood's versatility has made it possible for naval architects and designers to produce a limitless number of sail and power craft. These range from flat-bottomed dinghies to ocean-going yachts and power boats.

Plywood has also made it possible for the man who must do his boating with an eye to the family budget to build a family cruising boat for less than the price of a car. Thousands of amateur boatbuilders have taken advantage of the reasonably-priced or free plans listed in the boat plan catalogues published by the Plywood Manufacturers of B.C.

Included in the more than 100 boats listed in the catalogues in a modern 23ft deep vee cruiser capable of using inboard, outboard of inboard-outboard stern drive. Designed by naval architect Frank Carius, the cruiser has accommodation for four adults with enclosed head and galley. It is capable of speeds up to 33 miles per hour with a 150 H.P. engine.

This deep vee has a beam of eight feet which makes her trailable without special permit. Carius estimates the basic material cost to be around $975. Fir plywood lends itself readily to the modern deep vee hull construction.

The most popular boat on Ontario waterways today is the outboard runabout. Used for outings, fishing, summer camp, water skiing and often as a small workboat, the sturdy plywood runabout has put more people into boating than any other boat. It has allowed them to serve an apprenticeship and learn boat-handling skills with an easily-managed boat before moving on to larger craft.

Runabouts have also served as a testing work for the skills of the amateur who builds his first boat out of Marine grade fir plywood. Full-size sheets take much of the worry out of the building and make most of the amateur's precious spare time.

One runabout that has served hundreds is the 16-footer designed by haval architect John Brandlmayr. The sidewing model with a 6'2" beam has won many friends through its performance as a water ski and general fun boat in the Gulf of Georgia and Howe Sound areas of British Columbia.

Plywood has played a great part in the small boat sailing boom in North America. The eight-foot plywood Sabot has become a national sailing class. From Sabots up there are several "hot" boats in international one-design classes designed for and built from Marine grade fir plywood.

The 13ft Enterprise, with sail numbers now well over the 11,000 mark, has been the most spectacular development in modern smaller racing dinghies. Plywood's economy and simplicity made it possible for many young skippers to own an Enterprise on a slim budget.

Threatening the Enterprise in popularity is another plywood speedster, the sporty 16ft Fireball. It calls for greater sailing skill and, with its trapeze, gives the skipper and crew a greater challenge. Material costs are about $250 for both Enterprise and Fireball, with sails and rigging extra.

Designing a family cruising sailboat that will keep up with racing craft of her own size in light winds and still keep going in a blow is a tough assignment. That was the job given the late Ben Seaborn of Seattle. He came up with the 26ft plywood-hulled Thunderbird, which was a success from her first tests.

Seaborn produced a fine sailer with cruising accommodation for a family of four. Her success was aided by clear, well-illustrated plans and building instructions that give step by step advice for the home boat builder.

Most Thunderbirds have been built by amateurs. Costs are about $4,000 depending on the equipment chosen.

There's a boat of Marine grade plywood for every purpose, ranging from the dinghy to the 60ft or better ocean-going sail or power yacht.

Pepetuate best of forefathers: McKeough

Municipal Affairs Minister Darcy McKeough has announced that his Department has undertaken a study to develop legislation that will assist Ontario municipalities in preserving buildings "that deserve an enduring place in our heritage."

The minister says the Community Planning Branch in his Department investigated the procedures, techniques and legislative authority of preservation programs in other provinces and countries.

"When the draft report is available — and I expect it shortly — we will discuss it with organizations that have a direct interest in the preservation of buildings with historical or architectural values," M. McKeough said.

"Following these discussions, a final study — including proposals for appropriate legislation — will then be prepared."

Earlier this year, legislation was introduced to enable the City of Kingston to designate particular buildings for protection and preservation.

"We would have preferred to have announced general legislation for all municipalities for the preservation of buildings," Mr. McKeough added. The recent study is directed toward doing this.

Mr. McKeough pointed out that there are many ways "we can perpetuate the best that our forefathers have left behind for our safekeeping" and that legislation was only a start.

City of Oshawa Police
TRAFFIC CLINIC
MONDAY SEPTEMBER 21st. 1970, 7P.M.
OSHAWA AIRPORT -E.M.O. SERVICE BUILDING
STEVENSON ROAD N.
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Limit 30 Persons
Beginner or experienced drivers, private or commercial, from Oshawa and district Welcome. Free parking. No charge for course.
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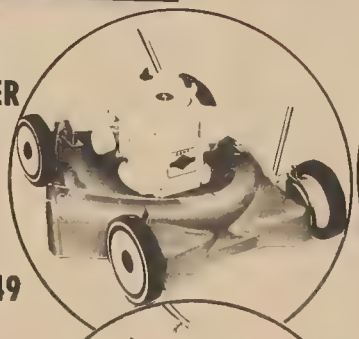
FALL SALE

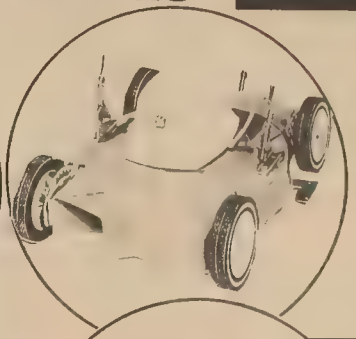
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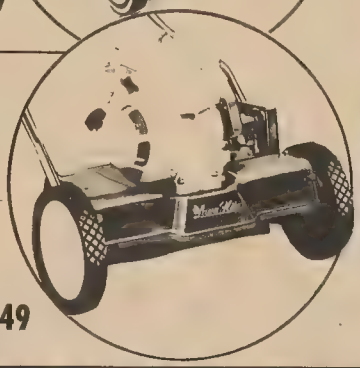
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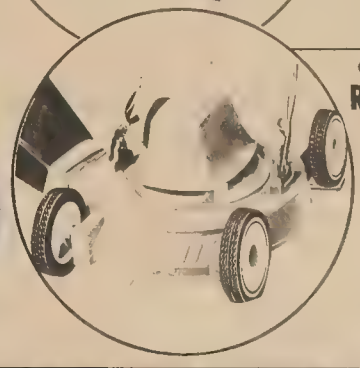
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Mason thinks ahead to Christmas in the heat of the summer

Even in the heat of summer, Stan Mason thinks ahead to Christmas and makes plans You have to, when you're chairman of the Christmas Cheer Fund

Begun in depression days when the less privileged were sometimes in real need at Christmas time, the fund is continued today to provide "a little extra" for less fortunate families. Even with City and Provincial assistance there are those who would have a very thin Christmas without it.

"We get the names of needy people from the City and Provincial Departments of Social Services", explains Mr Mason who is just retiring as Assistant Director of Family and Children's Services after 25 years. Names are also turned in by clergymen, private citizens or members of charitable organizations.

In order to reach as many as possible the 10 committee members who administer the Fund are drawn from such organizations as the Red Cross and Women's Welfare League. Mrs. Doris Nash, a welfare worker at Simcoe Hall and Mr. H. G. Cheseborough of the City Social Service Department co-ordinate the lists each year and Simcoe Hall is used as a clearing house for applications. Girl Guide House gives space for a collecting depot and churches sent their White Gift offerings to be distributed as needed

Single persons on the Christmas Cheer list, last year received cheques for five dollars. A married couple with no children was given seven dollars. Married couples with one child received nine dollars. Couples with more than one child are given a Christmas hamper. It contains a meat voucher, canned goods, dried fruit, apples and oranges and gifts for the children. . .always enough so there's one gift for each child.

Planning and purchasing may begin as early as May and bulk buying saves 50% of the value of the toys purchased.

Donations flow in, both cash and kind, as the festive season comes near. Last year McLaughlin Collegiate contributed a generous $450. Other schools give money, some give hampers. Some junior schools have the children bring toys for the Christmas Cheer hampers instead of gifts for each other. High schools charge an admission fee of a gift or toy for the Fund at their Christmas dances, and community-minded groups ask for names of families they can help. "We give them the larger families", smiles Mr. Mason, "because we feel they can do more for them".

Apart from private donations, the Christmas Cheer fund depends entirely on the Oshawa-Whitby United Appeal.

Last year 150 hampers were distributed and 642 cheques. This year with more unemployment there will probably be more names on the list. Mrs. Sadie Thomas, secretary of the Fund and Mrs. Madge Lindsay of City Social Services are in charge of planning and packing the hampers with a team of ten or twelve volunteer workers. The Kiwanis Club takes over when the hampers are ready and members deliver the goodies to the proper addresses two or three days before Christmas.

Bandsmen wanted

A number of Oshawa band enthusiasts are planning the formation of a "high stepping parade band with a lively routine."

Calling it a "good outlet for youthful enthusiasm," and something that will help fill the gap in Oshawa youth program, the committee has called a meeting of all interested parties at the Credit Union Hall, basement meeting room, Sept. 20, at 8 p.m.

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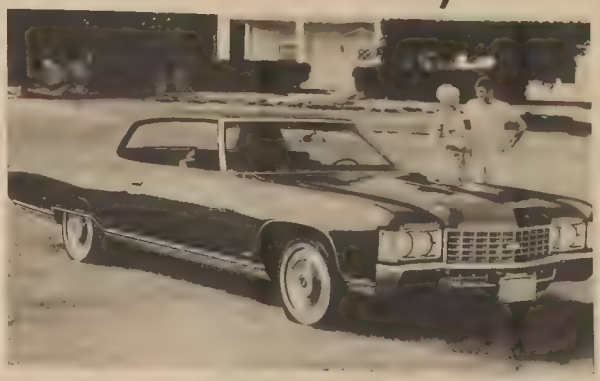
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Chev celebrates its 60th birthday



Chevrolet observes its 60th anniversary in 1971 with the broadest coverage of the passenger car market in its history, according to John Z. DeLorean, general manager.

"Our new cars reflect Chevrolet's intention to keep pace with changing needs and preferences of buyers throughout the 1970's," DeLorean said.

"From the most luxurious full-sized Chevrolet ever built to our new Vega 2300 economy car, we have a 1971 automobile to match each customer's life style. Each car line responds to today's strong consumer desire for maximum value, utility and quality."

The new Chevrolet, Station Wagons, Chevelle, Monte Carlo, Nova, Camaro and Corvette models go on sale in dealerships on Tuesday, September 29.

The regular Chevrolet and full size Chevrolet station wagons have the biggest change of any year in recent history. Chevelle has a new front end treatment, Monte Carlo gets added distinction, Nova has a larger base engine and there are refinements for the popular Camaro and Corvette models.

Chevrolet offers three sizes of wagons, each with a different type of tailgate.

The full-size wagons introduce a "Glide-Away" disappearing tailgate. Mid-size wagons have dual-action gates and the new small Vega Kammback has a one-piece rear window-gate that swings up for maximum accessibility.

Each of the eight car lines has special emphasis upon emissions control. Every Chevrolet car in 1971 is equipped with an Evaporation Control System (ECS) which significantly reduces fuel vapor emissions.

In addition, Chevrolet for 1971 has developed a Combination Emission Control (CEC) valve mounted on the carburetor which reduces exhaust emissions.

The CEC valve also improves engine operation and permits lower idle speed settings. This helps eliminate engine after-run or dieseling and minimizes automatic transmission creep, reduces engine noise, improves engine cooling and idle fuel economy.

All Chevrolet engines have been designed to operate efficiently on the new no-lead or low-lead gasolines. In addition to the lower exhaust emissions attainable with this engine/fuel combination, there are benefits in longer life for spark plugs, exhaust system and other engine components.

If these no-lead, low-lead fuels are not available, any leaded gasoline with a research octane number of 91 or higher may be used.

Chevrolet in 1971 is publishing two horsepower ratings for each engine — the gross output without engine accessories and net or as-installed output of the same engine with accessories.

The net or as-installed test method follows recommended procedure of the Society of Automotive Engineers and represents actual performance of an engine as installed in an automobile.

All Chevrolet car lines use a sealed side terminal battery in 1971. Because the electrical path is completely sealed, this battery eliminates corrosion at electrical terminals.

All Chevrolet engines in 1971 use slim-line spark plugs. This new plug design makes possible use of a hotter plug to provide increased resistance to fouling.



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BONUS 1 x 6' steel tape free with set.
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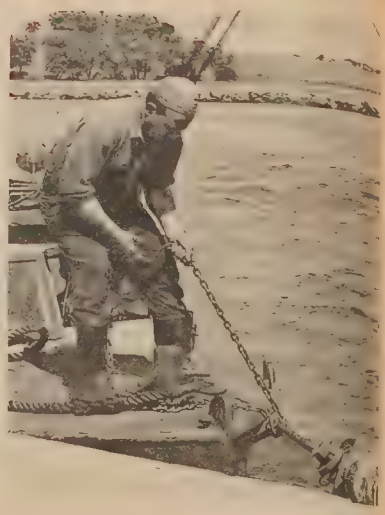
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Deeper harbor

Here are some scenes from the Oshawa harbour where dredging operations were in full swing last week to gain a depth to 24 feet.





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Fall along the river

Nowhere can its full flavour be better seen and felt than among the tranquil surroundings at Upper Canada Village.

And, at Old Fort Henry at Kingston as the "1867" Guard goes through its final paces in the crisp September air, there is a special Autumn touch.

Both sites, operated by the St. Lawrence Parks Commission, reflect a particularly poignant mirror of pioneer Canadian life.

The Village, now in its tenth season of operation, closes October 15th.

The Fort, with its 105-man university student guard, ends its season September 15th.

Each has a particularly revealing story to tell.

At Upper Canada Village, located near Morrisburg just off 401 Highway, there is the simple but solid pioneer style.

Fall, and Thanksgiving, were always a time for stocktaking during the days of the early settlers.

Their homes were hewed from the nearby forest and offered durable, comfortable shelter.

These features can still be seen today in the settlement buildings at Upper Canada Village.

While the forest was a trap for the untrained settler, it provided much of the necessities of life for those who knew how to use them.

At any pioneer Thanksgiving, there was much to delight the heart, and stomach, of the struggling settlers.

Wild game, fish from nearby crystal clear streams, ale and coffee made from roots and bark, baked beans, pumpkin sauce and pie, cornmeal mush, rye and "injun" bread.

There was also an abundance of wild fowl . . . and near Upper Canada Village, the Fall migration of Canada Geese is an unusual sight.

Thousands begin to arrive at the sanctuary in mid-October for a stopover on their long journey.

Many of the birds are fed daily by attendants during the migration.

Another Fall feature at Upper Canada Village is cheese making.

Daily, nearly 3,000 pounds of milk is processed into 100 pounds of cheese in a wood-fired metal vat.

Along with the cheese, about 200 pounds of curd is also processed.

Cured cheese, which takes about eight weeks to produce, is sold to visitors along with the curd.

Motorcycle course 600- graduate success

Ever since the introduction of light-weight, inexpensive motorcycles which have taken a sales lead over the classic 1200 c.c.'s with powerful engines and masses of chrome during the past years, motorcycling has taken a big leap in popularity.

Applicants for motorcycle licences now range from housewives on Hondas to middle-aged men on mini-bikes . . . though young people of both sexes still own the bulk of Ontario's 40,000 licensed motorcycles.

The growth in the popularity of motorcycling has meant an increased need for instruction for the many novices trying their motorcycle driver licences each year. In 1969 the Department of Transport introduced a new motorcycle training program. This training package is being used by many interested groups and organizations which hope to offer it to the public for the first time this year.

But the forerunner in the area of motorcycle instruction still remains the Ottawa Safety Council, which started its training program in the chilly month of January, 1967.

Safety Council president Jim Bancroft, who recognized the need for such a course in Ottawa as early as 1965, put its organization into the capable hands of Stu Munro, a former motorcycle racer and instructor with the Auto Cycle Union of England. The program was set up along the lines of that conducted by the Auto Cycle Union, and incorporated improvements suggested by Col. Knowlton of the Royal Canadian Corps of Signals and the Ottawa R.C.M.P.

The first course was conducted in an Esso garage and attracted 25 applicants. Now instructors reluctantly have to turn away as many as 50 candidates at each enrolment due to limited machines and facilities for training. During their 3½ years of continuous operation, the Ottawa motorcycle course has trained over 600 students.

Over the past couple of years, the Ottawa Safety Council motorcycle course has had some interesting graduates — husband and wife teams, a grandmother and a grandfather, and once a whole family — mother, father and four children, who intended to buy three high-powered bikes for long-distance touring.

Most of their graduates, however, are teenagers of both sexes. When you ask them how they heard about the course, the response is usually, a "A friend told me." While little publicity is given the course, news of it spreads by word-of-mouth and the high school grapevine. For one course enrolment 125 people turned up to put in their applications.

Since the courses are limited to about 50 students, many of these had to be turned away. "They wont' wait — they still go away and learn on their own," says Ottawa Safety Council president Jim Bancroft.

"But where, and how, is what concern us."

SHORTS

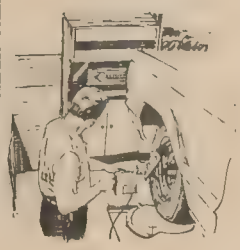
Swim

On Friday, September 18 at the Centennial Pool, Oshawa there will be a clinic on swimming instruction for special children, under the supervision of Mrs. Mary McKeigan of the Canadian Red Cross

All interested volunteer workers to assist with local swim programs are invited to attend, Registration 9-9.30 Pool session

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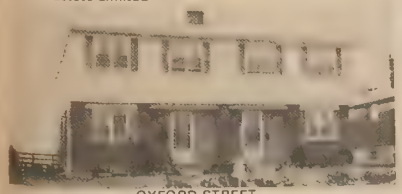
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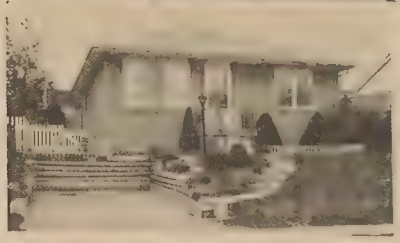
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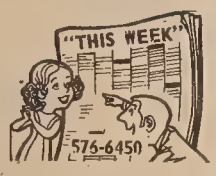
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Garden notes

Landscaping is a challenge

Landscaping the grounds may seem very difficult to a novice gardener, but it is merely child's play when compared to re-landscaping a newly acquired established property which already has an old overgrown garden. Yet this problem has to be faced by many inexperienced gardeners every year.

Such a garden has most likely been planned around the facilities and living habits of another era, and most new owners are at a loss to know how to revise and recondition it for present day use and enjoyment.

The best and most practical plan is to leave the garden as it is and try to adjust plantings here and there as a compromise. In doing this, make a rough chart every two weeks of the plants in bloom and decide which ones you want to keep.

Wait until mid-September and then take everything out that is movable. Set aside the plants you want and throw out those you don't need to fit in with your plans. In the meantime order some plants you would like to include.

This plan of action for renewing the older garden gives an immediate sense of 'clearing.' Then follows the creative planning that is one of the many thrills of gardening.

When you are making general observations on the performance of individual plants during the summer, also note the way in which the old garden fails to meet the living needs of your family. This information may then be used as a basis for the new design.

In general, the trend in family gardens today is to keep the flowers in close to the house, where they may be enjoyed from the patio.

A distinctive planting may be made to emphasize or disguise a particular feature of the garden landscape, either to enhance its appearance or to screen it from view.

An airy, spacious effect is often achieved by uprooting a tired, worn-out hedge and opening an overgrown non-descript border. The new plantings should relate to the house, providing perspective, scale, form and a succession of seasonal interests.

Tradition and association play an important part in planning a garden for family living. Fragrances, for example, are especially persistent in the memory. Long hardy favorites of an old home garden, such as lilacs, shrubby roses, herbs peonies, clematis and spireas are still good plants to select.

At the other extreme is the inspiring assortment of plant types or new cultivars that have become popular in home gardening because of their suitability to contemporary garden designing. Such plants are usually selected for container planting.

These include such succulents as cacti, aloes, erassulas and other sun-loving types, geraniums and sun-tolerant house plants. All will offer a great variety of forms, color and textures that harmonize with structural and paving materials.

An overgrown garden may be brought back to an orderly state by heavy pruning in the early spring before growth begins. This applies particularly to deciduous materials. Most hedges may be cut to within a foot of the ground. Shrubs or small trees may be topped back and the lateral branches shortened or thinned.

Shrubs that develop in a clump formation may be cut to the ground if the canes are weak and leggy. Sometimes a better plan is to cut out some of the older or heaviest canes, giving the young vigorous ones more light and space in which to develop. Evergreens that have become shapeless and straggly, with lower branches weak and thin, might just as well be removed as there is small chance of their recovery. This is especially true of cedars and junipers. An exception is the yew, which will put out new growth from mature wood if pruned back. This should be done in early spring.

Shrubs that have been drastically pruned or cut back will require a two-to-four-year period to grow back into shape, but often a showy vigorous shrub is created because of the well-established root systems. Recovery can be hastened by applying a complete commercial fertilizer at the time of the initial cutting back

Hey Kids!!

IN THE OSHAWA-WHITBY AREA



WANT TO START EARNING SOME VACATION MONEY THIS YEAR. JUST FILL OUT THE APPLICATION BELOW AND START EARNING NOW!

If you are between 11 and 15 years old, and are looking for a way to earn some extra cash, complete the application form and mail it TODAY.

Here are just a few of the advantages of being a "THIS WEEK" carrier.

1. No Collections!
2. Work in your own Neighbourhood
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6. Each carrier will receive a new paper bag – free of charge

"THIS WEEK" will start you off with your own personal bank account – and deposit your earnings for you.

A NOTE TO PARENTS: If your son or daughter has been wanting to earn some extra spending money on their own, this is the perfect opportunity. There will be NO COLLECTING stops, starts, or other headaches which always seem to accompany a paper route. Your children will be able to manage their own small business with a minimum of supervision from you. And remember, there will be no delivery on Saturday, leaving the weekend free for you and your family.

APPLY TODAY EARN TOMORROW

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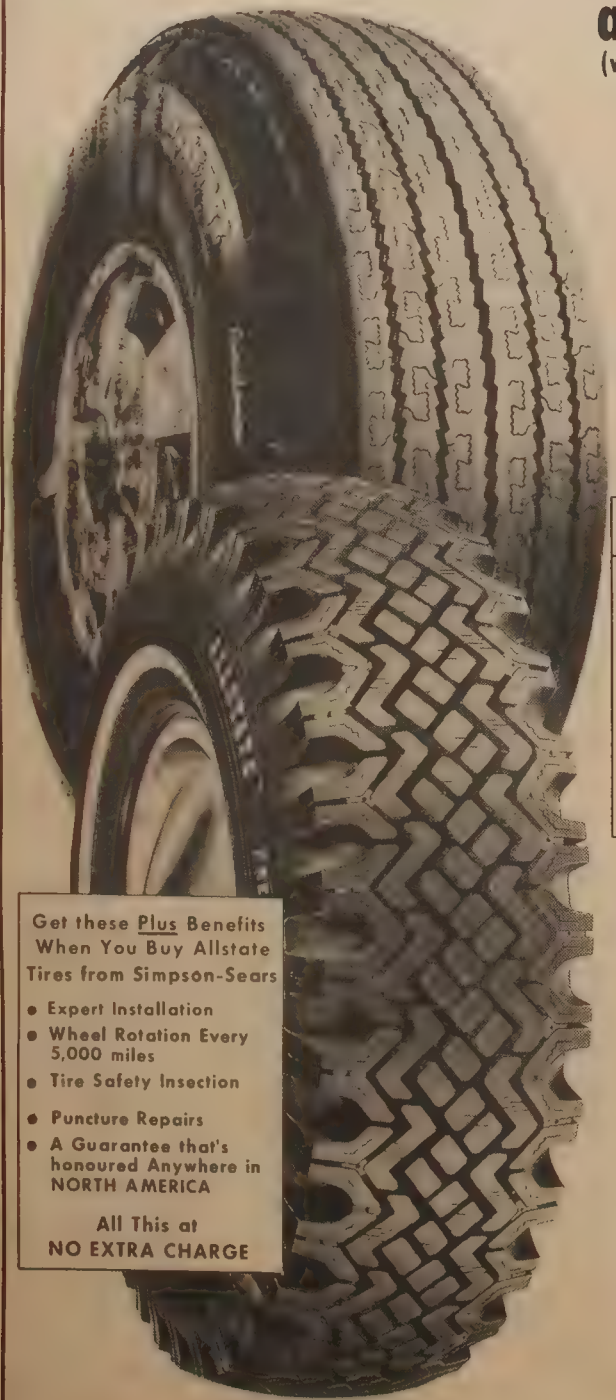
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Snow or summer tires at the same low price

(while these '69s last)

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As low as 6,50-13 blackwalls **18.44** each installed

Choose full 4-ply nylon Guardsman summer tires or Premium Traction snow tires

TIRE SIZE	BLACKWALL PRICE EACH	PRICE EACH	
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6.50 - 13	18.44	20.44	
7.00 - 13	18.98	20.98	
7.35 - 14	18.98	20.98	
7.75 - 14	19.88	21.88	
8.25 - 14	22.88	24.88	
8.55 - 14	24.88	27.88	
7.75 - 15	19.88	21.88	
8.25/8.15 - 15	22.88	24.88	
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All This at NO EXTRA CHARGE

Act fast. Once our present stock of 1969 tires is sold this offer will not be repeated.

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An unbeatable value for the price. Over one million have been sold. Full 4-ply Du Pont nylon cord body (the safest tire cord known). Designed for performance with a rolled safety shoulder for easier steering, silencer buttons to keep tread open during cornering, and an interlocking tread design for wet-weather traction.

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The rugged tread plus strong 4-ply nylon cord gives dependable traction in the toughest winter conditions. The wide, deep tread pattern digs deep into snow for extra traction. The tread is fortified with Dynatuff for better adhesion and longer mileage. These tires are quiet too. Thanks to the special tread design.

Guaranteed for 25 months against wearout plus a no-time-limit guarantee against all tire failure.

TIRE CENTRE (DIV 95) AUTO CENTRE

RAPPING IS IN

As today's teen-agers would say, "rapping" is the order of the day as far as the strike scene in Oshawa goes.

And as Toronto has been saying for some time, that is where all the action is.

Negotiations were being carried on yesterday in Toronto in both the General Motors and Ontario County Board of Education labor disputes Officials from GM were talking with members of Local 222, United Auto Workers and board representatives were negotiating with members of Local 251, Canadian Union of Public Employees, representing striking board secretaries

In each case, officials on both sides were reluctant to say much more than that talks were going on. A GM spokesman did acknowledge, however, that benefits were under discussion in the master level negotiations

Several minor incidents connected with the strike occurred at General Motors earlier this week. On Monday, an air conditioning unit in one of the offices began acting up and repairmen could not get through the picket lines to rectify the problem. Salaried employees spent the day sweltering in above-eighty degree temperatures

On Tuesday morning, the salaried employees again were inconvenienced when large numbers of striking workers plugged the entrances to the south plant so that cars could not get through

The Ontario Board-Local 251 negotiations yesterday were a continuation of talks last Friday. Douglas Lindsay discussed matters on behalf of the union while

TURN TO PAGE 6

Get Involved

this week

CABLECAST 8 PROGRAMMING PAGE 17

Vol.1, No.18. Single copy 15 cents

in oshawa, whitby and area

Wednesday, September 23, 1970



A hippie hangs around corners says Mrs. Shaw

Would you believe a Progressive Conservative picnic? It is, and Whipper Billy Watson, back to camera, was as much the star of the show for a while as Opposition leader Robert Stanfield. Picnic was held at Swiss Chalet park See also picture spread on page three and editorial on page 4.

TURN TO PAGE 2

SHORT TAKES

CONFERENCE
The Carousel Inn in Oshawa will be the site of the fall conference of The Great Pine Ridge Tourist Council Oct. 17. The conference will be followed by a dinner-dance. Anyone interested in attending the dinner can obtain more information by writing Box 456 in Cobourg

SHUTDOWN
Notice has been given the remaining personnel at Cobourg's Canadian Forces Supply Depot that their employment will terminate March 26, 1971 The base officially closes Aug. 31, 1971 and some employees will be retained on a monthly basis until that date

NEW VEHICLE
City Council's general purpose committee has recommended the purchase of a new station wagon to replace a four-year-old vehicle being used by the fire department at present. Cost of the new vehicle is estimated at $2,650

WALKATHON
A number of Whitby churches have banded together in a walkathon effort planned for this Saturday, to raise $4,500 for the purchase of a Bible Van for Uganda, Africa. The walk is to start at 9 a.m. from St. Mark's United Church. Forms are available at the Whitby churches.

WINNERS
Oshawa girls won first and second prize in Saturday's Niagara Grape and Wine Festival baton twirling competition. Mary Louise Reddick, 10, came first in the Novice Fancy Street 9-10 year old division and Cindy Robinson, nine, came second. Mary Louise also came first in the Novice Solo division. Both are members of the Oshawa Tartan Twirlers.

PM CRITICIZED
Ed Broadbent, Oshawa-Whitby MP, says that Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau has had no impact on the life of the average Canadian despite the fact he has accumulated more power than any other prime minister. Mr. Broadbent, a candidate for the leadership of the federal New Democratic Party, made his remarks at an NDP association meeting in Toronto.

SURVIVAL DAY
Durham College in Oshawa is planning to mark Survival Day Oct. 17 as part of a province-wide program to protest pollution and other environmental problems. College representatives today are meeting with the Oshawa and District Labor Council, co-sponsors of the local program, to finalize plans

NOISE STUDY
Pat Kennedy, Oshawa parks and property commissioner, has been given authorization by the city's parks and property committee to study the noise factor at the Memorial Park bandshell. The study and subsequent report will take place next spring

SAFETY DINNER
J.B. 'Bud' McLaughlin, industrial relations manager of Hayes-Dana Limited, Thorold, is guest speaker this evening at an opening dinner of the Oshawa-Ajax section of the Industrial Accident Prevention Association. Mr. McLaughlin will suggest ways of strengthening safety programs

WELFARE
George Thwaites, director of social services for Whitby, fears that a prolonged strike at General Motors could indirectly affect his budget. He said recently that such a situation could result in layoffs in other industries which would mean an increase in demands for welfare assistance.

ON TARGET
Construction at the Oshawa Shopping Centre is right on target with completion expected by Nov. 18. A $1,250,000 enclosure of the mall complex and a Bell Canada tower worth an estimated $1,200,000 are under construction at present.

NEW WING
The original December, 1971 completion date for the new 700-bed wing of the Oshawa General Hospital should still be met, a hospital spokesman said recently. The nine-storey addition is being built at a cost of $15-million.

MARRIAGE
Mr. and Mrs. Harvey M. Rice, Sr. of Peterborough (formerly of Oshawa) announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Diane Patricia, to Allan Leo Clearly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo N. Clearly of Peterborough. The wedding will take place Oct. 24 at 2 p.m. in St. Peter's Cathedral, Peterborough.

In which Margaret defines a hippie and there's an uproar over rock concerts

By Peter Brouwer
editor

What is a hippie?

A hippie is one who hangs around corners all the time, with no place to go, and one who needs a wash.

That sums up a question and an answer in city council this week. Alderman Ross Gibson asked the question; Controller Margaret Shaw provided the answer

Is city council worried about hippies?

Well, it's not that simple, you see.

The hippie thing added substance on Monday night to an otherwise dull council meeting. And the hippie storm erupted as unexpectedly as a hurricane when council was trying to approve the minutes of the parks and recreation committee

These contained a resolution about Memorial Park, and rock concerts on Sunday.

Alderman John Humphreys asked the mayor if he could speak on the subject, because he had been away this summer when it was first discussed, and when it resulted in the cancellation of a couple of Sunday rock concerts in the centrally located park

Shirts and ties

This is a public park, Humphreys argued, and the type of music and the age groups attending are irrelevant in a decision about Sunday usage for music. If the Salvation Army or another quiet group, with shirts and ties, were to ask for the park there would be no objections, the alderman argued. He also spoke of narrowmindedness on the part of the stop-the-rock-concert group and added he would prefer the concerts to these young people "going into the fields at night, smoking pot."

And, said Humphreys, "music includes rock and roll."

Alderman Ed McNeely said the decision this summer had not really been one of council because council had referred the issue of rock concerts on Sunday to the Parks and Recreation Committee, "with power to act."

A number of other aldermen made explanations.

"Hippie programs"

Then came Mrs. Shaw saying she was "opposed to hippie programs in Memorial Park at any time." She expounded on the fact that Memorial Park was dedicated to the dead of two world wars, and that she would feel different about these concerts if they were held at a park such as Alexandra or Lakeview. She called on council to "consider the older people also." (A number of complaints from residents of the park area originally brought on the city's move to ban rock concerts from the park on Sundays.)

Mayor Bruce Mackey emphasized that the concerts in question had been scheduled by the recreation department.

Then it was Alderman Gibson's turn. He referred back to Mrs. Shaw's hippie reference and asked for an explanation.

And then came the "a hippie, in my opinion, is one you see hanging around corners all the time, with no place to go, and with long long hair and in need of a wash. And I like long hair to a point, but I don't like filth and dirt."

And, replied Gibson, "if the word hippie means hanging around corners, in 1939 we had thousands hanging around corners, who went off to the war as brave soldiers

"Let's not hear too much about noise," Gibson said, referring to the music of the thirties, and adding fuel to the fire by telling Mrs. Shaw it was remarks such as hers that caused the generation gap.

Never on Sunday?

Alderman McNeely then wondered if it had been the Parks and Recreation Committee's intention never to have rock concerts at Memorial Park on Sundays.

And Alderman Murdoch suggested Controller Shaw withdraw what he called her "unfortunate comment." (She didn't.) The alderman also suggested a study be made to determine the noise levels during the concerts under discussion and other concerts at the park.

Controller C.E. McIlveen, chairman of the Parks and Recreation Committee, said the park should be used on Sunday . . . "and for what the people want, and that includes the young people." He argued the dead soldiers would want to see it used by the young people.

Controller Shaw shot back once more with an "I don't know where you pick up the idea I'm against rock and roll music. There's a lot of rock and roll I like, and a lot I don't like. But I feel the older citizens must be given consideration as well as the younger ones. Memorial Park has been a special Park for a great number of years. Some people have lived there for 60 or 70 years."

All this brought the whole thing back in the committee's lap, following a promise from the commiteee to study it, complete with noise level equipment.

Watchdog board to rule on ours

Oshawa voters may be in the dark for a while yet about the number of x-es they'll be asked to put on the ballot, come December. We may, or we may not have a Board of Control to elect next time around.

The Ontario Municipal Board reserved its decision Monday, when a public hearing in the city hall council chambers was told the pros and cons of the Board.

The OMB's Harold Roberts and William Shaub heard more than a dozen politician and non-politician and amateur-politician witnesses at the hearing. Some felt Oshawa cannot manage without a Board of Control. Others felt Oshawa can no longer manage with one.

City council is on record as favoring abolishment of the Board, but a minority of council feels strongly that it should be retained.

It is now up to the OMB — the watchdog of the department of municipal affairs — to give Oshawa a yes or no.

The reasons pro and con have been discussed at length in Oshawa's news media. There will be no further discussion of these in this newspaper, until the OMB takes the next step.

Editor.

GM: home away from home

Women in Oshawa who have taken a job at General Motors to get out of the house and away from the drudgery of housework had a surprise in store for them last week

They turned up at work and instead of sitting down at the typewriter, were handed vacuum cleaners. Others were asked to empty waste baskets. Everyone is urged to clean up the sinks in the washroom after use.

These are some of the effects of the present strike of GM's Local 22, United Auto Workers. The office staff, allowed to enter the plant, has had to do its own caretaking work.

Some of them are not too happy about it. "I took a job here to get away from housework," said one stenographer. "I may as well be at home."

Another woman, who insists she isn't a feminist, says this cleaning work has finally shown her what the exponents of feminine equality are talking about.

'I'm the only girl in the office and even though all the men have little or nothing to do, they automatically expect me to do the cleaning up," she said



Ulrich Ruch of Oshawa discusses the country's future as he sees it with Grand Old Man Stanfield.



A young PC and a younger one at the annual Progressive Conservative Picnic at Swiss Chalet Park, Sunday.



Autograph hunting children abounded at the PC picnic, Sunday.

'We don't give a damn'- Oshawa

Oshawa residents are fatalistic.

This is the opinion of one travel agent contacted recently in a This Week survey on the reaction of Oshawa travellers to the recent upswing in aircraft hijacking.

"People are getting used to it," he said. "There's been so much of it lately that they've become apathetic."

He added that some people were holding off on their plans until the Middle East situation is over, but these types are in the minority.

"Really, we have had very few changes of plans. We did have one woman go by train instead of taking a plane, but that's about it."

A second Oshawa trav-

TURN TO PAGE 10

by peter brouwer

Well, strike or no strike, the new cars, and all the hullabaloo that goes with them, have arrived.

Since I was five years old I have been fascinated by cars. Perhaps more so than kids who were born and raised in Canada and for whose family by about 1940 the car was just a means of transportation, as it is for you and me today. When I was five there were three cars in our town. One belonged to the doctor — an old Citroen with the big wide fenders and front wheel drive; another belonged to the local taxi company — a Chevrolet, built in Oshawa for all I know, and the third car was an Adler owned by a dashing young man with a moustache, who was reported to be shady character. All small Dutch boys were fascinated by cars.

Today, with the repair bills these monsters bring and the enormous slice of the family budget they seem to require, the fascination has been somewhat subdued. Still, I've been looking forward for several weeks now to see all the new things the manufacturers have come up with.

I don't know how much of it is really new each year, because sometimes the world of new cars seems to follow the fashion world, and I won't be all that surprised if one of the three big manufacturers will be coming out soon with a car equipped with all things . . . running boards. (Remember the hide-away headlights? Well, you'll also remember how last year the all-new won't hide-away headlights appeared.)

Along with this fascinating new model introduction period has come something editors across the North American continent must delight in. I call it the annual editor's skill test. And it has nothing to do with driving. You can do it at your desk, and it goes this way: Take a typical Big Three news release on one of their big, big cars. Sharpen the pencil, and go to work. The ideas is to make the press release half its original size by just stroking out the adjectives.

I will agree that some of the releases put out by the writers in the Canadian public relations departments of the various manufacturers contain their fair share of adjectives too, but compared to our U.S. friends they're sprinkling adjectives, while America downpours them.

Take for example the 1971 Cadillac news release, which originates across the border:

This car features not just "new styling", but "dramatic all-new" styling; it has an "elegant grille" and features "an in-depth frame" in each opening; its "massive one-piece hood is longer and wider"; a side view of the car "typifies the new architectural concept of 1971"; a new wide rocker sill molding provides "added protection from stone abrasion"; the "bevel of the long hood continues through the belt line to the rear quarter" and "adding a proud touch on the hood is a new stand-up Cadillac crest, spring-mounted to meet safety requirements and resist damage."

That fascinating bit of information brings me to only the third page of the eight-page release.

Still, even without all that, it's a helluva car.

editorial

Of a long haired gas pumper on welfare

Just last week we heard something that left us hopping mad. It was yet another welfare story.

It concerned the case of an 18-year old Oshawa boy of "good family" employed at an Oshawa service station. The young man in question was employed to pump gasoline. He was of the long haired variety. Extra long it was, we might add. (At this point we must state that we have no objection whatever to the length of one's hair. Do as you like, as long as it doesn't hurt anyone else.)

It appears the young man's presence at the driver's window of customers' upset the squares. And it was made abundantly clear to the proprietor that if he wished to continue to enjoy the patronage of certain customers, the guy with the long hair would have to leave the scene. (You might argue at this point that the squares were bigoted. You are right. They are. However, human nature being what it is, they were in a position to exercise petty power and the temptation was too strong to resist.

Accordingly, to quote an old saying, he who pays the piper calls the tune, this particular payer-proprietor suggested a haircut might improve business.

The piper in question, being a man of principle, declined. Whereupon the payer declined further pay.

This piper the took off at high speed for guess where . . . . yes, you're right, the welfare office.

If you were a welfare officer, and this particular piper appeared before you, asking for financial help, would you give it to him?

On the one hand he has clearly left what we must consider to be steady employment of his own volition and therefore, it could be argued "let him starve." Or, that alternatively, he wasn't very hungry to begin with.

On the other hand, this man became unemployed because he was adhering to a principle he believed in — the freedom to chose between long and short hair.

Has society any business penalizing a man because he sticks to his principles, however out of step they may appear to the majority of the squares?

And what about the service station proprietor? Perhaps he was a bit spineless? We would suggest that perhaps if anyone is to blame, he, of all the parties that contributed to this piper's dismissal, is the most guilty.

You'll recall some 30 years ago that Mr. Chamberlain tried to appease Mr. Hitler. Isn't Mr. Garage proprietor trying to appease Mr. Square? Does the length of the piper's hair really alter the cleanliness of the windshield or the quality of the gasoline? Of course it doesn't. So why dismiss him? Far better he tell the customers he provides service not decoration.

Where does this place the young man now on welfare, and more important, what kind of opinion does this give the younger generation of the older? We preach democracy, but we rarely appear to practice it.

As taxpayers, we resent having to support from welfare funds an able bodied young man. Perhaps he should appeal, or perhaps the welfare department should appeal to the Human Rights Commission. When it comes to discrimination, it seems no different to us whether you're discriminated against because you have long hair or whether your skin is black, because if we are to live up to our principles which our politicians and our clergy and other distinguished people are always preaching to us about — there must be room in our society for the long haired ones.

In short, what has happened here is that because some twit taxpayers don't like long hair, the rest of us have got to support this unfortunate youth.

P.S. We hate brushcuts, and if we see anyone at the gas pumps with short hair, watch out . . .

Don't insult our intelligence, politicians!

Look how Bob Stanfield kisses babies' bottoms.

Look how Bob Stanfield drives the horses on the haywagon.

Look how Bob Stanfield sips cider.

Look how Bob Stanfield watches midget wrestlers wrestle big wrestlers.

Look how. . .

Enough. We looked at Bob Stanfield watching and kissing and driving and sipping just last Sunday. . .And we were not impressed. We were thoroughly depressed, especially to look at Bob Stanfield trying to do "the Trudeau thing." Let the PM drive the bulldozers and the horses and let him do the kissing and the diving. He's good at it. What Bob Stanfield is not good at we saw at Sunday's annual Progressive Conservative picnic, out in Swiss Chalet Park. What he is good at somehow never came to the fore.

And this whole picnic thing points up the big question mark you can put behind the political activity of either of the two big old-line parties today.

In days of yore, when this country was in the process of getting dry behind the ears, such activities as we have enumerated were the cheap thrills of the era. Has the party exhausted its collective imagination to the extent it has to rely on these hoary old chestnuts to keep the party faithful amused?

As a matter of fact, we were always led to believe that party picnics are an opportunity to reward all those faithful party workers who gave up their time in bringing about the successful return to power of their party. On such occasions a handshake or even a benign smile from the VIP or GOM was sufficient reward to keep them going for another four years.

Since they didn't win, this set of ground rules automatically doesn't apply.

What should have happened is for the party faithful to gather together to be given a cram course by the best professional talent available, on the party's thinking on a wide variety of subjects, and more important to be instilled with the will to win. In other words, when you're out in the cold, get out and hustle. Kissing babies bottoms doesn't win elections.

In this context the Liberals are not much better. They not only do not tell their own party what their policy is on a variety of subjects, they don't tell anyone else either. It would seem as though their philosophy is "until an emergency arises in any given field, leave well enough alone." For example — long ago they knew the postal contract was going to run out. So why in heavens name couldn't they have stopped beating around the bush a year ago and afforded us the continuity of service when this last contract ran out.

We will tell you why. We all take it lying down, and we still show up at picnics and we are so dazzled by the sun's reflection off the GOM's head, that we forget to ask the awkward questions that should be asked.

Pressing on

A tip of the hat this week to "the Englishman."

That's what a lot of people doing business with the Oshawa Harbour Commission call Wilfred A. Gillberry, harbour manager.

The president of Oshawa's latest industrial addition, summing up his reasons for picking Oshawa as a site, said on Friday, "I don't think we could have been persuaded to locate anywhere else. The harbor commission put no pressure on us at all . . . I don't like pressure, and that's what made up my mind."

this week

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peter brouwer, editor.

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readers write

System must be altered top to bottom, says Melnichuk

Sir:

You are not the first such well meaning, yet nonetheless naive editorialist (nor will you be the last) who offers simple and impractical solutions to very complex labour situations.

The proposition of labour courts, compulsory arbitration, restricted power and scope of unions (with a national patriotic flavour), all have been eagerly and repeatedly seized upon as the salvation of all mankind and peaceful bliss for the community.

Yet all too obvious is the inconsistent lack of concern, or suggestion of any meaningful restraint upon the managements of industry and commerce, whose "democratic rights" in the interests of "free enterprise" are considered sacrosanct. Employers who wreak havoc upon the lives of their employees, their families and the communities in which they live, by free wheeling speed-ups, automation, relocation and/or discontinuation of an operation, are accepted and even blessed by the same people who condemn labour unions for their seemingly self interest. The time lost and misery involved in lay-offs makes a strike scene seem like a picnic by comparison.

Everyone deplores the fact of a strike, and most particularly the strikers. Yet unless society is prepared to accept a double standard i.e. the imposition of legislation equally upon employer and employee, involving the ways and means of productions, profit margin, continuing job security, wages and working conditions, the age old struggle between the buyer and seller of labour must continue. One can hardly support the basic principles of freedom and democracy as a one sided sword

The press and business leaders generally express the view that a strike is caused because the demands of the workers are "unreasonable". This is a strange comment from those professing a strong belief in free-enterprise principles. Under our system no man is supposed to question any persons right to make all the money they can by whatever legal means open to him. If a man, or group of men, by clever, shrewd or sharp business practices can make a few million dollars a year no one is supposed to question his right to do so. If people by virtue of their talents, professional training and a strong organization can boost their incomes to over $30,000 a year, it is all in line with the same free enterprise principles. If garbage collectors can make more money by becoming organized in a strong union, and through strike action, who can reasonably blame them for doing so? If farmers, teachers, nurses and what have you can boost their incomes through their organizations, who is to condemn them for doing so — or at least trying? The name of the game in our private enterprise society is money making. To this end we are to devote ourselves with our talents, knowledge, skill and our individual or collective powers.

What constitutes the degree of what is reasonable? What about the doctors demand for a 30% increase? If $30,000 (a very conservative figure) is not enough for a doctor, is $8,000 too much for an auto worker(If we can justify incomes of over $100,000 a year in capital gains made without working, can we regard $7,000 or $8,000 for people who work (and tediously) for a living in a hundred and one vital occupations.

Actually it is quite pointless to discuss the question of whether the income demands of any group are reasonable or unreasonable because under the principle by which wealth is distributed in our present society such terms have no relevance. We have as yet not established what constitutes a reasonable income, what is a fair price, what is a reasonable profit. Everything is wide open and he gets the most who can grab off the most

There is only one of two attitudes one can take on this issue. We can accept the present ways of distributing incomes as the best and only way, which case we must accept as inevitable the eternal struggle and clashes between contending groups — the endless strikes and the attendant loss and dislocation of economic life, and frustration, often resulting in temper and violence

We can accept as desirable or inevitable the uncontrolled struggle to make money with no holds barred, and everyone "free" to grab all he can by whatever means, with the price of goods going ever upward making a mockery out of any gain — and so on and on the rat race goes. Or, Mr. Editor, we can devote our efforts towards a more sane and just order of society. In a country as rich as Canada, with all the potential for producing the means for exceptionally high living standards for every citizen, with a fully developed modern technology, with highly trained scientists, professors, technicians and workers, can we not devise a more rational and civilized way of distributing wealth? Must we forever be governed by the law of the jungle, with all of us haplessly reduced to acting like famished hogs at the feeding trough?

Attacking the problem piece-meal, or attempting to strangle any particular class or segment of our society within the framework of our present system is negative and pointless. The entire system must be altered from top to bottom. The challenge remains before us

Steve Melnichuk
585 Fernhill Blvd.

P.S. You have encouraged comment — please excuse and permit the length and entirety of this letter

This is your page

Got a beef? Or a compliment? "Readers write" is your page. It's there every week, and your comments are welcome. There are umpteen subjects in this community that need a great deal of discussion by the people of this community. So, fire away. We'll make room, be it for darts or laurels or a little of both.

THE EDITOR.

Stores raise prices after strikes, she says

Sir:

I read your letters in the 15th This Week with interest.

I lived in Oshawa many years before a union was established in Oshawa for the workers of General Motors of Canada — when it did and during the course of time the unions' contracts with G.M. came up for renewal; the union had quite a list of demands for their men at each renewal date.

I believe at first things were not too bad, for the Union was American as was General Motors. During the course of time though, the Union increased its demands and then the 'fun' started.

As you are aware this has been going on for many years, and one wonders if there will ever be a lessening of the demands by the Union or even an end!

It has never failed that when the strikers were successful in their demands — the news travelled fast, and all (or nearly all) the stores in Oshawa, raised their prices and still do.

I, being a widow with a limited income, find this unfair and also a hardship — and I often wonder why the city council allows this sort of thing to be perpetrated.

Why do they raise the prices, and yet no one (as far as I know) complains to those people who collect our taxes!

Mabel Saunders
Hillcroft St.

Pleads for another dog

Sir,

My sympathy to Mrs. L. Sager who is sick of barking dogs and their inconsiderate owners. But Mrs. Sager would bark too if she was tied out in a back yard day and night, year after year; the utter boredom would drive her to it.

Many of the dogs are not taken off their chains ever, to have a run and get their energy used up.

There is a dog so tied at Burk St. only this one hasn't even got a shelter to crawl under or into when it pours rain, all it can do is curl up tight on the wet ground and try to withstand the elements during the chill wet weather.

I wish that dog would bark every minute of every day and night until it gets help.

(Mrs.) Rosina Dafoe

Sir:

Wanted: Dead or Alive, the following: A scrawny, long-haired, bearded character, noted for visions of the future and thoughts of total peace He was put down by so-

TURN TO PAGE 6

We are now into
our second week
since opening and to say
the least, we are most grati-
fied with the response we have
had. You know, when a new venture is
started with not much more than a lot of ex-
perience and even more apprehension, it is a
thrill when you find that people indeed, have a need
for the personal, relaxed atmosphere we have to offer
when shopping for fine interiors. In short, people really do
want the quality of Gibbard, the exquisite comfort of Barrymore
and Coombes, the medium priced excellence of Flexsteel upholstered
furniture, and the master craftsmanship of occasional tables by
Sebastian de Lorenzis. These are only a few of the good lines
we have - there is Stiffel for lamps, Roxton for Colonial
designs and, of course carpeting by Crossley-Karas-
tan and Harding, and a selection of drapery and
upholstery fabrics second to none. Please
see us soon and, enjoy some of the thrill
we are experiencing. Thank you.
(an added thrill-our 25% reduc-
tion sale on drapes is
still on.)

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by tom douglas

There's a feminist joke going the rounds in Oshawa about the little boy asking his mother, a member of the Women's Lib, what God is like. The mother begins her reply by saying: "Well, first of all, SHE . . ."

One would hope that the Libbies aren't quite that determined, but it wouldn't surprise a lot of us if in the next federal election they decided to run their own candidate for prime minister

Many men would just laugh at such a possibility but before we get too complacent about our male superiority, let's remember that Samson probably gave out a few chuckles at the thought of a woman bringing about his downfall

No doubt, Henry VI of England also laughed heartily over his cup of mead when someone suggested that his troops were in danger now that a young girl from Domremy, France was leading the French battalions

And Richard Burton probably gave out with a loud guffaw on the set of the movie Cleopatra when someone suggested that his well-stacked co-star just might be the one to settle him down

No, sir, it isn't inconceivable that the Women's Liberation Movement, which we like to refer to as the Frustrated Hausfrau Society, could successfully run a national campaign. After all, women do hold the balance of voting power and if election day were to fall during the World Series, well .

Anyway, just for the fun of it (and if you've read this far you obviously don't have much else to do) let's assume that Elizabeth Manly has just won the election as Canada's first female prime minister. Her campaign cry of "You'd never catch me consorting with the likes of Gerda Munsinger" was the deciding factor that swung the vote to her.

Now that she is Canada's 16th prime minister, Libbie decides to make "a few changes" that in actuality revolutionalize Canada's political way of life

The House of Commons is done over in chintz and lace and the Speaker's chair is moved "over to that far corner next to the rubber plant".

The maple leaf on Canada's flag is changed to a bouquet of red roses, the lion on our coat-of-arms to a cocker spaniel and our national anthem, with new lyrics is sung to the tune of "Stardust".

Important diplomatic decisions are made over a game of bridge and foreign visitors are received at an afternoon garden party or a Tupperware demonstration

And should the horrible moment arrive when the world is brought to the brink of a nuclear holocaust, the new prime minister will react to the news the way her forebears have done for centuries

She'll sit right down and have herself a darn good cry

Tax men meet here

Tax collectors from widely separated municipalities in Ontario mixed business and pleasure at their convention here last week.

On the entertainment agenda were a city bus tour and visits to Camp Samac, the Civic Auditorium and Pool and the Civic Administration Complex; a wine and cheese party with a singsong led by George Campbell accompanied at the organ by his wife Marion and a banquet, hosted by the City of Oshawa

Alderman Ross Gibson representing Mayor Bruce Mackie, distinguished himself with his witty after-dinner speech. The Horseless Carriagemen, the Oshawa Chapter of the SPEBSQSA entertained with old favorites in close harmony and their quartet, "The Four-Door Four", sang an original version of "My Shanty in Old Shantytown", dedicated to the tax collector and Oshawa's Own in particular.

Hair kids say "can't do anything"

FROM PAGE 5

ciety as a weirdo or crackpot

This statement could be made today about a young person of the same description, but it wasn't. It was made of a man who lived 2,000 years ago.

His only dreams were of total love and peace for his followers, and the generations of mankind to come. And look what has happened to the world of today.

Have you ever stopped to think of the number of years wars have been fought? What's it all in aid of? Peace? Huh!

Sure, drugs are one escape from this, but only for a short time. On coming back, reality is a slap in the face. Nowadays, who needs drugs? Pick up a newspaper. Turn on the TV. There's war, hate, prejudice, poverty, destruction and famine. That's enough to stone a person.

And what's being done? You can't do anything, and we can't do anyting. Why put us down?

Jim and Mary, "hair kids."

FROM PAGE 1

J.R. Backus, business administrator for the board and Stan Bowman, a Toronto consultant, handled the board's side of the issue.

Meanwhile, a board official said no reprisals would be taken against students who have been helping the Ontario Board secretaries man their picket lines.

He said that the students have been doing so on their own time and as long as it continued under these circumstances, the board would do nothing about it.

He added, however, that if the students were to begin cutting classes for picketing duty, they would be reprimanded

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Drug Abuse News No. 12

"MAINLINING"-- THE QUICKEST ROUTE TO THE END.

Drug abusers are noted for their curiosity. Right now, according to reliable statistics, hundreds of thousands of teenagers and even grammer school students are experimenting with dangerous illicit drugs.

The more sophisticated, influenced by unscrupulous "drug pushers," are being told to speed up the drug effects by "mainlining", which is the injection of forbidden drugs directly into the veins.

Because of lack of precautions for the proper sterilization of the medicine droppers, hypodermic needles and other crude methods used, "mainliners" are suffering hepatitis, septicemia, tetanus and acute endocarditis. Any of these can be deadly.

The next issue of Drug Abuse News will discuss our conclusions about Drug Abuse and reasons why experimenters with illicit drugs are most unwise.

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J.R. Steffen, B. Sc., Phm.

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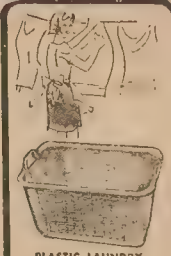
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by jo aldwinckle

Did you know that the Municipal Tax Collectors of Ontario had their own Association and that they have just held a successful convention here in Oshawa?

I hadn't known of such an organization until this summer when Clarence Cox, Oshawa Tax Collector, told me about the planned conference of which he was chairman, as well as president of the association

"Is this a mutual defence association?" I asked, which amused Mr. C. "Oh, no," he replied, "we try to make tax-paying easier for the public and I wondered if you would do something for us. . . ?"

I thought of all the things I would like to do to tax collectors but instead, I accepted his invitation to address a luncheon

As it turned out, due to circumstances beyond my control, I was a "no show" and I feel very sorry about that. However, maybe I'm lucky to be here now. It was like this

I was to fly from Frankfurt, Germany, on Sunday morning, September 13. For some unknown reason we were two hours late taking off. Security guards with sub-machine guns on their backs were patrolling the airport

We had been aloft only a short time when the captain announced that we would put down at Amsterdam. This seemed odd to me because Amsterdam is only one hour by jet from Frankfurt and we were set for an eight-hour flight

As we bounced on the runway, the plane jolted badly and I thought "There goes a tire" and, — woops, we did it again. No panic; everyone sat upright and belted and waited

After twenty minutes or so came instructions to take handbaggage and vacate the plane. We filed into Schipol Airport, the quietest and most orderly airport in Europe, and the long night began

An hour later we were served dinner. Then we repaired to the lounge. I started to work on my speech for the next day. Others wandered around the souvenir shops; bought magazines and pocket books; looked at the art exhibit, rocked babies, curled up under a coat to sleep or disappeared into the bar

By 9 p.m. we were issued coupons for a supper snack. At 11:30 we were told that we were to be taken to an hotel for the night

I wondered if it would be the Krasnapolski, one of Amsterdam's finest. It wasn't. It wasn't even in Amsterdam. We were driven off into the dark, wet night to the City of Utrecht and there, at 12:30 a.m deposited at a new Holiday Inn

Management coped nobly with the assault of 170 tired, ill-assorted passengers, producing twin double-bedded rooms for families and twin beds for pairs and singles

It took a while, but it worked. Strangers were introduced and went off contentedly to share a room

Our suitcases were held in bond at the airport and thereby hangs a tale. In my final packing, anticipating a daytime flight, I had packed overnight necessities in my suitcase and in my flightbag I had nested my two cameras and three bottles of wine which had been presented to me at village festivals on the Rhine. That was it, — not even a toothbrush.

We were called at 6 a.m. and after a hearty Dutch breakfast were off and aloft by 10:30 a.m. in the same plane with a different crew. One last element was enlightening. We were advised that some of the passengers would be searched. They were, by armed guards.

Only one man was heard to protest the delay and he was swiftly silenced by those near him. There were all sorts of rumours but the facts of the delayed flight are not likely to be revealed. Enough to say that we landed safely in Toronto after an air journey that took us beyond the North Sea in a wide arc over Greenland and Labrador.

Home to a stack of mail and 'phone messages. Among them an invitation to the second annual dance planned by the United Council of Veterans' Associations at the Polish Veterans' Centre this coming Saturday.

The ballroom is to be decorated with the colors of the Council Associates, the Sikorski Polish Vets., the Navy Vets, the Canadian Corps and Veterans of the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment.

Invited guests include civic dignitaries and presidents of local clubs. The Polish Veterans' Ladies' Auxiliary is undertaking a super buffet.

Sounds like fun.

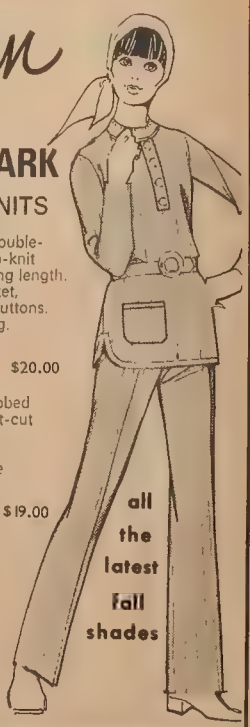
MARRIAGE

Katherine Ann Love, daughter of Mrs. Doris Love will become the bride of James Robert Preston, son of Mr. and Mrs Allen Preston, all of Oshawa, on Oct. 24. The wedding will take place at 2 p.m. in St. Gregory the Great Roman Catholic Church

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Sutherland-Aitchison



Saint Mary's of the People church was the setting for the marriage of Lorraine Sutherland to Jim Aitchison. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Sutherland and the groom the son of Mrs. Lorraine Aitchison, all of Oshawa. Father McHenry officiated at the Sept. 5 ceremony

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white French lace dress with a full skirt and train, seed pearls trimmed the neck line with long lily point sleeves. The veil was white french lace, petals trimmed with seed pearls and was a four tier illusion shoulder length veil

Maid of honor was her sister Lee Sutherland, and her bridesmaids were, Mrs. Marlane March, sister of the bride, Debbie Sutherland, Susan Nash, cousin of the groom, Helen Coe, cousin of the bride, all of Oshawa Junior Bridesmaid Judy Sutherland, flower girls, Sandra Cullen from Whitby and Christine McLean of Oshawa

Best man was Jack Nash of Oshawa, and ushers were James Shields, Dave March, Lloyd Cullen of Windosr, and Rick Babcock.

Following a reception at the Canadian Legion Hall in Oshawa, the couple left for a honeymoon trip to Bermuda. The bride wore a blue pant suit trimmed in white lace with silver accessories

The couple will make their home in Waterloo, Ontario

About hijackings

FROM PAGE 2

el agent echoed the sentiments of the first. She finds that people are not only apathetic about the whole situation, but actually joke about it

"Many of them laugh about it. When we're making plans with them, they say things like 'Well, if I get to France, I'd like to see so-and-so' None of them seem very worried."

She added that she has had one postponement, a nine-year-old girl who was to fly to England to go to school

"The parents were reluctant to send her with the current situation in the Middle East, but this is merely a postponement, not a cancellation."

This Week interviewed several people buying tickets at the travel agencies and found in each case that they were not very worried about the situation

"If it's going to happen, it's going to happen," was the way one person put it. "I could get killed driving into Toronto on the 401, so why worry about it?"

Another traveller said he looked forward to such a possibility

'How many people in Oshawa can say they've been hijacked to Cuba or Jordan?" he said. "That alone is worth the price of the ticket."

On stores and strikers

Sir.

An orchid to you on your editorial of Sept. 16 It was well chosen scripture you used to conclude your editorial

Regarding the cheque cashing lady who was somewhat indignant when asked to present more than one identification at a store. Do not feel discriminated at this procedure. I have worked in a dept. store and cashed many cheques for customers over the years. Some stores do require 2 ID's. As far as the credit card goes, it is an excellent form of identification in many cases, because somewhere on a contract or application

TURN TO PAGE 12



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The Newest Showing of Decor Fashions

by Customcraft Furniture Showroom



Shown above, an apartment-size dining group with chairs and table base in antique white. Larger full dining suite also available in this series.



Classic Mediterranean lines and ornamentation on one of our feature bedroom suites.

Customcraft Furniture
DIVISION OF
SIBLOCK INTERIOR SERVICES LIMITED

Presents The First In Their Continuous Showings of Decor Fashions - for the Value Conscious

"Total Impression" was our idea when we started to create our new Showroom. We wanted our customers to be able to visualize our suites in a home like setting complete with accessories (lamps, ashtrays, ornaments & paintings).

We felt that providing this extra service a customer could be far surer of their selection and also see some interesting ideas on how to adapt their room to best compliment their new furnishings.

The project is now complete . . . please drop in and just browse. If you like beautiful things, you will love our new Showroom.

Entrance through Main Store Only.

(Division of Siblock Interior Services Limited)

1188 Simcoe St. S. Adjacent to their Present Location 728-7271

MARRIAGE

Mr. and Mrs. John C Howson announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Jane, to Alan Thomas Anthony, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert T. Anthony. The wedding will be held Oct 9 at 7 p.m. in St. Gregory the Great Roman Catholic Church

FROM PAGE 10

form there is pertinent information other than name and address of the bearer. It is true that a stolen credit card or even a stolen licence can be presented for identifying purposes and these are the risks the store must assume. Therefore the more identification the shopper has, the lower the risk for the store

Incidentally, I have on occasion, told more than one irate shopper, "this was the company policy on cashing cheques here and if this did not meet with their approval, I would suggest they take their cheque to the bank!"

Regarding the letter of Mr. Jim J.— his opening sentence sounded rather ominous to me. almost like a threat. You are wrong Mr. J. in saying that the only weapon a working man has is his right to strike. He also has another and that is his right of working elsewhere if he is not satisfied. I wonder about some people continuing at jobs when they are so unsatisfied. Why do they remain there?

As far as your question "do you want us back in the dark ages," we can back up one step further I sometimes think mankind has not emerged too far from the caves.

Jo Ann.



Mr. and Mrs. John Peyton, of Oshawa have completed a five-month specialized course in Bible instruction and missionary training at the Watchtower Bible School of Gilead in New York City.

Here, (left and right) they are shown in a corner of the School's garden with Kirsten Jakobsen of Germany comparing notes with a few of the ten-thousand volumes of the School's Bible research library. Seventy selected ministers of Jehovah's Witnesses shared in the courses offered. Coming from six different countries around the world, the School's courses equip them to take their message to the 19 different countries to which they are assigned

The academic studies included a chapter-by-chapter study of the entire Bible, the relation of world history to Bible history as well as techniques for teaching the Bible. Intensive instruction was given to each student in Spanish, French or Portuguese, depending on his assignment.

Students were given an opportunity to study and participate in the United States Branch's supervision of its 5,384 congregations and 364 traveling ministerial supervisors in addition to sharing in the operation of the Society's printing plants. The student body participated in the production of the year's output of over 24 million Bibles and Bible study aids as well as over 196 million copies of the Society's two magazines.

"I was very much impressed," Peyton said, "to see how the Bible could exert such a force for peace among so many living in such close association from so many different national and cultural backgrounds. We always enjoyed a deep mutual understanding and peace with our fellow students."

Make Wine The Easy Way!



Fresh Grape Juice available in 5 gallon containers for either Red or White Wine. We also have European Wine Concentrates... Wine Yeast...Jugs...and other Wine making necessities available. ORDER EARLY!

10% OFF THE PRICE OF ALL WINE PURCHASES UPON PRESENTATION OF THIS AD.

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See the experts at
OSHAWA CAMERA CENTRE LTD.
Oshawa Shopping Centre

LET US PUT **NEW LIFE** INTO YOUR **OLD FURS**

Our highly skilled union craftsmen assure you quality workmanship. You can choose from a number of new styles and the cost is small.

MARTEN'S FURS

75 KING ST. EAST — OSHAWA

PHONE – 723-8147

COURSES FOR ADULTS

Check this list of full-time courses starting October 5th at Durham College's Retraining Division. Completion of one of them will improve your job opportunities. Courses run from 4:00 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. five days a week.

STARTING OCTOBER 5th - ACADEMIC UPGRADING

Grade 9	16 Weeks	Grade 11	16 Weeks
Grade 10	16 Weeks	Grade 12	16 Weeks
Retailing & Merchandising	40 Weeks		

STARTING OCTOBER 19th

Key punch	4 Weeks
Commercial Refresher	16 Weeks
Commercial Stenographic	40 Weeks
Commercial Clerical	40 Weeks
Business Machines & Bookkeeping	40 Weeks

DID YOU KNOW YOU MAY QUALIFY FOR TRAINING ALLOWANCES FOR DETAILS CONSULT YOUR LOCAL CANADA MANPOWER CENTRE

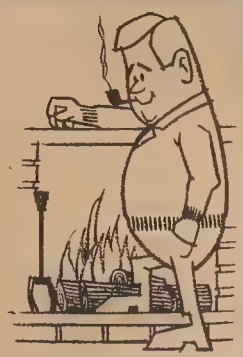
If you are not eligible for Canada Manpower Assistance you may enroll in a 16-week course for $32.00. To ensure acceptance on course contact immediately.

MR. R. MALONE
THE RETRAINING DIVISION
DURHAM COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS & TECHNOLOGY
SIMCOE STREET NORTH
OSHAWA, ONTARIO
TELEPHONE 576-0210 LOCALS 51, 54

time on your hands? . . .

now is a good time to re-decorate for the winter, and

to help your budget, we offer these specials . . .





SAVE $4.00

SALE 7.75 GAL.

REG. $11.75



SAVE $4.25

SALE 7.95 GAL.

REG. 12.30



SPECIAL

SALE 5.95 Gal.

SPECIAL

PATTE'S PAINT & WALLPAPER

85 SIMCOE STREET N., OSHAWA 725-3529

TOWELS



famous name ensembles

BATH SIZE SECONDS — each **89¢**

FACE CLOTHS SECONDS — **4** for **89¢**

"Caldwell" and Lady Gail" ensembles are only slightly substandard, come in a wide array of beautiful solids, prints and stripes for you to mix 'n match!

"caldwell" ensembles

BATH — Reg. 2.98 each **1.99**

HAND SIZE each **1.19**

FACE CLOTHS each **59¢**

First quality sheared towels in beautifully designed prints, co-ordinating plains. Assorted colours.

luxury hand towels

SECONDS each **69¢**

Only slightly flawed luxury quality sheared hand towels by Caldwell in pretty decorator shades.

"jonelle" bath sheets

SECONDS each **1.99**

King size, approximately 29 x 54", in assorted shade cotton terry. Buy one for every member of the family!

terry kitchen towels

Special! each **59¢**

First quality! In gay prints by "Caldwell"

matching aprons

Special! each **89¢**

Designed by "Caldwell" to match above towels

new calendar towels

Special! each **59¢**

Latest hang-up linen calendar towels for your walls! Assorted designs, colours

linen tea towels

PRINTED 17 x 29" Reg. 59c each — **2** for **79¢**

WOVEN 18 x 29 Reg. 39c each — **3** for **89¢**

Here's your chance to stock-up on lint-free linen dish-dryers!

shower curtain sets

Special! **4.69**

Many popular styles in first quality shower curtain sets! Wide colour range.

2-pc. bath mat sets

Reg. 9.98 2-pc **7.79**

Hi-low carved diamond design in Nylon Kodel blend. Fringed oblong mat. Rainbow hues

checked dish cloths

Reg. 29c each — **4** for **89¢**

Longwearing cotton multi-check, approximately 16 x 16". First quality!

place mat sets

Reg. 4.98 8-pc **3.99**

Assorted shade linen napkins and mats, with Guipure lace trim add grace to any table

no-iron tablecloths

54 x 72" Reg. 5.98 each **4.49**

60 x 86 Reg. 6.98 each **6.19**

Delightful "Lace Fantasy" tablecloths are machine wash-and-dry, come in a wonderful selection of handsome shades! Save now!

FASHION FABRICS



10½ to 12-oz. fall weight! no iron!

60/62" crimpknit, crimplene

yard **4.99**

Here's your chance to stock up on those favourite [illegible] a dream (by hand or by machine) and never, ever need ironing. Fall weight doesn't need lining, either! Wonderful selection of attractive weaves and rich new colours to choose from.

58" bonded turbo acrylic

Reg. 3.98 yard **3.49**

Looks just like wool but it's machine washable! [illegible] So it's perfect for kiddies' school clothes! Colourful array of plaids and solids to choose from

44/45" polyester dress crepe

Reg. 3.50 yard **2.99**

Terrific value! Elegant plain shade machine washable dress crepe is texturized both ways. Save now!

BEAT THE CLOCK to WALKER'S timely target sale

NOW THROUGH SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3rd!

36/38" cotton prints

53c yard — **5** yds. **2.49**

"80 Square" prints are washable and colourfast, come in an exciting selection of new-for-Fall colours!

36" flannelette prints

Reg. 69c yard **53¢**

Washable "Tex-made" Acadia print flannelette has so many uses, comes in floral, geometric, nursery designs

36" cotton corduroy

Reg. 1.49 yard **1.19**

Medium wale "cord" in rich shades of Bright Red, Copen Blue, Bottle Green, Carnation, and many more!

46/8" trilobal jersey knit

Reg. 2.49 yard **1.99**

Sleek, fully washable English Nylon Jersey knit fabric in great new colours for Autumn wearing!

44/45" polyester blend broadcloth

65% Polyester 35% Cotton fabric requires little or no ironing, makes superb sportswear, dresses, blouses, and much more! Buy now and save! Reg. 1.39 yard **99¢**

35" cotton broadcloth

Reg. 69c yard — **53¢** **5** yds **2.49**

Washable, pre-shrunk cotton broadcloth in shades of White, Blue, Pink, Turquoise, Mauve, Yellow and more

45" polyester lining

Reg. 1.39 yard **99¢**

Anti-static [illegible] comes in all the most popular Fall '70 hues

36" washable velveteen

Reg. 2.25 yard **1.79**

Softly-napped [illegible] washable [illegible]

54" "sanitized" lining

Reg. 98c yard **79¢**

Washable acetate taffeta [illegible] with built-in deodorant protection. Excel [illegible]

BEDDING



tex-made floral sheets and cases

TWIN FLAT Reg. 5.69 each **4.69**

DOUBLE FLAT Reg. 6.19 each **4.99**

MATCHING PILLOW CASE Reg. [illegible] pair **2.29**

Lovely [illegible] case [illegible] Pink, Blue or Gold [illegible]

wabasso "highlander" sheets and cases

Reg. [illegible].69 each **2.99**

MATCHING PILLOW CASE Reg. 1.69 pair **1.49**

Guaranteed for 5 years! Standard quality White Cotton with no added filling or weighting. Choose FLATS 163 x 100, 72 x 100 or 81 x 100 FITTED (Twin or Double) with matching [illegible]

"candlewick" bedspreads [illegible] **9.99**

"kenwood" blankets **11.99**

[illegible] Shrink Proof Assorted colours

viscose blend blankets

Special [illegible] each **3.99**

printed thermal blankets

Reg. 8.98 each **6.79**

[illegible] Attractive colou[illegible]

homespun bedspreads

SECONDS each **4.99**

Assorted sizes [illegible] colours to [illegible]

quilted bedspreads

Reg. 16.95 each **11.99**

[illegible] bed sizes! Floral [illegible]

italian brocade spreads

Sp[illegible] [illegible] **15.99**

save on pillows

AIRSOFT FOAM Reg. 4.98 each **3.99**

SERENE FORTRE Reg. 7.[illegible] each **5.79**

fortrel filled comforters

TWIN SIZE each **11.99**

DOUBLE SIZE each **14.99**

contour mattress pads

TWIN Reg. 5.98 each **4.99**

DOUBLE Reg. 6.98 each **5.99**

Cotton filled White mattress [illegible]

flannelette warmsheets

[illegible] Tex-[illegible] each **3.39**

[illegible] each **3.89**

Fitted from Tweeds Tex-made

multi-plaid blankets

70 x 90 each **3.09**

80 x 100 each **3.39**

[illegible]

"ibex" blankets

70 x 90 Reg. 3.49 each **3.29**

80 x 90 Reg. 3.99 each **3.59**

80 x 10[illegible] Reg. 4.79 each **4.09**

Heavyweight Woolnette blankets by Tex-Made

embroidered pillowcases

Reg. 3.29 pair **2.69**

[illegible] colourful embroidery

pillow protectors Special

Zippered White cotton pair **94¢**

embroidered sheet sets

Reg. 9.98 3-pc **7.99**

Includes double bed sheet, pair of match[illegible]

BUY NOW AND SAVE! USE YOUR WALKER'S OPTION CHARGE

OSHAWA SHOPPING CENTRE OPEN WED. THURS. FRI. TIL 9 P.M.

This Week reporter leaves for Australia

Why Tom (and wife) are going down under

By Tom Douglas

You have dozed off in the hot tropical sun and you are awakened by a soft voice asking you if you are ready for your mid-morning snack

You sit up hungrily, famished by the invigorating sea air even though you had oatmeal, bacon, eggs, toast and coffee for breakfast. Before you is a tray ladened with small cakes and a steaming pot of tea

After just taking the edge off your hunger (after all, there's a gigantic buffet for lunch), you settle back to continue reading that novel that the fast-paced life back in Oshawa never gave you time for

You'd like to finish it by early afternoon because there's a first-run movie that you'd like to see and you certainly won't have any time this evening what with the cocktail party and Costume Ball

With any luck at all, you'll get it read right after lunch while you're digesting your meal before taking a quick dip in the pool. You won't have time to read at all tomorrow because you're going on a one-day tour of Hawaii

Does this all sound like something you've dreamed about all your life? Would it make you envious to learn that in less than five weeks that's exactly what I'll be doing?

Well then, eat your heart out because after October 26, I'll no longer have to think about General Motors' strikes, Oshawa's damp winters, heavy traffic on the 401 or whether my old overcoat will bear up under another six months of below-freezing temperatures

And what's more, the scene I have just described isn't going to cost me a single penny

Well, in actual fact, my wife and I have paid out $1,200, but it would have cost us that much to do what we intend to do anyway, so as far as we're concerned, all this unbelievable relaxation is ours at no cost whatsoever.

You see, we are emigrating to Australia. I've had my fill of bosses who are more interested in the almighty dollar than in serving mankind (I don't mean you, Pete), neighbours who live beside you for years and only talk to you when your dog uses their lawn to show how you've felt about them all along and salespeople who consider any purchase you make as a nuisance that has taken them away from filing their nails or talking to their friends on the phone.

Perhaps we're mistaken about Australia, but from what we've read, we see it as one of the last frontiers where a person is judged for what he is, not how new his car is or how much money he has in the bank. If we're wrong, then we'll keep on going; Diogenes will have nothing on us

When it came time to decide by what mode of travel we wanted to get from Canada to Australia, it took us about three-tenths of a second to make up our minds. And so, we are booked on Peninsular and Orient's 'Himilaya', a 28,000-ton

TURN TO PAGE 15





WHERE IT'S ENJOYABLE BEING A WOMAN

Superb styling in an elegant atmosphere. At sensible prices. That's the promise from Paul Pogue. At Paul Pogue Salons, skilled craftsmen create styles that are yours and yours alone. Here you can relax and enjoy being a woman in luxurious surroundings. Why not call now?

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Salons in:
Toronto, Montreal, Ottawa, London, St. Catharines, Burlington and Sarnia

Firestone STORES

Special purchase of GE Color TV's means a special deal for you!



By a direct arrangement with the manufacturer, Firestone has purchased a limited number of deluxe GE 25" Color TV's. The contemporary walnut veneer cabinet is packed with the most-wanted GE features: color minder control, automatic frequency control, automatic fine tuning, set and forget volume control, and insta-view picture. This set is priced to be one of the greatest home entertainment values we've ever offered. And we have only a limited number in stock. That's why you should see it today! One full year warranty including free home service, seven year protection plan on picture tube.

Only a limited number in stock to be cleared at this low price!

ASK FOR A FREE HOME TRIAL — NO OBLIGATION.

Firestone
190 KING ST. E. 725-6566

FROM PAGE 14

ship leaving Vancouver October 26

Both of us have travelled by ship before and we realize that if time doesn't mean that much, ocean travel has it all over the hurried, disorienting trip by aircraft.

And there's where the free entertainment comes in. Our passage, for a two-berth cabin, costs us only slightly more than we would have paid to fly from Vancouver to Sydney.

That means we have 18 days aboard ship, accommodations and meals completely paid for, and we'll arrive in Sydney with all the exhaust fumes and factory smoke blown away by the sea air.

Every day aboard ship is a party with swimming, dancing, bingo, bridge lessons, movies and deck games offered at no extra cost. All we pay for is our drinks and at sea, these are tax free. . .or about 20 cents a shot.

And if that weren't enough, there is a day's stopover in Hawaii, Fiji and New Zealand before we dock in Sydney. The duty-free shop at Suva, Fiji's capital, will further reduce the actual cost of our passage with the bargains we'll get.

Should anyone reading this wish to follow in our footsteps, I have only one piece of advice. Book your passage early (we did so in March) since many people have the same idea.

And once you've arrived in Sydney, look us up. We'll be the tanned, relaxed couple with the red maple leaf on our sun umbrella lying on Bondi Beach.



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See the experts at
OSHAWA CAMERA CENTRE LTD.
Oshawa Shopping Centre

TIMELY HOME SAVINGS

WALKER'S timely

target sale

NOW THROUGH SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3rd!

scatter mats

21 x 36
Reg. 3.98 each **3.19**

24 x 45"
Reg. 4.98 each **3.99**

30 x 54"
Reg. 7.98 each **6.39**

Save now on longwearing, machine washable cotton mats with slip resistant backing! Attractive decorator colours to brighten bathroom or bedroom, doorways, etc.

woven mats

Regularly 3.49 each **2.79**

So practical! Machine washable utility mats, in attractively woven 22 x 36" size (approx.), terrific for heavy traffic areas such as kitchen or family room!

fringed mats

22 x 36"
Reg. 2.98 each **2.39**

24 x 45
Reg. 3.98 each **3.19**

30 x 54
Reg. 5.98 each **4.79**

Durable crimped viscose yarn scatter mats with flippy fringed ends, slip-resistant backing! Tangerine, Pink, Green, Lilac, Blue, Brown or Gold-colour.

gift cushions

Special! **2.99** pkg. of 2

Delightful cushion gift packs include two attractive Kapok-filled pillows — one in bright floral acetate, one a matching plain shade in Faille Taffeta. Moss Green, Blue, Red or Gold-tones.

cream 'n sugar sets

Reg. 5.50 3-pc **3.99**

Save now, on this good selection of attractive patterns and colours in "Royal Albert" fine bone china! Includes creamer and sugar on matching tray.

china tea sets

Reg. 6.98 3-pc **4.49**

Imported, elegant English china teapot (6-cup size) plus cream and sugar, in your choice of lovely colours and designs. Wonderful gift idea, too!

"peacock" plaques

Reg. 8.98 pair **6.99**

Beautiful addition to your wall in rich Antique Gold finish. Each measures

"zodiac" plaques

Special each **1.79**

7.5" diameter wall plaques beat the signs of the Zodiac. Elegantly designed in Verdi Green metal with Gold colour antiquing! Buy more than one!

20-pc breakfast sets

Special! set **3.99**

8 each of Dinner Plates, Bread and Butters, Cups, Saucers, Bread and Butters in assorted attractive patterns.

45-pc dinner sets

Special set **11.99**

Ideal for every day use in handsomely patterned earthenware. Set includes 8 each of Dinner Plates, Bread & Butter Plates, Soup Bowls and Oatmeal Bowls, plus Cream and Sugar with lid, and Coffee Pot, with lid.

teflon bakewear

YOUR CHOICE
Special! each **2.49**

Take your choice of these Teflon coated baking aids: 8" Muffin Pan, 10" Open Cake Pan, 8" Round Cake Pan, Meat Loaf Pan or 10" Pizza Pan.

cups and saucers

Reg. 1.98 to 5(**1.49**

Mix 'n match cup and saucers, in a variety of assorted patterns and colour combinations! Buy several now and save up to 1.01.

coffee mug sets

Special! 5-pc **2.99**

Add that sparkle to your next coffee break! Brightly coloured coffee mugs with their own

BUY NOW AND SAVE! USE YOUR WALKER'S OPTION CHARGE

OSHAWA SHOPPING CENTRE OPEN WED. THURS. FRI. TIL 9 P.M.

Armchair classes

Monday a new era in education

A new era in education begins Monday when Channel 19, Canada's first television station fully devoted to entertaining education, begins regular broadcasting

In Oshawa thousands of Cable TV subscribers will have a new opportunity to brush up on their French or Italian or math or psychology, science or even journalism. Channel 19 will offer music appreciation programs, and special shows for children . . . all ages.

Most schools in Oshawa have cable connections also, and they are expected to benefit fully from the new programming.

Bill Leask of Oshawa Cable TV told This Week Channel 19 will be shown on what is now Channel 10, Rochester, a "duplicate station" of Channel 4. Following educational TV programs at about 10.30 nightly, Cable subscribers will be switched back to Channel 10, he said

Leask said his firm has installed a special custom-built antenna that is tuned to the Channel 19 frequency.

Channel 19 means a new opportunity for learning to some 2.7 million residents of southern Ontario.

It brings education within the reach of housewives, shift workers, chronic invalids, office workers — all those who for one reason or another cannot go outside the home for education.

Programmed by The Ontario Educational Communications Authority, the new body created to be responsible for educational broadcasting in Ontario, Channel 19 will be on the air 13½ hours daily Monday to Friday and five hours on Saturday and Sunday in an area bordered by Oshawa, Hamilton, Newmarket and St. Catharines.

"Our job is essentially to create learning programs which relate to the needs of education in Ontario and to distribute those programs in a manner that is economic and educationally effective," T. R. Ide, new OECA chairman said.

Channel 19 programming concentrates strictly on education under the terms of the licence issued by the Canadian Radio and Television Commission, but within those terms of reference it intends to be anything but dull

And there will be something for everybody: preschool, school and youth, university and college, professional development and adult education for home viewers.

For example, preschoolers will learn how to count by watching the highly acclaimed "Sesame Street". New Canadians who wish to speak and understand English better will find learning easier through the Canadian-made series called "Castle Zaremba". Predictions are that the se-

TURN TO PAGE 17

THE OSHAWA LITTLE THEATRE

Invites you to become a Season Subscriber

SEASON TICKETS NOW AVAILABLE

3 BROADWAY HITS

Wed. - Sat., November 18, 19, 20, 21, 1970
"NEVER TOO LATE"
by Summer Arthur Long

Wed. - Sat., February 3, 4, 5, 6, 1971
"THE LION IN WINTER"
by James Goldman

Wed. - Sat., April 14, 15, 16, 17, 1971
"YOU KNOW I CAN'T HEAR YOU WHEN THE WATER'S RUNNING!"
by Robert Anderson

All Seats Reserved — Eastdale C.V.I. Theatre — 8:30 p.m.

ADULT Season Subscription: Wed., Thurs. & Fri. $ 4.50
Saturday $ 5.50
any combination with Sat. $ 5.50

STUDENT Season Subscription: Wed. Thurs. & Friday $ 2.50
Saturday $ 4.50
any comb. with Sat. $ 4.50

SUBSCRIPTION ORDER FORM

NAME . . . . . .
ADDRESS . . . . . .
CITY . . . . . PHONE . . . . . .
. . ADULT Season Subscriptions at $ . . . Total $ . .
. . STUDENT Season Subscriptions at $ . . Total $ . . .
Cheque for total amount of $ . . . . . enclosed.

Please indicate your choice	Orchestra or Balc.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
NEVER TOO LATE					
THE LION IN WINTER					
YOU KNOW I CAN'T HEAR YOU WHEN . .					

Mail Order Form to: Mr. Clare Keith, 873 Oshawa Blvd. N. Oshawa and include a stamped self-addressed return envelope.

For further information phone: 576-6292 or 728-1292

CONCERT

On Friday, October 9 at 8 P.M. Edward Philip Oscapella presents Ross Cotton, baritone, and Pat Himestra, cellist in a program featuring Operatic arias with an explanation and the Brahms cello sonata in E Minor. Mr. Cotton is the organist and choir director of Centennial United Church in Oshawa and Mrs. Himestra is the principal cellist of the Oshawa Symphony Orchestra. The concert is in the McLaughlin Public Library Auditorium opposite the Oshawa City Hall and is sponsored by the Oshawa Recreation Department and the McLaughlin Public Library. Admission is free

GEORGIAN MOTOR HOTEL



THE CABALLEROS

featuring:
Don Murray - Head Guitar
Bob Burley - Drums
Kathy Scott - Piano
Bob McConkey - Singer

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, & SATURDAY
COME TRY OUR DELICIOUS BUFFET
WED., FRI., SAT. & SUN. 5-9 P.M.

COME EARLIER TO BE SURE OF A SEAT

GEORGIAN MOTOR HOTEL Thornton & Champlain 723-4693

GENOSHA HOTEL
this week in
Harry's Hideaway



THE COUNTS
sensational
Rock Group and Comedy
ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY & SAT. AFTERNOON
THE GENOSHA HOTEL

JIM'S STAGE DOOR
DANCE
Nitely
with THE
KATCH
Direct
from
GRANNY'S
MOD POD
The Town's
SWINGINGEST
SHOW
Whitby Hotel
DUNDAS STREET
WHITBY

McCROHANS AND COMPANY



5 SHOWS NIGHTLY 5
Saturday Matinee

GOLD RUSH INN
PUT
YOURSELF
IN OUR
PLACE
On Stage
CHRIS
SULLIVAN
All-Star
REVUE
CENTRAL HOTEL
KING ST. AT SIMCOE
OSHAWA

after hours

Fall recreation program for everyone

There's something for everyone in the Oshawa Recreation Department's fall series of programs. Sports director Chuck Pell and his assistant Glenn Welch announced that their fall and winter programs would start the week of October 5.

Included in these programs will be adult evening classes in Yoga. Fencing. Adult gymnastics, Ladies and Men's Conditioning and fitness classes and a new course in Ladies Self-defense. All courses will run from October until December.

The department has tried to hire the best talent in each activity to instruct the classes.

The fencing course. will be handled by Fencing Master E. Meister of Toronto and a former Hungarian fencing champion Lawrence Jenvay who now makes his home in Oshawa.

A new activity which should attract the fair sex this fall is the Ladies Self-defense course. (No, madam, you will not gain a lot of unsightly muscles but you will know how to fight off any over-amorous oafs that come your way.)

A. Kleiner of Toronto will operate the class in Yoga. While not a sport as such, Yoga is a set of exercises that have the mind and body working in unison.

For the ladies and gentlemen of the community who are finding that they are filling out their suits a little too well, the Adult Physical Health Studio offers the finest in equipment and plush surroundings. Coupled with a little sweat and top-level supervision they have a chance to regain that old svelte figure.

For the younger generation the professional staff make use of local secondary and elementary school facilities for their gym games (boys and girls), and floor hockey. One of the highlights of the children's program is a course in rifling. This is a marksmanship course on which the kids learn proper use of .22 calibre rifles. The facilities at J. F. Kennedy Separate school are used for this popular activity, held once a week and for which marksmanship awards are given.

In addition to the above courses there is public and club swimming. If anyone is interested in joining these activities, all that is required is a phone call to the Sports Dept. at the Oshawa Recreation Dept., Thornton Rd. S., Oshawa. or call 725-1111

FROM PAGE 16

ries will be equally popular with English speaking viewers. Other programs for adults range from a thriller series in French, to a course in accounting, and gourmet cooking lessons with French chef Julia Child.

Manuals, pamphlets and other written material will be offered in conjunction with some programs at minimal cost.

Mr. Ide said 95 per cent of the content of programs going into the schools will be Canadian. The adult education programs will average about 67 per cent Canadian content.

Until OECA's own Bayview Avenue headquarters expands, most of the shows will be produced in rented studios. A number will also come from the CBC, the National Film Board, the Metropolitan Toronto Educational Association and independent producers. Programs will be repeated two or three times a season and can be used for several years.

OECA's predecessor, the Educational Television Branch of the Ontario Department of Education has been actively producing and distributing educational programs for Ontario schools for more than four years, broadcasting over regular television channels.

Surveys show 85 per cent of 4,502 elementary and separate schools in the province listened to and watched the ETV programs, along with 81 per cent of the 553 secondary schools. In addition about 250 secondary schools record shows with their own equipment for playback at more suitable times.

This experience in part encouraged the province to apply for a full time ETV station, bringing education to a larger audience, and extending broadcast hours to the full program day.

Channel 19 test patterns began September 14. Opening ceremonies will highlight Preview Day on September 27.

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OSHAWA AIRPORT

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OSHAWA AND DISTRICT ART ASSOCIATION ANNOUNCES ITS FALL PROGRAM OF INSTRUCTION.

ADVANCED CLASSES . . . OIL AND WATERCOLOUR

Mr. Peter Kolisnyk. Member of OSA and CSPWC, and Curator of Cobourg Art Gallery.
Tuesdays, 7-10 p.m. at Rotary Hall, Starting Oct. 6.
Fee.....$25.00 for 24 hours instruction.

COURSE IN COMPOSITION AND DESIGN

Miss Lois Steen.....Ontario College of Art Graduate
Thursdays, 7.30 - 10.30 p.m. at Rotary Hall starting Oct.8
Fee.....$20.00 - - - for 30 hours instruction

INTERMEDIATE ART...MIXED MEDIA

Mrs. Joan Stacey. Mondays 1.30 - 3.30 p.m. at Rotary Hall starting Oct. 5.
Fee.....$15.00...20 hours instruction.

BASIC ART THEORY FOR BEGINNERS

AFTERNOONS.....Mrs. Janet Ferguson, Wednesdays, 1.30 - 3.30 at Rotary Hall Starting Oct. 7.

EVENINGS.....Mrs. Joan Stacey, Tuesdays 7.30 - 9.30 at O'Neil Collegiate. Starts Oct. 6.

FEE.....$12.00 for 20 hours instruction.

ONE DAY LIFE DRAWING SEMINARS

BASIC... Teacher Mrs. Joan Stacey
November 21 at Rotary Hall, 9 - 12 noon and 2 - 5 p.m.

FEE.....$5.00

ADVANCED... Teacher Mr. Victor Tinkle
November 9 at Rotary Hall, 9 - 12 noon and 2- 5 p.m.

FEE.....$5.00

Registrations are now being taken. Phone Mrs. Helen Fountain 728-0302.

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Edward Philip Oscapella Sponsored by Oshawa Recreation Department presents:
CHARLENE BIGGS – pianist
GWSEPPE MACINA – lyric tenor from the Canadian Opera Company
Chopin ballade in A-flat, Bach B flat minor prelude and fugue, Debussy preludes. Operatic Areas.
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER, 25, 8 P.M.
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Admission is Free.

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Rumba; cha-cha; swing; waltz; etc.
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Recommended by the Oshawa Recreation Dept.
Sponsored by the Oshawa Ballroom Dancing Club.

Cable TV this week



By James Sabyan

No sooner have the round rubber pellets used in Lacrosse been put to pasture then the black disc comes out of the refrigerator to kick off the hockey season. Now for the next six months at least the great Canadian sport crowds into all the available arenas and rinks across the country. Ice time and schedules now outrank the middle east crisis as news items get the heave ho to keep the 20 million hockey fans abreast of the latest goings on in the sport.

Oshawa of course can be classed as a hotbed of the winter sport and rightly so since who else has given so much to hockey and what other town is so deeply involved — next time you're at the beauty shop or barbers listen to the chatter that goes on about hockey — its almost an obsession.

When the NHL came to town to play exhibition games the first thing that came to mind was "Let's see if we can do a game," and after a few conversations and phone calls it was arranged that Cable 8 would be allowed to do a game, but only on tape and only if it was played at a later date. So last Friday the studio cameras and equipment were stripped and painfully carted to the Oshawa civic Auditorium where they were set up and warmed up to do a game. The only problem was the camera operators had just recently recovered from a strenuous Lacrosse season and this had firmly implanted the "Lacrosse Ball syndrome in their minds."

Never were there such words expressed on the intercom as when that puck was dropped on the ice and the NHL players began to move the black disc at speeds seemingly close to the speed of sound. Shouts of "Where did the puck go?" and "What's going on?" screamed through the head sets for the first 10 minutes of the game until the camera operators got the hang of it.

After the game was over the perspiration drenched lens aimers expressed great respect for the CBC cameramen who cover the NHL for the full season. In spite of the minor troubles at the adjustment period the tapes produced by Cablecast 8 captured the game and not too badly at that. So NHL hockey fans take note that this Thursday at 8 pm the Buffalo Sabres and the Oakland Seals' game will be telecast over your local station ch. 8.

CICA are the call letters of the newest station to spring into life in Canada. Broadcasting on ch. 19 the educational station will be available on Ch. 10 for cable subscribers. Since 19 broadcasts from 8 in the morning till 10:30 at night the rest of the evening will carry the Rochester station. Channel 10 is a duplicate of 4 in Buffalo except for late movies so there shouldn't be any problems in that department. What 19 is offering is a very well done program format covering just about everything under the sun and for all age groups, most of it's in colour.

PROGRAM

WEDNESDAY:

THE NORTH HAS CHANGED N.F.B.	5:00
FEELING OF HOSTILITY N.F.B.	5:30
NEWS, SPORTS, WEATHER	6:00
MY FINANCIAL CAREER N.F.B.	6:20
"THIS WEEK"	6:30
THE NORTH HAS CHANGED N.F.B.	7:00
FEELING OF HOSTILITY N.F.B.	7:30

THURSDAY:

"A" IS FOR ARCHITECTURE N.F.B.	5:00
EVERY SECOND CAR N.F.B.	5:30
NEWS, SPORTS, WEATHER	6:00
STOCK MARKET REPORTS	6:15
NEVER A BACKWARD STEP N.F.B.	6:30
FEELING OF HOSTILITY N.F.B.	7:30

FRIDAY:

TRAVEL WITH HANS	5:00
"THIS WEEK"	5:30
NEWS, SPORTS, WEATHER	6:00
POLICE REPORT	6:15
STOCK MARKET REPORT	6:30
EVERY SECOND CAR N.F.B.	6:45
FEELING OF HOSTILITY N.F.B.	7:15
BLADES AND BRASS N.F.B.	7:45

MONDAY

NEVER A BACKWARD STEP N.F.B.	5:00
NEWS, SPORTS, WEATHER	6:00
BOWMANVILLE REPORTS	6:15
OSHAWA SYMPHONY MUSIC TIME	6:30
NEVER A BACKWARD STEP N.F.B.	7:00

TUESDAY:

HERE IT COMES-THERE IT GOES	5:00
NEWS, SPORTS, WEATHER	6:00
MANPOWER REPORT	6:20
WALKING	6:24
TRAVEL WITH HANS	6:30
HERE IT COMES-THERE IT GOES	7:00

CHANNEL 8

Don't be at a loss for words - try adult education this winter

Have you ever found yourself at a cocktail party where the topics of conversation were cake decorating, comparative religions and auto mechanics and you were at a loss for words?

If such embarassing moments have filled your life, the Ontario County Board of Education can help you, friend. After a few short weeks, you should be able to hold your own on any of these topics and, what's more do so in Spanish

These subjects are just a few of the many evening programs in adult education being offered this fall and winter by the Ontario County Board Registration for the programs takes place Sept. 28 and 29 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m

The courses, which begin Oct. 5, include, in the area of general interest, art, ceramics, woodcraft, flower arranging, instrumental and choral music, photography, wood refinishing and clay and wood sculpturing.

There are also courses on baking, gourmet foods, hostess hints, beauty culture, hairdressing and physical fitness. Under home improvement, the board offers such courses as fireplace and barbecue construction, home mechanics, landscaping, interior decorating and upholstery.

A number of miscellaneous courses are also offered, including St. John Ambulance, public speaking, speed reading, defensive driving, retail merchandising and the stock market

Technical courses will also be provided in such areas as automotive and small engines, drafting and drawing interpretations, electricity and electronics, machine shop, graphic arts, welding and building construction.

Oshawa residents can register at Central Collegiate, Eastdale, R.S. McLaughlin or General Vanier Secondary School. The Anderson Collegiate will handle registrations in Whitby.

Fees are $10 for a 10-week course and $20 for 20 weeks. A materials fee is charged for some courses and textbooks are to be supplied by the students

Fetio signs lease

It's not a steel plant

It is not a STEEL PLANT they're going to start building next January at Oshawa's lakeshore.

It's a plant for separating iron from titanium.

Vast quantities of iron ore, chemically mixed with titanium abound in Canada and because until a short while ago nobody had found a way of separating the titanium from the iron ore, these vast quantities have remained untouched.

That's where Fetio comes in.

Fetio Industrial Developments Ltd is Oshawa's latest new industry whose principals signed an agreement with the Oshawa Harbour Commission Friday, to lease 12 acres of land for 60 years.

Manager Wilfred A. Gillberry of the Harbour Commission has been working for over a year with the Fetio people to complete the deal for an initial $10 million investment in Oshawa.

Construction equipment is being moved to Harbor Commission property this week.

Mayor Bruce Mackey welcomed the signing of an agreement Friday as a "long awaited breakthrough after years of hard work by the industrial commission and the harbor commission to attract new industry to the city."

The mayor said he was pleased with the company's sign of confidence not only in Oshawa, but in the entire region.

Construction of an office building on the site will be started immediately and a start will be made on the plant in January, company officials reported.

President Martin Stallaert of Fetio said a new joint corporation of his firm and Multi-Minerals Ltd. of Toronto will be formed, with Multi-Minerals supplying the raw iron-ore for the plant and Fetio carrying out production.

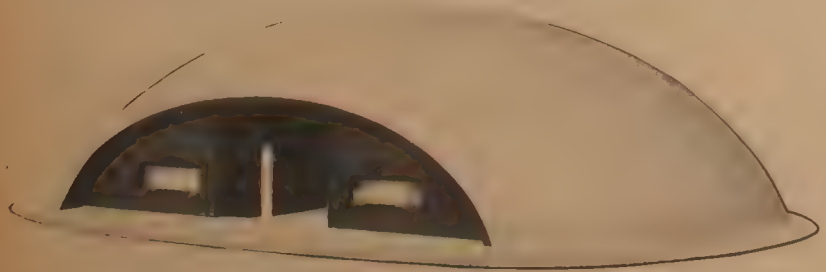
The ore will be mined in the Chapleau area, north of Sault Ste Marie in Northern Ontario.

Access to Lake Ontario, rail facilities and the availability of skilled tradesmen figured in Fetio's decision to pick Oshawa, Stallaert said.

Fetio's lakeshore site of 12 acres is part of a 92-acre complex under option to the Oshawa Harbour Commission. Robert Nicol, Oshawa's industrial commissioner talks of numerous other enquiries that have come to Oshawa since Fetio's first announcement to manufacture here.



Vice President Hank Dube of Fetio Industrial Development Ltd., left, discusses construction program with Wilfred Gillberry, Oshawa Harbor Manager. In background in the company's temporary construction office, moved to the site Monday.



Here's an example of the architecture Fetio Industrial Developments Ltd. plans to use for its office construction project on the Harbour Commission site near Lake Ontario. The process involves pneumatically inflated concrete. With several of these dome-shaped structures planned eventually, Oshawa's lakeshore property will some day resemble a flying saucer launching pad, observed one official.

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Harmony pre-school operates 5 days a week 9-11:30 a.m. with a well equipped outside play area consisting of two sand boxes, two swing sets and slides, climber, and 6 ft. trough for water play.

Inside has sand table, science display climber, wide assortment of educational toys.

We have a very excellent educational program with a French lesson each morning and a special gym class each Thursday.

The school has a well qualified staff but at present has no vacancies, however, interested parents who wish to put their child on the waiting list may phone: Mrs. McPhee at 725-8463 mornings or 723-6719 afternoons.

SPORTS

Former Generals on Seals team

Oshawa is well-represented at Oakland Seals training camp this year Former Generals Peter Vipond and Tom Foxcroft are fighting for pro jobs along Pete Laframboise, a former Junior B player who toiled with the Oshawa Crushmen a couple of years back.

Coach Fred Glover of the Seals said that Vipond's added weight would stand him in good stead during his attempt to crack the professional ranks this year. He said that they haven't had a real good look at him as yet because of a groin injury and the fact that Peter has been playing on the right side, his wrong position.

Tommy Foxcroft is showing quite a bit of hustle and desire after a lot of moving around last season. Tom Started last year with Providence Reds of American League and then spent the latter part of the season with Greensboro of the Eastern League

Vipond played the 69-70 season playing Senior A hockey for the Nelson, B.C. team while attending Notre Dame University at Nelson. He was picked up by Spokane for their Allan Cup Finals against the Orillia Terriers.

Peter Laframboise played the 69-70 season with the Ottawa 67's of the O.H.A. Jr. A loop and is making a determined bid at earning a job with the NHL club

Coach Glover said he is impressed with the way Laframboise is skating and hitting, and making use of his good size

The coach said there will be no decisions made on cuts until after the weekend but a fair number of players would soon be sent to the camp at Providence

Crushmen open camp

General manager Ralph Cook announced opening of the Oshawa Crushmen training camp on September 28. About 40 players will be on hand for new head coach Jack Armstrong to select his 1970-71 club from. Mr. Cook said that the team will probably be quite young with several players still of midget age.

The Crushmen have scheduled one exhibition game so far. This match will have the Oshawa team squaring off with Peterboro at the Auditorium on October 3.

Both Cook and Armstrong expressed delight with the spirit of co-operation that exists between their Junior B team and the management of the Oshawa Generals.

Armstrong said that for the first time the Gens have allowed he and Mr. Cook to have a say in the operation of the Junior A camp.

College training opens

Durham College will open its hockey training camp at the odd hour of 6:30 am on October 5 at the Civic auditorium.

Head hockey coach Gerry Pettit is looking forward to a large turnout of players with several of last year's players returning this season. Along with a good crop of first year students, the college should have a solid club.

Former Oshawa Crushmen who are attending the school are Bill Barker, Eric Howard and Scott Wilson, and if these boys go out with the team they should help Pettit ice a real contender in the Ontario College Athletic Association.

All home games for the college will be played at North Oshawa Arena.

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SPORT

Football kicks off with N-S

Football fans received a real treat Friday night as the Annual North-South High School football night kicked off the new season amid an atmosphere of hoopla and ballyhoo. There were pretty cheerleaders, school bands, raucous school yells and some mighty fine football

The North side of town dominated the action pretty much throughout the 12 games

In Junior, O'Neill blanked Courtice 8-0 and Central 20-0. Eastdale defeated Donevan and Central by scores of 14-0 and 22-0. McLaughlin beat Courtice 7-0 and Donevan 12-0 in their two 20 minute encounters

In Senior Action, McLaughlin split, beating Courtice 8-0 and losing to Donevan 14-0. Eastdale had a tight battle with Central. The game ended in a scoreless draw. Donevan won their game with Eastdale 14-0 O'Neill, last year's big power in the area, blasted Courtice 18-0 and lost a real squeaker to Central by a count of 7 to 6.

From the looks of the teams in practice and in this annual encounter, high-school football fans should enjoy a banner year. All the teams appear to be big, fast and strong, and trying to predict a winner at this early date would be an impossibility.

Miss championship

Legionaires go hungry

The Oshawa legionaires got to the lunch counter but came away hungry in their bid for a rare All-Ontario Baseball championship on the weekend

On Saturday night, down in Welland, the Oshawa club received fine pitching from Darin Bird who flew in from the University of New Brunswick for the weekend action. The team had four runs from six hits but with the help of eight errors gave up six runs on the same number of hits for the Welland crew. Bird took the loss for Oshawa and George Boichuk was the winner

On Sunday it was do or die for the Legion team at Kinsmen Stadium. For the first eight innings Oshawa had the game well in control, leading 3-1 until Welland catcher Ian Schaeffer bounced one off the left field wall to put the visitors ahead 4 to 3. Starter Dave Hecimovitch was relieved by Boichuk in the bottom of the eighth and allowed only one Oshawa runner the rest of the way

Coach Dave Waite of the Legionaires said he was proud of the way his team showed hustle and desire throughout the season. He said that the team had more fighting spirit than any other team he had been associated with over the years.

Already, Waite and manager Gord Johnson are preparing for next season and with a few additions to the club should wind up with a full-course dinner next year

Imlach in Oshawa, he's got a surprise

The great color man of the hockey world is back. George "Punch" Imlach and his new Buffalo Sabres of the NHL invaded Oshawa Friday night and went back to their training camp in Peterboro after receiving a rude welcome from Fred Glover's Oakland Seals. Despite some of the patented Imlachian stunts, the Sabres were defeated by the Seals 6-0.

This was the first game in which the new "free faceoff" rule was used. While only an experiment

TURN TO PAGE 22

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by jim bishop

One more sport finished up the year on the weekend as the Oshawa Legionaires lost out to Welland in the OBA final. This first-year club enjoyed a fine season winning the E.O.B.A. Lakeshore championship and going right to the finals in All-Ontario playoffs. For fans of the diamond sport however, there is plenty of softball action still going on. At present, Quality Fuels, Gale Lumber, Tony's and Whitaker Sales Bantams are all involved in their respective O.A.S.A. playdowns.

Hockey is now beginning to dominate the minds of local sports fans as can be witnessed by the large turnouts of people at the daily scrimmages of the Oshawa Generals and the Oakland Seals. The Seals have now moved their base of operations to the new twin-pad Harman Park Arena, and will continue twice daily practices there.

The Gens, under the tutelage of new GM and coach Ed Reigle are starting to impress folks around the OHA circuit with fine play. Thursday they defeated the Niagara Falls Flyers 5-4 and then split with Peterboro Petes on the weekend. Down in Trenton Saturday the Generals suffered their first defeat of the exhibition schedule by a count of 3 to 2. On Saunday, at the Auditorium the Junior Generals came back with a 6-2 win over the same Petes.

The management has been pleased with the play of some of the new recruits and their fine goalies. In goal there is a real fight going on for the two jobs between last year's regulars Ted McComb and Gilles Gratton and young Bryan Rose, up from last year's Jr. B. Crushmen.

In talking with some of the players, one thing keeps coming up. That is the respect that the young players have for Reigle. He appears to be running a looser camp than the players have experienced before, with the emphasis on the fundamentals of the game such as skating, shooting and positional play.

A big improvement in the local hockey scene is the new spirit of cooperation between the Generals and the Oshawa Minor Hockey Association, With the Jr. A club helping out the youngsters the fans can expect to see much more home-brew talent in the OHA in the near future.

Congratulations are in order for two fine young local hockey officials, Robbie Waddell and Allan Glaspell, both of Oshawa, last week signed contracts with the NHL as league linesmen. There have been a lot of good referees and linesmen developing in this area of late and it is good to see some from around Oshawa make it to the big time. It is out and out shameful that the O.H.A. has not seen fit to use a local man as a referee in their Jr. A. circuit. Since they use officials from every other Junior A. city, they should be scouting around Oshawa and Peterboro for at least one ref from each town.

If this is really the year, the Argos had better quit living off their advance press and start playing a little football. Their was an air of gloom in a certain sports editorial office Monday morning as the Double Blue blew one to the Montreal Als on Sunday

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Seals Sabres

FROM PAGE 20

the rule was called on the Sabres in the first period by referee Brian Lewis In the ensuing confusion Imlach sent his entire squad over the boards for Lewis to explain the rule and Lewis promptly sent them back to the bench Imlach said after the period, "Isn't this co-operation. My first week back in harness and they bring in a new rule and try it on me. I thought I might as well have an interpretation from the horse's mouth but he wouldn't explain it to my players."

Commenting on the team's prospects for the new season, Punch said "I think we will surprise a few people. We are here tonight missing a few seasoned vets and the team is tired from Thursday's game with New York."

Starting goaltender Gary Edwards was replaced in the third period by young Larry Holmes who now makes his home in Oshawa. Imlach said after the game that he was impressed with the way Holmes has been working hard and with his natural ability. Punch said that the problem was having an abundance of pro goalies in camp and there would be a problem finding jobs for all of them, but he may be able to find a spot in Amarillo or Salt Lake City for Holmes if he wished to give up his job with a local finance company

Fred Glover was very pleased with the play of most of his rookies in the game. Notably, Pete Laframboise and Joe Hardy were standouts for the Seals

Bowling

Oshawa Caledonia Club. Bowling League
600 and Over!
George McMillan, 707; John Herald, 644; Len Newlands, 624

200 and Over:
Len Newlands, 323 George McMillan, 270 - 232 205 Elizabeth McMillan, 245 Jim Thomson, 234; John Herald, 233 - 224, Dave Peebles, 227; Norm Flounders, 226; Frank Harwood, 226, Archie McKenzie 209; Fred Taylor, 208 - 207; Ted Savage, 207, Allan Telfer, 201

OSHAWA NATURALIST CLUB
MONDAY SEPT. 28
7:30 p.m.
at McLaughlin Library
Subject: - Photography
Minerals
Spiders
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and Mr. Morely

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Guns oiled

The big battle starts this weekend

The men of Oshawa have their eye on the calendar, ready to do battle this Saturday. The guns are oiled, the equipment is ready. All that remains is to kiss one's loved ones goodbye and bravely trudge off into the woods

The enemy has been spotted in the area and despite the dangers involved, the men of Oshawa are ready to battle to the death — but not their death, of course

No, they won't be firing at anything that can shoot back. They'll be taking their annual pot-shots at anything that moves in hopes of coming home with a brace of partridge, duck or geese

The 1970 hunting season in the Oshawa area begins at sunrise Saturday and continues, in the case of duck and geese, to Dec. 15. Partridge can be taken until Nov. 21.

On Oct. 14, the pheasant season opens as well and continues to Nov. 2. The bag limit for pheasant is three per day, no more than one of which can be a hen. Hunters are

TURN TO PAGE 24

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COME TO NURSE CHEV/OLDS*....

AND SEE ALL THE NEW AND WONDERFUL CHEVROLETS AND OLDSMOBILES

ON DISPLAY IN OUR SHOWROOM SEPT.29....STOP..... WE'RE STILL

THE LEADER IN STYLE, QUALITY, AND VALUE.... STOP.... ALL '71

CHEVROLETS INCLUDING THE EXCITING VEGA OFFER NEW DRIVING PLEASURE

FOR YOU.

NURSE CHEVROLET/ OLDSMOBILE*

TOP OF THE HILL

WHITBY.

TELL AND SELL WITH...
WANT ADS!

here's how it works

Go through the house to find any unwanted, but saleable item, value not more than $25.
List the article under our "ARTICLES FOR SALE" Classification using not more than 15 words on the form, and send it to "This Week" P.O. Box 481. Oshawa. We will continue to publish the ad. until you notify us that the article has been sold. ...Then, and only then, you pay us one dollar only.

PLEASE PRINT

1	2	3
4	5	6
7	8	9
10	11	12
13	14	15

Price of item must be shown in your Ad.





Punch Imlach, coach of the Buffalo Sabres, signs autographs for Oshawa youngsters. At the end of the second period, in the timers bench, Imlach pushed the visitors score button and tied it 3-3. Oakland won the game 6-0.

Photo by Mao Ouyang

Baker Park soccer team member congratulate Connaught on a well-deserved victory after Saturday's championship game at Connaught Park.



Baker Park scores its first goal, Saturday in its championship game with Connaught, the winners, 7-2.

ONTARIO COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

ADULT EVENING PROGRAM 1970-1971

G.L. ROBERTS
DIRECTOR OF EDUCATION

S.E. LOVELL
CHAIRMAN

REGISTRATION * SEPTEMBER 28 and 29 * 7:00 P.M. — 9:00 P.M.

COURSES COMMENCE OCTOBER 5th

GENERAL INTEREST COURSES

An enjoyable and profitable way to occupy your leisure time. Choose from a wide variety of courses.

ARTS AND CRAFTS
– Arts, Ceramics, Mosaic Art and Woodcraft, Flower Arrangements, Music (instrumental and choral), Photography, Wood Refinishing, Clay Sculpture, Wood Sculpture.

FOODS
– Baking and Cake Decorating, Gourmet Foods, Hostess Hints.

PERSONAL GROOMING
– Beauty Culture, Hairdressing, Physical Fitness (Men and Women).

HOME IMPROVEMENT
– Fireplace and Barbecue Construction, Home Mechanics, Landscaping, Interior Decorating, Painting and Decorating, Upholstery.

SEWING
– Basic, Intermediate, Advanced, Industrial Machines, Patterns – Layout and Fittings.

CONVERSATIONAL LANGUAGES
– French – Basic and Advanced, Spanish – Basic

MISCELLANEOUS COURSES
– Comparative Religions, St. John Ambulance, Public Speaking, Speed Reading, Man and His Car, Defensive Driving, Retail Merchandising, Personal Investment and the Stock-market.

ENGLISH FOR NEW CANADIANS (NO FEES)
– Basic, Intermediate, Advanced.

COMMERCIAL SUBJECTS

Improve your present commercial skills and learn new ones. Courses offered are: Accounting, Business Machines, Business Management, Stenography and Typing.

TECHNICAL COURSES

Courses are offered for the craftsman, the Hi-Fi Enthusiast, and those wishing to learn new trades. Some of these courses may be used as credits towards the four year Technical Diploma.

AUTOMOTIVE AND SMALL ENGINES
– Auto Mechanics, Auto Body and Spray Painting, Lawn Mower, Outboard and Snowmobile Servicing, Partsman's Training.

DRAFTING AND DRAWING INTERPRETATION
– Drafting, Reading Engineering Drawings, Summer Cottage Design.

ELECTRICITY AND ELECTRONICS
– Electricity, Electronics, Amateur Radio, Appliance Repair, Television Servicing, Transistors.

MACHINE SHOP
– Machine Shop (Basic, Intermediate, Advanced) Metallurgy (Basic).

GRAPHIC ARTS
– Graphic Arts, Commercial Arts.

WELDING
– Basic, Intermediate, Advanced.

WOODWORK AND BUILDING CONSTRUCTION
– Furniture Construction, Summer Cottage Construction, General Woodworking.

ACADEMIC COURSES LEADING TO SECONDARY SCHOOL GRADUATION DIPOLOMA

You can go farther if you have a high school diploma. Here is your opportunity to complete the Department of Education requirements for a Secondary School Graduation Diploma.
Selected subjects are available at all Grade Levels – 9 to 13.
A refresher course is available for those who have been out of school for a number of years.

WHERE TO REGISTER

AJAX
–Ajax High School
Phone: 942-1610

CANNINGTON
– Brock District High School
Phone: 432-2311

OSHAWA
– Central Collegiate Institute
Phone: 723-4678

EASTDALE C.V.I.
– Phone: 723-8157

R.S. McLAUGHLIN C.V.I.
Phone: 728-9407

GENERAL VANIER S.S.
Phone: 723-5227

PICKERING
– Dunbarton High School
Phone: 942-0350
– Pickering High School
Phone: 942-4761

PORT PERRY
– Port Perry High School
Phone: 985-7337

UXBRIDGE
– Uxbridge High School
Phone: 852-3391

WHITBY
– Anderson C.V.I.
Phone: 668-5809

FEES AND TEXTS

Fees are $10.00 for ten weeks courses and $20.00 for twenty weeks courses, payable at registration. A materials fee is charged for some courses. Textbooks are to be supplied by students.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION PHONE 728-1644 — ASK FOR ADULT EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

FROM PAGE 22

allowed a daily limit of eight partridge with a total of 16 allowed in one's possession at one time

In the case of ducks, the daily limit is five, exclusive of mergansers (fish ducks), with no more than one canvasback or rehead and no more than four wood ducks allowed daily

Darlington Provincial Park will be open to hunters on a limited basis During the duck season, hunters will be allowed into the park on Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

A special park licence of $5 per day is required with an additional $4 charged for each of the 10 blinds provided. These are rented on a first-come, first-served basis

The park will also be featuring pheasant hunting from Oct. 14 to the end of November with birds purchased from a hatchery and released in the park

In order to obtain a hunting licence, a person under 20 years of age must complete a course in hunter safety training given by a qualified instructor

Those above this age limit must present before an issuer of licences a previous licence duly completed for renewal or present proof of previous hunting experience in the form of an old or current licence for any province, state or country

Failing this, he must take a hunter safety training course from a qualified instructor at a fee of $3. A schedule of time and place for such courses can be obtained from the district office of the department of lands and forests

Every person must have a licence to hunt and have it with him while hunting. He must show it to a conservation officer if he is requested to do so

In addition to a regular Ontario hunting licence, a Canada migratory game bird hunting permit is required to hunt ducks and geese

BIG SPLASH

To encourage members and attract new ones the executive of the Women's Welfare League is making a big splash at its next general meeting, September 28. Following the 2 o'clock meeting at Simcoe Hall Boys' Club (Eastview) there will be a pool party (bring your own towel and swim suit, not a billiard cue)

Kmart
A Division of the S. S. Kresge Company Limited

AUTO CENTRE

the $5.89 shock absorber is here!



Worn shocks are dangerous. They upset the ride, control and even the braking of your car. That's why we think our 5.99 shock absorber is big news. It can restore that new car feel and control, at a bargain basement price.

But maybe you think it's a little risky trusting a "Discount Store" when it comes to car repairs. Maybe you think a high price means a better job. If you do, then maybe you're paying too much for car service.

We specialize in "Most Needed" car services. Our men are experts and we use only name brand parts. We can save you money, safely. Try us. We're open every night until 10.00 p.m. — and you don't need an appointment.

On Highway No. 2
Between Oshawa & Whitby

GAMBLES
DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORES

FRIDAY SATURDAY
SPECIALS

Boys' Dress Socks 40¢
100% stretch nylon. Available in a large assortment of colours and patterns Reg. .63

Men's Dress Socks 50¢
100% Stretch Nylon available in a large assortment of patterns and colours. Reg. .77

"Mr. Brief" 97¢ ea.
Boy's Thermal underwear Waffle Pattern. Short sleeve top or long leg bottoms in new gay colours of Gold Royal, Green, Size 2-6x

Ladies' Dresses 16.95
Go Style all the way in this new Fall Popcorn Knit Dress. It features short sleeves. 2 Styles to choose from on Scoop Neck, the other has large tie and collar. In Purple with Navy and Brown with Blue. Size 7-15

Body Shirts 4.47
100% Nylon Knit long sleeve. Tailored Body Shirts with fashion collar. Size S. M. L. Navy, Brown, Green, Red & Gold.

Sleeveless Shell 2.47
Ladies Texturized Nylon Shells. Mock Turtle Neck with nylon zipper in back. Assorted Fall Shades. Size S. M. L.

Baby Bath 2.99
Baby's Plastic Bath Tub. 20 quart size in white and pink

Prestone Anti Freeze 2.44
Prestone 1 gal containers

Canuck Shot Shells 2.96
Famous C. I. L. Canuck shot shells. Heavy Loads. 7½ - 6 - 4 sizes. 12 ga. only.

Clothes Hamper 2.97
Large plastic hamper with double swinging cover. Assorted Colours.

Toilet Seats 3.29
Plastic coated on wood fibre White finish. Seat and cover

Glory Rug Cleaner 1.67
Glory spray foam rug cleaner. 24 oz size.

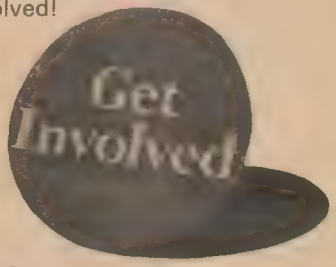
Charge It!

OPEN 10 AM to 10 PM
MON. THRU FRI. OPEN 9 AM - 10 PM SAT.



Why do we have to pay?

You'll always lend a buddy a couple of bucks till payday, just about every guy on the block borrows your mower, and you could never pass a kid who was crying on the street. But there are thousands of people who need your help. They don't live on your block, in fact you'll probably never see them. They're the old, the crippled, the blind, the young people all those thousands in your community, who just aren't as fortunate as you. You can help them! Give to United Appeal Canvassers when they call at your home or place of work. Your contribution will go a long way. We know all we have to do is remind you that these people depend on you. Get Involved!



OSHAWA-WHITBY UNITED APPEAL



Buffalo Sabres emptied their bench to discuss the free face-off with the referee. The free face-off is being tried out in exhibition games before regular season games start.

Photos by Mao Ouyang

This Week by taxi

Missed your paper?

If you're a resident of Oshawa or Whitby, and somehow our carrier boy missed your door on Wednesday, telephone MERCURY TAXI (725-4773) Thursday morning and a copy of the paper will be delivered to your door free of charge.

PETER J. WYSOTSKI
Doctor of Chiropractic
728-5251
Oshawa Chiropractic Centre
14 Gibbons St.
Oshawa, Ontario

NEED PICTURE FRAMING
See the experts at
OSHAWA CAMERA CENTRE LTD.
Oshawa Shopping Centre

We are now making another extensive addition to our building to provide larger and better facilities for those we serve.

McIntosh-Anderson
Funeral Home
152 KING STREET E. 576-6462
A TRADITION OF HELPFUL SERVICE FOR OVER 100 YEARS

OSHAWA RECREATION DEPT.
FALL SERIES '70 PROGRAMS

The following are Community Area projects of the Oshawa Recreation Department, conducted as part of the City's community schools program.

LAKEVIEW COMMUNITY AREA

- Judo (B & G)
- Stamp Club
- Gymnastics
- Woodwork
- Ballet
- Sewing
- Youth Nights
- Girls Floor Hockey
- Drawing & Sketching
- Arts & Crafts
- Baton
- Tap
- Gym Games (B & G)
- Floor Hockey (B & G)

REGISTRATION:
Lake Vista Senior School
Wednesday, Sept. 23 - 4 - 7 P.M.
Thursday, Sept. 24 - 4 - 7 P.M.
Saturday, Sept. 26 - 9 - 12 P.M.

VANIER COMMUNITY AREA AND CENTRAL COMMUNITY AREA

- Gymnastics
- Judo (B & G)
- Square Dancing
- Tap Dancing
- Ladies Volleyball
- Drama Workshop
- Gym (B & G)
- Floor Hockey (B & G)
- Pottery-Ceramics
- Basket Weaving
- Pottery
- Sculpturing
- Painting
- Youth
- Arts & Crafts

REGISTRATION:
Recreation Centre-Civic Auditorium Complex,
Wednesday, Sept. 23 - 4 - 7 P.M.
Thursday, Sept. 24 - 4 - 7 P.M.
Saturday, Sept. 26 - 9 - 12 Noon

DONEVAN COMMUNITY AREA AND EASTDALE COMMUNITY AREA

- Tap Dancing
- Arts & Crafts
- Stamp Club
- Sewing
- Woodwork
- Baton
- Glee Club
- Gymnastics
- Judo (B & G)
- Ballet
- Youth Night
- Girls Floor Hockey
- Mother/Daughter "Keep Fit"
- Gym Games (B & G)
- Rifle Programs
- East End Youth
- Decorative Hand Sewing

REGISTRATION:
Dr. F.J. Donevan Collegiate:
Wednesday, Sept. 23 - 4 - 7 P.M.
Thursday, Sept. 24 - 4 - 7 P.M.
Saturday, Sept. 26 - 9 - 12 Noon

REGISTRATION INFORMATION

Persons may register at any one of the five designated areas.

NOTE: * We reserve the right to cancel programs with insufficient registration.

* no refunds after 2nd week ($1.00 service charge on all refunds)
* a person may register for ONE FAMILY ONLY
* programs begin the week of Oct. 5 and are of a 10 week duration.
* statutory holidays will be observed.
* (B & G) means Boys and Girls

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 725-1111

O'NEILL COMMUNITY AREA & CENTENNIAL COMMUNITY AREA

- Floor Hockey (B & G)
- Ladies Volleyball
- Flower Arranging
- Poetry Workshop
- Ballet
- Gym Games (B&G)
- Music Appreciation
- Dec. Hand Sewing
- Stamp Club
- Ladies Keep Fit
- Baton
- Gymnastics
- Judo (B & G)
- Youth
- Arts & Crafts

REGISTRATION:
North Oshawa Community Centre
Wednesday, Sept. 23 - 4 - 7 P.M.
Thursday, Sept. 24. - 4 - 7 P.M.
Saturday, Sept. 26 - 9 - 12 Noon

McLAUGHLIN COMMUNITY AREA & NORTH GLEN COMMUNITY AREA

- Baton
- Girls Floor Hockey
- Woodwork
- Gymnastics
- Judo (B & G)
- Drawing & Sketching
- Youth Nights
- Badminton (Jr.)
- Gym (B & G)
- Arts & Crafts
- Boys Floor Hockey
- Ballet

REGISTRATION
R.S. McLaughlin Collegiate:
Wednesday, Sept. 23 - 4 - 7 P.M.
Thursday, Sept. 24 - 4 - 7 P.M.
Saturday, Sept. 26 - 9 - 12 Noon

CLASSIFIED — this week

REAL ESTATE

THOMAS J. HUZAR
REALTOR
42½ SIMCOE ST N.
576-1580
"REAL ESTATE"
STILL THE BEST INVESTMENT ON EARTH



MOST BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED

This 2 bedroom bungalow in a choice north west location and conveniently located to schools and shopping areas, still retains an air of privacy. The attractive high hedge surrounds a pleasant lawn which is well equipped with trees and shrubbery. Call to inspect



643 DEVON ST

If you are steadily employed we feel certain you can buy this home for as little as $2500 down. Hollywood kitchen, extra large master bedroom and low taxes. Reflects good value here! Call now for full details!



1002 CHEVROLET

North end location, home in excellent repair throughout features broadloom in living and dining rooms. Natural fireplace with large mirror over mantle, finished rec room 2 bathrooms, double paved drive and oversized lot Excellent financing available Hurry!!



137 ADELAIDE EAST

Just Reduced! Income home. Close to hospital. Vendor will look at all offers. Call for information on this property

DOROTHY LYMER	576-1904
DICK BARRIAGE	725-6243
MARIE WILSON	576-1208
ERIKA NASS	725-2550
JOHN HUZAR	576-8993
THERESA ERVINE	576-0786

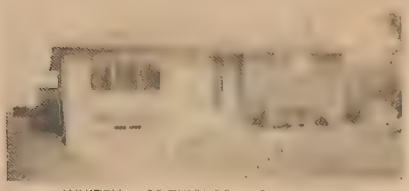
REAL ESTATE

GUIDE REALTY LIMITED
16 SIMCOE ST. S.
723 - 5281



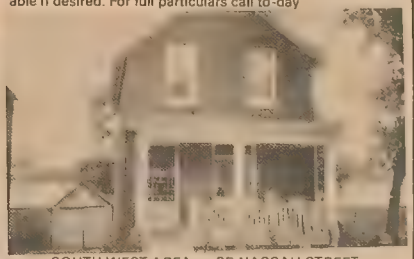
INCOME PROPERTY — 134 ADELAIDE STREET EAST

I. 10 room brick home with double garage. Income of $245.00 per month. Can be purchased for reasonable down payment, owner will hold one open mortgage for the balance. Call to-day for an appointment to inspect



WHITBY — 83 THICKSON ROAD SOUTH

II. Immediate possession. Reduced to $26,900 3 bedroom brick with finished rec. room Extra lot to north available if desired. For full particulars call to-day



SOUTH WEST AREA — 85 NASSAU STREET

III. John and Nassau Streets This could be an income house or used for two family home Asking only $19,500 with reasonable down payment. Call now for more information



SIDE-SPLIT — 1182 WAKEFIELD CRESCENT

IV. Look! Beautiful side-split home, choice east-end location New Kodel broadloom in livingroom, dining room and hall Kitchen, 2 baths and family room have colorful in door-outdoor carpeting 3 bedrooms and a completely fenced yard make this a best buy at only $28,900 with 6¼% NHA mortgage



110 LABRADOR DRIVE

V. This 7 year old split level is terrifically located with a fantastic view of the City of Oshawa Three bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, separate dining room, den and rec room. This home has an excellent mortgage, 6-½%. With $6,000 down the Vendor will take back a second mortgage at 9½% Call us for more information

REAL ESTATE

Rae R. Jones & Son Realty Limited
668-8841 668-8897



SAVE, SAVE

Terrific value in these brand new bungalows on Garrard Road Features livingroom & diningroom combined Large kitchen, three dandy bedrooms 4 piece tiled bath with vanity and full basement Large lot 67' x 200 and listed at only $24,450 00 Call 668-8841

NORTHWEST OSHAWA
ONLY $3000 00 DOWN

3 bedroom home in northend must be sold this week, features separate dining room, living room, 4 piece bath, large lot 40' x 120' and in tip top shape Listed at only $18,500 00 and carried for $170 00 P I & taxes Call 668-8897

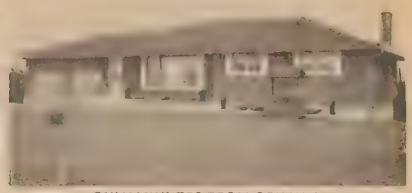
WHITBY
KING STREET

$2000 00 to $3000 00 down, and own one of these beautiful twin homes, features electric heat, 3 good sized bedrooms, family sized kitchen broadloom in living room large lots Call 668-8841

WE HAVE CASH BUYERS WHO ARE TRYING TO LOCATE IN WHITBY AND THE OSHAWA AREA, SO IF YOU ARE CONSIDERING A MOVE CALL THE JONES BOYS". FOR PROMPT PERSONALIZED SERVICE

OPEN TILL NINE
AFTER HOURS CALL

ROSS JONES	668-8480
BERT NEIL	728-8742
MICHAEL GLANFIELD	668-7157



ONLY MINUTES FROM OSHAWA

Trade your present home in on this immaculate 3 bedroom with den and fireplace in rec room also double car garage Owner is very anxious for an offer



NORTH OSHAWA

Immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 year old bungalow with 8¾% N H A. mortgage Owner transferred, try your offer Call

Doris Hartwig — 723-3568
Harry Hanson — 728-5075
J.B McMullen Real Estate 576-8078

REAL ESTATE

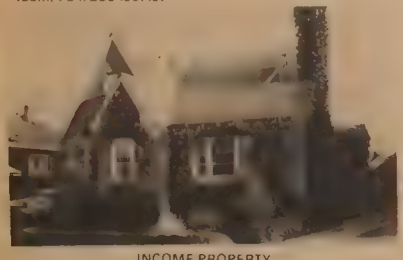
J.J. WILKINSON REALTOR



627 LANSDOWNE DRIVE
SEE THIS
REALTY IN REALITY
AT OUR
OPEN HOUSE
1-8 P.M.
Thursday, September 24th, 1970 East off Wilson Rd. North, above Bond St



22 CHURCHILL AVENUE, WHITBY
Listed at $23,900 00 If you can afford a good monthly payment, you can buy this for around 3,000 down. A very unusual interior having 2 full 4 pc. bathrooms, finished rec room, 75 x 200 foot lot



INCOME PROPERTY
Live rent free in a beautiful 2 bedroom apartment for the owners, lovely stone fireplace in living room and nicely broadloomed Very clean property in good rental area



908 LILAC TERRACE — WHITBY
Just listed — this immaculate bungalow is a treat to show Has 3 bedrooms, attractive hollywood kitchen, completely fenced garden. You must see this one! 6¼% mortgage Owners transferred to North Bay

117 GIBBONS STREET — OSHAWA
Well kept older home just a short distance from Oshawa Shopping centre. 3 bedrooms downstairs, and a very nice apartment upstairs Asking $27,900 00

For information on any of the above — call Margaret Woolfrey
576-1411

REAL ESTATE

CANADA PERMANENT TRUST

REALTOR Ralph Schofield, Manager
86 KING ST. E.

SUBURBAN
No 70-154 — Martell
Distinguished 3 bedroom home with double attached garage. Lot is almost 2 acres Newtonville near 401. Asking $32 500



N. W. WHITBY
Larger than average — features 4th bedroom and rec room — spacious living room over-looks beautifully landscaped back yard. Extra large heated garage. Good residential area near schools



THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
No. 70-173
Spotless and just 6 months old. Real nice semi-detached 6 room brick bungalow close to the Oshawa Shopping Centre. Asking only $22,900

9 A.M. — 9 P.M. — 725-1157

Lloyd Crossley	668-4093	Harvey Hogan	655-3663
Tom Houston	668-4416	Allan Thompson	728-2870
Art Blackler	723-4109	Ralph Schofield	576-1680

Schofield-Aker LIMITED

INSURANCE • REAL ESTATE
360 KING ST. WEST, OSHAWA, ONTARIO
PHONE 723-2265



MASSON STREET
Desire?? A gracious dining room with broadloom leading into the living room? A bar and piano and imitation fireplace in a panelled rec room? All this on a privately hedged lot with garage. Call Dave Brennan 576-7829 or 723-2265

STRIKE BREAKER PRICE
and down payment 6-room, brick, 2 storey home situated off Mary St. Clean as a pin and vacant for early possession Low down payment, one mortgage Better hurry for this one Call Ed Drumm 725-9345 or 723-2265

NEAR EASTDALE COLLEGIATE
3-bedroom bungalow with large partial rec room Hedged lot, loaded with trees Very ideal location for all schools and shopping Call Ed Drumm 725-9345 or 723-2265

"THIS WEEK"
call 576—6450

REAL ESTATE

W. FRANK REAL ESTATE LIMITED

Realtor
189 Queen Street - Port Perry 723-0302

Five Acres. Country home overlooking Lake Scugog. Immaculate bungalow, 5 rooms and finished T.V. room. Full basement for rec room. Electric heat. Paved Road. Asking $30,000 with 6½% mtg

Can't be Duplicated. Outstanding 4 bedroom 2 storey brick home, separate dining room, spacious kitchen & living room. Garage & Carport. Beautifully treed and landscaped lot. Exceptional property in good repair & central location, $28,700 Terms.

Quiet Port Perry Crescent. Beautiful 3 bedroom bungalow in prestige area, only 1 yr. old. Spacious living throughout, broadloomed floors, large rec room with stone fireplace Attached garage. Priced for quick sale. $31,500. Terms.

Port Perry. New, 3 bedroom brick bungalow, spacious kitchen & living area. Panelled rec room. Garage. Close to schools. Choice of broadloom. $25,500. Terms

Caesarea. Attractive 3 bedroom frame bungalow with full basement & all conveniences on large corner lot one block from Lake Scugog Would make good retirement home Asking $19,500. Terms arranged

Lake Scugog. Immaculate 3 bedroom cottage on beautifully treed 150 ft waterfront lot. Fully insulated, electric heat. Finished & ready to move in. Complete furnishings, almost new. Boathouse, 16 ft boat, 35 h.p. $19,700 Terms

Horse Farm. Port Perry, 50 acres, 5 room, 1½ storey home. Good horse barn Spring on property, good pond site. 20 miles Oshawa. $37,000 Terms

Omemee-Pigeon Lake 52 acre hobby farm on paved road with 350 ft frontage on Pigeon Lake. 4 bedroom home, conveniences. Good productive soil, usual farm buildings Asking $33,000

Uxbridge South 50 acres rolling land with over one mile road frontage on 3 roads. Can be divided. Priced at $35,-000 with good terms

Duck Hunters! Port Perry area, 50 acres, large pond, 12 ft deep. Gravel road into homesite, Wooded. $12,000. Easy terms

1 acre homesite Easy commuting Oshawa & within walking distance of Lake Scugog. 1 acre partly wooded. Good road frontage $4,700 Cash

HOURS 9 A.M. — 9 P M

GOHEEN REALTY LTD.
REALTOR 728-6264



COUNTRY BEAUTY $23,900
Scenic lot trout stream, only 15 minutes to Oshawa. Call now on this most fantastic bargain. Ask for Millie Glowaski 576-8281



449 ADDISON ST
6½% mortgage spotless 3 bedrooms, spacious kitchen Monthly payments with taxes only $106. Owner anxious to see an offer. Call Roy Yeo 576-8281

REAL ESTATE

Bowes & Cocks REALTOR "Gallery of Homes"

460 KING ST. W. opposite Oshawa Shopping Centre 576 - 2421



OPEN HOUSE to-night! 7 to 9 P.M. at 80 Eastlawn Ave. 175' lot, 3 large bedrooms living room 19'3"x13'2", (dining area), spacious kitchen, large patio at rear, paved drive. Priced to suit your pocket at $23,900., Bring the family, your host Al. Price or call 576-2421 to 10 P.M

$18,900. East Oshawa. $140. monthly — compact 4 room bungalow — garage — 160 foot lot. Convenient to bus, stores — schools. Phone Bernard Jeffery 576-2421 to 10 P.M.

$13,500. 1 ½ storey, two bedroom home large kitchen and living room, garage, nice lot, located on French St. only $2,000. down. Call Mr. Coulter 576-2421 to 10 P.M

COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE with city convenience, 4 bedroom brick home on large lot, extras, minutes from Oshawa on townline North. Asking $27,900, call B. Fougere 576-2421 to 10 P.M.

NOW IS the time to buy income property. Legal duplex, 2 porches, full basement, attic and garage. Ritson Road — try $19,000. Call Eunice Beatty 576-2421 to 10 P.M

Joseph Bosco Real Estate Limited realtor

833 Simcoe St. South 728-7378



637 Ritson Road South

Ideal retirement home and very easy to buy. $16,900 full price and $3000 down. Carries for $132.00 monthly. You can't do better so call right now. Ask for Elton Turner 723-1372. Joseph Bosco Real Estate Ltd. 728-7377



83 THICKSONS ROAD SOUTH, WHITBY

This home is truly in excellent condition. Broadloom in the living room and hall. Large rec room and much more that you must see. Call now to inspect and ask for Ivan Kellestine 668-4227, Joseph Bosco Real Estate Ltd. 728-7377

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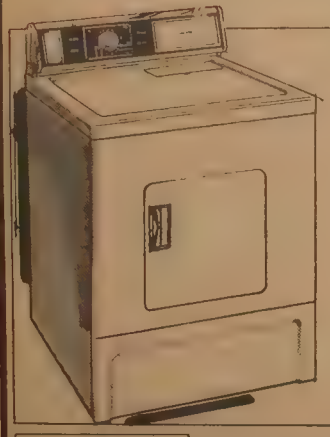
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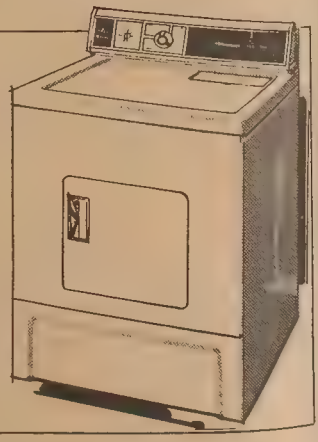
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NATURAL GAS DRYER 224.98



Washing Machines (Div. 26) Upper level.

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this week

CABLECAST 8 PROGRAMMING PAGE 19

Vol. 1, No. 19 Single copy 15 cents in oshawa, whitby and area Wednesday, September 30, 1970



General Motors employees turned out by the scores last week to see what they and some of their U.S. counterparts are going to be working on. Above is a view of the display at Oshawa Civic Auditorium where the hockey rink was turned into one massive glittering showplace. See also page 3.

Parents demand tear down South Simcoe Public School

A delegation of irate parents from the South Simcoe Parents Association told trustees of the Ontario School Board this week that conditions at the South Simcoe School are "deplorable". The group demanded the school be torn down and replaced.

Spokesman for the contingency, John Shea, called the school a "fire trap". Some areas of the school he said were impossible to get out of in case of a fire.

The trustees were told the basement was used as a television room and a library. "The floors are made of concrete and the acoustics are so poor the entire basement sounds like an echo chamber," charged Mr. Shea.

"The library is a small room approximately 15 by 20 feet with a large fan circulating overhead to distribute heat. The noise is unbearable and makes any type of studying impossible," says Mr. Shea.

Mr. Shea charged the washroom facilities were grossly inadequate for the 360 students. There are no gym facilities for the senior students and they must use the Simcoe Hall gymnasium.

"The school was built in 1912 and is an antique. There have been several new schools built but no effort has beem made to update South Simcoe School," says Mr. Shea.

School board chairman Stan Lovell took exception to the use of the word "deplorable".

"I have just visited the school and I do not find anything deplorable about it. A new heating system was installed last year and our engineers say it is adequate," said Mr. Lovell

One of the parents on the committee charged that the children often had to wear their coats in the winter to keep warm

"I realize a new heating unit was installed last year but the facilities to which it is hooked are

TURN TO PAGE 2



Taken from the doorless entrance to the boys' washroom, this is a view of the 'television room' at the South Simcoe school, featuring wall-to-wall cold cement 'seats'

Doctor, police chief speak out on drugs

Drug pushers in Oshawa are pimps on other people's minds.

This statement was made Monday by Dr. G. B. Doherty, a member of Oshawa's steering committee on drug abuse in schools, in an interview with This Week.

"I told this to one chap I just had into my office recently when he told me he pays for his drugs by cutting them with something else and selling them to others," said the doctor.

"He said the drugs he took gave him greater insight and more social awareness and then in the next breath admitted he was selling these things to other unfortunate people.

"I told him he was a parasite on the public and a few other things but it didn't shake him at all. All he was worried about was whether the stuff he was taking would impair his sex life."

Sex life

Whether or not a user's sex life will be affected is debatable, but local medical officials have warned time and again that hepatitis can result from using an infected needle to 'shoot up', as the taking of drugs intravenously is called colloquially

The number of cases of hepatitis in Oshawa has

TURN TO PAGE 10

Reporter Douglas and friend discover words of wisdom on false bottom of pot

TURN TO PAGE 5

Oshawa movie in real life drama

An Oshawa movie about the trials and tribulations of a motorcyclist is having its own trials and tribulations

Oshawa police have confiscated six motorcycles from members of the Satan's Choice motorcycle club which is under contract to Lighthouse Productions to provide bit players for the movie

Chief Jon Jenkins told This Week yesterday that an expert from the Ontario Provincial Police is in Oshawa to establish whether or not the bikes have been stolen.

Police believe they have enough evidence at the moment to establish that two of the machines actually were stolen. The OPP expert is trained in re-establishing serial numbers that have been filed off.

"It's a slow process," said Chief Jenkins. "He might spend two or three days working with one

TURN TO PAGE 2

SHORT TAKES

Accidental
The death of an Oshawa man killed in a construction accident July 10 was ruled accidental by a coroner's jury. Earl Kehoe, 23 was killed on a Toronto construction site when he was struck by a crane boom which fell when a supporting cable was sawn through by another cable

Donation
Students at Kingsway College presented the South Ontario County Unit of the Canadian Cancer Society with $772 This was the largest single contribution of the year. The money was raised through a walkathon held last May.

Company charged
Falcon Structural Forming (Central) of Toronto and company foreman Angelo Marendino of Toronto have been charged with contravening the Construction Safety Act in connection with the July death of 23-year-old Oshawa construction worker Giovanni Mastracci. Mr. Mastracci was killed while working on the Bell Tower complex at the Oshawa Shopping Centre. Company representatives and the foreman are to appear in Oshawa provincial court October 16.

NDP convention
The New Democratic Party riding of Oshawa is sending 15 delegates to the October 2-4 leadership convention in Toronto. Some of the delegates include Ald. Alice Reardon, Viola Pilkey (wife of MPP Cliff Pilkey) and David Broadbent (brother of MP Edward Broadbent). The new leader of the provincial party will be chosen at the convention. The race is between Stephen Lewis and Walter Pitman.

Sidewalk dispute
Eight residents of the Harcourt Drive subdivision lost an appeal to council in which they asked that a 275-foot sidewalk not be constructed The residents complained the sidewalk was unnecessary and too costly. The sidewalk which will connect a sidewalk further south on Harcourt to Olive Avenue in the north will cost residents $3.25 per foot lot frontage if paid in a lump sum, or 50 cents per foot per year over 10 years on instalments.

Graduate Nurse
Janet Louise Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Norman E. Ward of Oshawa recently graduated from Victoria Hospital School of Nursing, London Miss Ward is a former graduate of McLaughlin Collegiate

Lottery Fees
Council has approved a reduction of certain lottery licence fees. Bingo lotteries with prizes of between $500 and $3,500, the new fee will not be two per cent down from the previous four per cent. A fee of $20 for the $500 or where prizes do not exceed $500 will still remain.

Increase Fees
Board of Control has approved a $2,000 increase in fees for the city's external auditors effective June 1 until the end of the year. The Board will notify council it plans to investigate the possibility of hiring a local accounting firm to audit city books in 1971

Regional meeting
Lack of communication between municipalities on regional government has spurred city council to call for a joint meeting in the near future between officials of Oshawa, Whitby, East Whitby and Darlington Townships to discuss their independent plans for the region

Development Day
Teachers in the Ontario County separate schools will have a professional development day October 28. They will meet at the Ontario Science Centre in Toronto for a program of discussion and tours of the centre. The theme for the day is "Planning and Evolution."

25th Anniversary
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harold Coppin recently celebrated their 25th weedding anniversary The couple married in Toronto have lived in Oshawa since their marriage. Mr. Coppin, former traffic manager of General Motors, retired in 1966

Approve Funds
City Council has approved $7,000 for Phase Three of Oshawa's Civic Auditorium to complete sewer connections in the third stage of construction. Con. Christine Thomas was adamantly opposed to the request and said Civic Auditorium citizens' chairman E. R. McLaughlin "has no right" to ask the city for more money

Group blast school

FROM PAGE 1

inadequate," said Mr. Shea.

Strong case
Trustee F.S. Wotton told the delegation they would have to have a very strong case to have the school replaced. He said money was very hard to come by to replace schools and did not recall the board ever authorizing the demolition of a school.

"Our budget gives priority to building new schools in subdivision areas and presently there are homes that cannot be built because we just do not have the money to build schools," Trustee Wotton said.

Mrs. William Ferguson, president of the Home and School Association told the board she was behind the movement 100 per cent.

"The opportunity room which is used by children with learning difficulties is not properly equipped. There is only one outlet in the entire room making it difficult for electrical equipment to be used by many of the students," said Mrs. Ferguson.

Mr. Shea invited the board to send a zone superintendent to the school and carry out a complete investigation. He asked that representatives from his committee be allowed to accompany the superintendent on his tour.

While Mr. Shea said there had been complaints before about the school Mr. Lovell said it was the first time he had heard a complaint.

Case solved of mysterious gravedigger

The case of the mysterious gravedigger has been solved

This Week has it on good authority that the person who erected the tombstone sign at the Oshawa-Whitby border is a highly-placed official in the administration of the town of Whitby.

We contacted the person so named, but he half-heartedly denied that he had anything to do with it

"They must think I'm a clown all the time," he said. "Being a civil servant, I couldn't have had any part in it."

To a newsman who has dealt with denials by politicians and civil servants for a number of years, this latter statement translates: "Being a civil servant, I couldn't admit I put up the sign even if I wanted to."

The sign in question reads: "Herein lies Oshawa's plans to annex Whitby. May they rest in peace."

Mayor Des Newman of Whitby and other town officials have repeatedly voiced opposition to Oshawa's wish to amalgamate with their municipality

(See also editorial, page 4.)

MOVIE

FROM PAGE 1

bike and then he has to check with the authorities here and in other provinces to establish its ownership."

The chief said no consideration would be given to the laying of charges until the investigation has been completed





71's on ice

GM employees took time off from their "strike duties" last week to take a look at what's new in the company's new 1971's. Picture at top has Cyril Goodrich of the body plant in a Beauville Sport Wagon with David Martin of the chassis plant. Fellow in the tall vehicle is Tom Winter Jr. at the controls of the 1971 Astro 95 truck. In centre photo it's Adrian Vandermeer with daughter Pauline and wife Mary, or Whotby, admiring the 1971 Corvette Stingray. Vandermeer is employed in the South Plant trim and hardware department. Below is one of the sportscars that stole the show, an Opel GT, admired by Loren Johnson with dog George. Johnson, of Whity, works in the chassis plant.

editorial

Rep by pop, fair shake on services

Considering the provocation contained in certain statements submitted by neighboring municipalities and the hysterical rhetoric therein, we were most agreeably surprised this week with the tenor of the City of Oshawa brief to the Oshawa Area Planning and Development Study.

The whole tone of the submission is one of quiet restraint and it shows a maturity of outlook which is like a breath of fresh air. The city's rebuttals to previous statements are concise and well-reasoned.

In a nutshell, the city of Oshawa has to our way of thinking made a very cogent case for:

STANDARD OR SERVICES

The standard of services of neighboring municipalities should be raised to a level now enjoyed by the city of Oshawa. Instead of the whole regional area sinking to the lowest common denominator of services, the outlying regions should rise to the level of excellence Oshawa enjoys in such hard services as water, sewer, roads and sanitation and soft services such as social cultural and recreational facilities.

PAYMENT OF SERVICES

Payment of such services must be borne in the main by those who will benefit most from them, and not, as the latest regional government study paper proposes by the city of Oshawa. Because the city has these services now, should Oshawa bring the outlying municipalities up to Oshawa standards? Let's face it, the City of Oshawa has provided and paid for over the last 20 years, while sustaining an ordinary growth rate of four per cent, the highest level of service in the area. In no way should Oshawa residents have to start paying through the nose again for services in other municipalities.

REP BY POP

It is proposed in the Third Discussion Paper of the OAPADS study that Oshawa, with 46.1 per cent of the total regional population be apportioned 36.5 per cent of the representation on a regional council. This example of representation, as the city's brief this week states, strikes at the very marrow of the most basic principle of our democratic society — representation by population — one man, one vote.

Through thick and thin, the city should abide by this premise and it should not back down to the pressure of tin-horn politicians in other municipalities whose price for their assent to regional government may be disproportionate representation — and just to perpetuate their individual terms of office.

The city's brief categorically rejects any system of representation fashioned in this manner. Stick to it, ladies and gentlemen!

Apropos of tinhorn politicians we should all realize that the main stumbling block in the whole regional government bit is the attempted retention of political power by those politicians who know in their own heart there will be no place for people of their outlook, temperament and education on a regional council. This concept, if it is going to be successful, will have few vacancies for amateurs. It is not so much academic qualifications that should be stressed, but the right mental attitude (something, we might add, is sadly lacking in municipal councils at this time.)

What is this right mental attitude? It is to be able to rise above a parochial concept of things and to concentrate on the wider issues. A classic instance of what we mean by right mental attitude as opposed to wrong, is contained in the city's brief in respect of traffic control devices. The brief mentions the Townline as an example. For a number of years the speed limit on the east side of the road was 50 mph, while the speed limit on the west side was 30 mph.

Let's also at this point take another look at Whitby's delusions of grandeur in the face of the imminent arrival of regional government. Any lingering doubt we may have had regarding the merging of Oshawa and Whitby into one municipality was dispelled by the City of Oshawa's brief this week.

In spite of its forthcoming obsolescence the mayor of Whitby and his henchmen are still pursuing the damnfool exercise of building a new town hall and/or police station for the greater glory of Whitby. Good for you, Mr. Mayor, but we hope that in these strike torn days, the Whitites have something substantial put away at their friendly credit unions to foot the bill for this extravaganza.

"United we stand, divided we fall." Like it or not, all the taxpayers in all the municipalities that make up the Oshawa region are going to be faced with increased taxes in the future. That will come whether or not we have regional government. The only variable is the amount of the increase. If there is no merger, for example between Whitby and Oshawa, there will continue to be costly duplication of services and inefficiency.

How about negotiating on the home front?

A couple of weeks ago we concluded in this space that strikes, and even the holy war on now between the giant United Auto Workers union and the giant General Motors Corporation, are juvenile.

Nothing that has happened since has changed our belief. In fact, now that we're slowly getting used to the idea of pickets and signs, we are even more convinced. And so, we believe, are a lot of our readers.

Leonard the Great was in Oshawa this week to instill some good old fashioned confidence in his troops. Stick together, he preached, and we shall overcome.

Negotiations continue meanwhile.

So do the lay-offs.

Suppliers of parts to GM are beginning to feel the pinch. They're laying off people.

Merchants are feeling the pinch. They've got to cut costs.

Government treasury chests (yours and ours) are feeling the pinch.

It all boils down to this. We — the people — are forced into contributing to a better contract for workers who are members of the United Auto Workers.

Now, we subscribe to the premise that we are our brother's keeper. But it hurts when brother is forcing this thing on us, and doesn't really appear to consider the part we play. Sometimes we believe brother is laughing in secret at all the suckers who are playing along with him in his game.

So much for this week, as far as the principle of the thing is concerned.

On to something practical.

Why are the two Canadian armies (well, units) fighting the war in Toronto? What's wrong with Oshawa? Is it not good enough to be the battle ground?

We wonder if the additional pressure of having the negotiations moved from the big city with the bright lights to good ole Oshawa would help. We feel there may just be the right amount of pressure on the negotiators when they are back on home ground doing their stuff.

There are two or three places in Oshawa that would lend themselves to the plan. We are sure Harry Feiner at the Genosha or the management of the Carousel or the Georgian could come up with proper accommodation. And there are other places.

The union leaders and the management negotiators would do well to be right here in Oshawa. At night, let them go back to their homes, and hamburgers and other home-cooked meals and snotty-nosed kids, and yes, the telephone . . . . There must be a lot of faithful union members who would like to phone their rep now and again to see what's going on, or to tell him to get on with it.

We have yet to hear one good reason for the negotiations being held in Toronto. We would find it difficult to believe that it's just the after-hours attractions the big city offers that keeps them there. But if it isn,t, then what is it?

Keep out of it

The businessman and those who embrace his ideals are quick to accuse the union man of doing irreparable harm to Canada through excessive monetary demands during contract negotiation.

Actually, the businessman is as much to blame as anyone if these demands are too high. All his advertising campaigns are tied to the theme that everyone including, and perhaps especially, the working man deserves a slice of the good life.

Whether the advertisement is for cars, television sets or trips to Europe, the message is that all of us have a God-given right to these things and if we cannot afford them now, we should grab them anyway and pay for them later.

Anybody who doesn't enjoy all these luxuries is pictured as "out of it". No wonder we are all demanding more and more money. That "later" they talk about has the nasty habit of creeping up on us and the money has to come from somewhere.

No, the union man cannot be saddled with all the blame for any financial ills Canada is suffering. However, unwittingly perhaps, the leaders of the United Auto Workers have just added to another problem of Canadian life.

Both UAW president Leonard Woodcock and Canadian director and international vice-president Dennis McDermott said here in Oshawa Monday that the union backs the demands of its workers at General Motors' Ste. Therese, Quebec plant to have French made the working language.

Mr. McDermott said that when GM locates in France its working language is French. The same should be true when it locates in French Canada.

To our way of thinking, Mr. Woodcock and Mr. McDermott should stick to negotiating wages and fringe benefits and leave bilingualism to the politicians who are better informed on the delicacy of this problem.

These two union leaders may believe that their stand is magnanimous and aimed at bringing together the two cultures of this country. In actual fact, they could be doing just the opposite.

Those people who have been dealing with the problems of our two cultures have been trying for years to get both sides to see how important it is for both languages to be used by both groups.

Now Messers Woodcock and McDermott come out in support of those people who advocate Quebec for Quebeckers and the devil take "Les Anglais" as they call English-speaking Canadians.

The French-only policy of the UAW leaders is every bit as short-sighted as the Union Jack and crumpets attitude of the likes of John Diefenbaker, W.A.C. Bennett and other mid- Victorian types.

this week

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by tom douglas

A friend of mine, Jim Pecksniff, recently dropped over to the house with a small clay pot he had bought at one of the booths at the Canadian National Exhibition

The salesman told him the pot was found washed up on the shore of Southern Spain just west of Gibralter and that he could have it for a song (which translated into salesman language is an arm and a leg).

Jim got home and was putting the pot on his mantelpiece when it slipped out of his hand and smashed into a dozen pieces on the floor. This accident revealed the pot had contained a false bottom and a piece of parchment lay amongst the shards of clay.

Now Jim has an imagination matched only by his enormous thirst and when he paused at this point in his story, I knew that he would require a bribe of another bottle of that happy, lazy, beverage he enjoys before going on with his tale.

Once I had snapped two more caps, he continued with his story and since he did not have the parchment with him, I have only his word that the facts are true, but I thought you might be interested in hearing them.

It seems that the parchment contained the writings of a scribe of the lost city of Atlantis, written just before the doomed settlement was engulfed by the ocean. There follows, then, the writer's account of what caused the destruction of so advanced a society translated by Jim, a professional student who once took a course in ancient Greek for want of anything better to do:

"I pray to Hermes, the messenger of the gods, that this record of the destruction of Atlantis will find its way to another civilization so that it will not make the mistakes we have made," the ancient scribe of Atlantis wrote.

"We learned a short time ago from our soothsayers that a disturbance in Ocean would mean the destruction of our city-state within a matter of days unless a gigantic wall were built around the island

"The wise men of our land met and drew up plans for such a wall but our first delay occurred when the women whose duty it was to transcribe these plans refused to do so until their wages were raised from one to two gold pieces a month.

"After settling this dispute, the wise men of Atlantis faced another. The Ancient Order of Boulder Toters refused to move the necessary materials onto the construction site until they too received a raise in pay. They stationed a number of their men around the island in such a way that the Society of Donkey Teamsters, the Masters of Mortar Mixing and the Organized Wall Builders of Atlantis refused to interfere with them by reporting for work.

"With time running out, the wisemen of Atlantis gave in to their demands, excessive as they were, in hopes of building the wall in time. However, with the water actually lapping at our ankles, we received more bad news: the United Chariot Builders of Atlantis had now also refused to work

"They lined up outside the chariot works and stopped everyone from going in except the scribes and money-changers responsible for processing the individual sacks of gold each builder had coming to him

"Without chariots, none of the required materials could be moved to the site and work ground to a halt

"No amount of pleading would get them back to work. They would merely reply with cries of inequity and injustice and refused to move until a long list of demands was met

"And that is where things came to an end. I am sitting on top of the statue of brotherhood in Peace and Tranquility Park. The water is up to my waist and I feel I will join the rest of my brethren within the hour.

"I am going to seal this document in a clay pot in hopes that it will float to other shores and be found by a member of some other civilization

"I pray to Zeus, father of the gods, that its message will be read and understood so that no other society will suffer the strife and tragedy which has befallen Atlantis. May saner heads prevail."



readers write

This is your page

Got a beef? Or a compliment? "Readers write" is your page. It's there every week, and your comments are welcome. There are umpteen subjects in this community that need a great deal of discussion by the people of this community. So, fire away. We'll make room, be it for darts or laurels or a little of both.

THE EDITOR.

Trudeau off to Venus?

Sir:

I just had to drop you a line. It worried me no end to read that your intelligence has been insulted.

As a truer than blue Tory I feel I must write and re-assure you. Be patient with us and our political stunts. Believe it or not, these same stunts were not invented by "Darling Pierre", but have been going on for quite some time. We even have a third political party (I can't recall their name) who have been known to wear Stetsons, drive stage coaches, drink tomato juice etc. etc.

As for that cram-course you expected, just don't worry about it. We have been cramming since the last election. Somehow though, our activities don't seem to get much press coverage. A biased press! Sake alive! Surely not!

But bear up, and press on regardless. Save your energy for the last two weeks of the campaign.

"In the know" Liberals have informed me that Pierre is planning a super fantasmagorical grandiose conclusion to his campaign which includes a return trip to Venus in 48 hours and a marriage to Jacqueline Onassis while hanging by his feet from an acrobatic pole.

E.P.
Athol Street.

Where is justice?

Sir:

I have never thought the day would come when I would agree with the words of an avowed unionist, but I feel I must register my acceptance, in part, of what Steve Melnichuk, obviously a union man, had to say in your 'Readers Write' section last week.

In our society, we DO resemble a number of famished hogs at the feeding trough the way we try to gorge ourselves with as many material things as we can possibly buy.

But who is the bigger pig, the industrialist or the worker? At least the industrialist invests (and therefore gambles) many thousands of dollars in hopes of making a fair return on his money. A worker invests a couple of bucks in a lunch pail and thinks he deserves the same amount of room at the trough.

We see picketers these days holding up signs saying they're on strike for justice and equity. Where is the justice in all this?

Jim Morrison

Trade in the old equipment?

Sir.

The strike by General Motors workers here, elsewhere in the country and in the U.S. could have a disastrous effect on the economy, especially if predictions of a long shutdown hold true.

With 27,000 Canadian employees, and more than 300,000 in the U.S. now idle, the key to the seriousness of the strike will be its duration. Anything beyond six or seven weeks will really hurt both GM and the smaller plants that supply it. In addition, the economy will suffer from loss of purchasing power of the strikers who earn a basic $160 a week and now will have to get by on about $40 a week strike pay.

The city of Oshawa is particularly hard hit, as its 11,000 GM workers comprise a large segment of the population and buying power. Businessmen reported a slowdown in trade in the few days since the strike started.

The overall economy will also be affected by sales lost to imports. To date, 20 per cent of Canadian auto sales are made by foreign suppliers. A further indication of the strike's impact is contained in the estimate that for each day GM is strikebound the U.S. and Canadian economies lose $12 million daily income for the strikers and GM loses $90 million a day in sales through lost production of 26,000 cars and trucks.

Powerful forces are at loggerheads and the stakes are high. One wonders whether the nationa can weather the strike without irreparable damage to its well being.

The fact that you are encouraging discussion of this important issue is commendable. Personally, I should like to hear publicly from those who are at loggerheads whether they've given any thought to trading in the old equipment they're using.

James Macauley.

Tour is success

Sir:

On behalf of the Women's Hospital Auxiliary I would like to thank you very much for the informative article you published.

The house tour was a great success and we are sure we sold many tickets because of your article.

Mrs. D. Williams

Tom hides this week?

Sir:

What does Tom Douglas have against women? I have been reading his columns over the summer and have seen him take a swipe at telephone operators, waitresses, housewives and feminists.

Either Mr. Douglas was raised by a domineering mother or he is married to a real battle-axe who keeps him constantly under her thumb and this is the only way he can get back at her. I'll bet she isn't aware of the things he's saying in his columns. He probably hides his copy of the paper before she can get a look at it.

I note also that he is leaving shortly for Australia. As far as I'm concerned, that's Australia's loss and our gain. I only feel sorry for all those poor kangaroos and koala bears.

If you print this letter, just sign me as one of those "Libbies" that Mr. Douglas criticized in last week's column.

Libby

Mr. Sam's

Sir;

In our Oshawa papers as well as in posters, church announcements and other media, we currently find the McLaughlin Band Shell, a gift from "Mr. Sam" referred to (erroneously) as Memorial Park Band Shell.

Should not the Parks Department replace the eroded engraving in the plaques identifying this gift to our community?

A similar situation exists at McLaughlin Library where a tree has completely obscured the bronze lettering acknowledging that magnificent gift.

Reader,
Patricia Ave.

P.S. How about that "elusive one" the "chronicler"?

Says O'Neill students litter

Sir:

We very much enjoy your paper and would like to ask if you would be interested in trying to clean up the bottles, lunch bags, candy wrappers etc. left on the lawns

TURN TO PAGE 8

Rx

Drug Abuse News No. 13

DRUG ABUSE IS A SYMPTOM OF MENTAL WEAKNESS.

As a rule, drug users do not live happy, successful lives. They lose interest in school, family, or job. The drug soon becomes their master. The only social contacts they usually have are other drug addicts.

Drug abusers, in the beginning, are impelled by curiosity to experiment. Their friends or drug sellers tell them to expect an increase in their mental ability. This very rarely occurs. Instead, drugs become a means of escaping from life's problems. Then, the drug becomes his greatest problem.

If a drug abuser is fortunate enough to not yet get "hooked" on the addictive drugs, he has more hope of escape from serious harm. Smoking Marijuana or sniffing glue can be easily stopped if he wants to try. The odds are much greater against stopping, if he has become addicted to Heroin or the Barbiturates.

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by jo aldwinckle

A last-minute cancellation by the guest artist, Juiseppe Macina, of his participation in the Friday night concert may have given the youthful producer, Edward Phioip Oscapella, a let-down but it did not lower the standard of the re-arranged program.

Oscapella and Charlene Biggs, duo-pianists, played the 1st and 3rd movements of the Haydn Piano Concerto in D. major with technical assurance.

Charlene completed the program with a sensitive interpretation of Debussy's Preludes, conveying a mystic, watery image in The Sunken Cathedral.

She swept through Chopin's Ballade in A flat with its recurring, rocking rhythm and concluded with a difficult contemporary French composition, "Sonatine for Yvette" by Xavier Monsaltvaltdge.

Charlene is a student of Boris Berlin, Toronto. She has won numerous awards at Kiwanis Music Festivals and at 14 years of age, played the Stravinsky Piano Concerto with the Toronto Symphony. She is currently studying Grades 12 and 13 in one year and still manages four hours piano practice every day.

Her mother, Aurelle McNeil-Biggs, an outstanding Canadian pianist, is head of the Vancouver Branch of the Royal Conservatory of Music of Toronto.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Oscapella of Oshawa, Edward Philip has also entered the University of Toronto this fall to study for his Bachelor of Music degree. He recently auditioned as an accompanist for the Canadian Opera Company rehearsals, — the test, the opera La Traviata. With only a few days' notice, the young aspirant worked at the score 12 and 14 hours a day and won the audition.

This is the moral fibre that concert artists are made of. It's not only the technique but the will and the stamina to reach that unreachable star. Keep your eye on young Oscapella.

Another masterpiece made its debut in Oshawa last week. Centre of attraction at the GM presentation of 1971 models was the sporty Vega 2300. Called a "small model", it's really not that small if you're looking for something to keep under the kitchen sink, but it is four feet shorter than the full-size Chevrolet and it's only 5½ feet wide.

Good mile-age too, about 30 mpg and what I liked was the way in which on some models the rear window is incorporated with the trunk lid (you can see clear through the windshield with the trunklid up) and the neat way the rear seat folds flat to provide more storage space. Four cylinders, automatic, very tempting . . .

Another eye-catcher was the Opel GT, — lots of dash, but anything that zooms at 120 mph if it's not airborne, frightens me. All the men liked it.

The Buicks made a beautiful show; the Vintage Red Riviera with its curved dash and torpedo shape, the Verdemist green Electra, air-conditioned, and the Skylark, an elegant lady in blue.

King of the road was the 16-cylinder Cadillac Eldorado, a juggernaut in muted gold, called Almond Firemist Pontiacs, prima donnas, the Firebird in Castilian Bronze and LeMans in "lime-kissed" green with a white leather top, were queens of the chess-board, yet I overheard several guests say "That's still my favorite," "That" was the Chevrolet Bel Air

No peace for status freak

Sir:

Are you a status freak? I'll bet you are. For example, you would like to own a Cadillac, and not necessarily because you like a Cadillac, but because it shows success. You'd go out with a guy or girl basically because he or she is popular, and not because you actually like this person. You'll do anything as long as you appear to be better than the next guy in one form or another.

Kids get status by buying the latest albums, whether they dig them or not, just as long as it's the "cool" thing to do.

We gain this feeling of superiority by growing our hair long, wearing the latest clothes and purchasing materialistic things. Manufacturers take advantage of our emotions, thus taking control of individualism. It sickens me to think that one must do or think like the majority, in order to be with it, or accepted.

For those who are doing what they really dig, despite status because it's actually "their thing" I grant peace of mind.

Pete May.

— FROM PAGE 6 —

where we live by the careless, untidy pupils of today who go to the High School, that is O'Neill.

As a tenant it is not easy to ask them not to litter the places outside our windows and we do not want them breaking our windows because we do complain. They are rude, and deliberately leave more mess so perhaps a little publicity may help us to bring it to the attention of the Principal. He is the person to tell these pupils to at least respect other people's property.

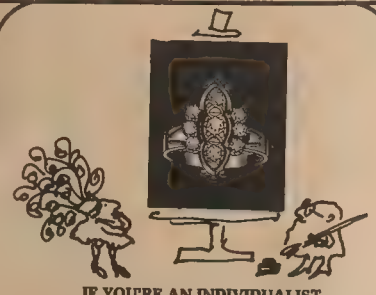
We think school is the place to teach respect (which is more or less out of style now) as the parents don't seem to care any more what their children do, so if you think it worth while and we hope you do, please do a "comment" at least and perhaps we may have some clean lawns and steps around here. In the winter they have the nerve to come into the lobby to smoke where it is warm and rudeness is their keyword.

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Oshawa doctor speaks out :

Drug pushers pimps on other people's minds

FROM PAGE 1

risen sharply this summer with seven cases among young people reported by the Oshawa General Hospital in June and July.

A medical spokesman at the hospital said it is now known that the two types of hepatitis, formerly referred to as infectious and serum, are both communicable.

"Researchers are now referring to them as short incubation period and long incubation period hepatitis," he said. "Shortly, we hope to be able to classify the type of viral infection causing inflammation of the liver."

The spokesman said that at one time, isolation of cases of so-called serum hepatitis was not regarded as necessary, but in view of what is now known about its ability to infect other people through bodily discharges, this idea has been revised.

Isolation

"Hepatitis of the so-called serum type can be passed by other means than syringes, needles or blood transfusions. We're still having difficulty convincing people that isolation is necessary."

The doctor was quick to point out that this new evidence lets some of the young people off the hook who have been accused of taking drugs despite their protestations of innocence.

"We have had young people swear to us that they haven't been taking drugs and after examination we have confirmed this and yet they have had hepatitis.

"We can't stigmatize every person with the disease just because he's young and has long hair. He just happens to be in a town where there are a number of young people with the disease. He could have picked it up in school."

He added that while the type referred to as infectious hepatitis has a very high recovery rate, it is not 100 per cent. In addition, as high as 10 per cent of those with serum hepatitis can go on to suffer liver disease and liver failure.

The rise in the number of cases of hepatitis amongst Oshawa young people has been coupled with an increase in the number of arrests of drug users and traffickers in the city.

Police chief Jon Jenkins told This Week that arrests have increased threefold.

"I don't think it's because there has been a great increase in the number of users," he said. "I think it's just that we've become a little more intelligent in apprehending them."

The chief was reluctant to reveal what methods of apprehension the department is using, saying that he has found the less said about it, the better it works.

"Other municipalities have found this as well. All I can say is that there has been no let-up and there won't be."

Chief Jenkins was highly critical of individuals who stand up at meetings and quote percentages on the number of young people actually using drugs.

"I'd like to know how the hell they get these figures. Any I've asked have admitted it was only their own opinion and not based on any survey or anything. I think this is highly irresponsible."

Miss Polonias to gather here

A bevy of beautiful girls of Polish parentage will arrive in Oshawa on Friday evening. Each has been chosen "Miss Polonia" of her own community: Hamilton, Ann Slomka; Brantford, Ann Lawlowska; Mississauga, Maryla-Urszula Pietowski; Niagara Falls, Lillian Sielieka, Windsor, Gloria Bielecki, Toronto, Barota Barska and Irene Wolanczuk.

With Miss Polonia of Oshawa, Teresa Jordan, the girls will be the guests of the White Eagle Soccer Club of Oshawa at the second annual Queens' Court Ball to be held at the Polish Veterans' Centre, Saturday night. Hostesses for the dance are Miss Helen Firka, Miss Polonia of Oshawa 1969; Miss Barbara Bartosik and Miss Lila Horbacwicz, with host Joe Fras.

Mayors honored

Their Worships Mayor Bruce Mackey and Mayor Desmond Newman and their ladies were honored guests at the dance organized by the United Council of Veterans' Associations at the Polish Veterans' Centre, Saturday night.

Also introduced by President William Stacey were John Manning, president Oshawa Naval Veterans' Club; Kazimierz Nawrot, president General Sikorski Polish Veterans' Association; Eric Smith, president Canadian Corps Unit 42; "Chick" Hewett, president 420 Wing RCAFA and their ladies, all of whom received a chrysanthemum corsage.

Spot prizes and door prizes gave added pleasure and Chairman Harry Woods reported a successful social undertaking by the United Vets.

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Dobroshinsky-Makaro

Rev. Father G. Connellan heard the marriage vows uniting Elizabeth Joanne "Jody" Makaro and Terry Peter Dobroshinsky in marriage recently in Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Merritt, British Columbia.

The bride is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Makaro of Merritt, B.C. and the groom is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dobroshinsky of Oshawa, Ontario.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a formal gown featuring a bouffant skirt of nylon over net and taffeta underskirts and a three-quarter length train fell from the waist. The lace bodice featured a scalloped neckline and full length lily point sleeves. A circlet pearl tiara held her full off face nylon mist veil. She carried a bouquet of cerise and white carnations.

Maid of honour was Miss Theresa McKeowan of Prince Rupert, .B.C., with the bride's twin sisters Karyn and Kathryn Makaro of Merritt, B.C. and the groom's only sister Linda Dobroshinsky of Oshawa, Ont. as bride's maids. Flowergirls were Darcy Makaro of Mission City, B.C., and Arlene McWilliam of Regina Sask.

The groomsman was James Simpson with Creighton Smith, Gerald and Jonathon Makaro all of Merritt, B.C. as ushers.

Following the reception at the Elks Hall, Merritt, B.C. the couple left for Courtney Lake Lodge, B.C. and then a trip to Oshawa where a second reception was held for the newlyweds by the groom's family.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Dobroshinsky will live in Merritt, B.C.

The Y's new image: involvement

At one time the Whitby YMCA used to be just a building where people could go and swim and throw a basket ball around. But its image has changed now and total community involvement is the word today.

A lot of credit for this changing image at the Whitby YMCA can be attributed to Mrs. Elizabeth Moore, the first full-time program director the Y has employed

The attractive brunette projects an image of youth and great enthusiasm for the future of the Y and what it can do for all the community residents.

One of her special interests lies with the group of people often neglected in community programming.



"I have a great belief in teen-agers and a lot of faith that they are interested in helping organize and set up programs specifically designed to their own interest," she says.

To allow young people to have their say in Y activities a Junior Executive has been formed consisting of three representatives from the Whitby high school who will advise Mrs. Moore on programming for their age group.

"These kids suggest programs and then go back to their respective schools to round up interested students in putting the suggestions into action," says Mrs. Moore.

One successful outcome of the Junior Executive is Gandalf's Tea House, a place where kids can gather and rap and relax. So popular is the venture that it will now be open on Wednesday nights as well as Fri-

TURN TO PAGE 12

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The standard engine is a specially designed 140 cubic inch overhead cam four with a lightweight aluminum alloy block. You can order the optional engine which has a 2-barrel carburetor and delivers 20 extra horsepower. The brakes are something too. Discs are standard in the front, new-type drums in the rear.

The wheelbase is 97 inches. Width: nearly 5½ nice, stable feet. Weight: 2,190 lbs. for the standard sedan. Engine displacement: 140 cubic inches; horsepower: 90 SAE gross, 80 SAE net. Seating Capacity: four adults. Turning circle: 33 feet, curb to curb.

What it all adds up to is a lot of little car.

Three cars and a truck.

Vega turned out so well that we couldn't turn out just one. So we made four: a sporty little hatchback coupe shown open and closed in the foreground below; the sedan, on the right; the Kammback wagon, on the left; and the little panel express truck, in the rear.

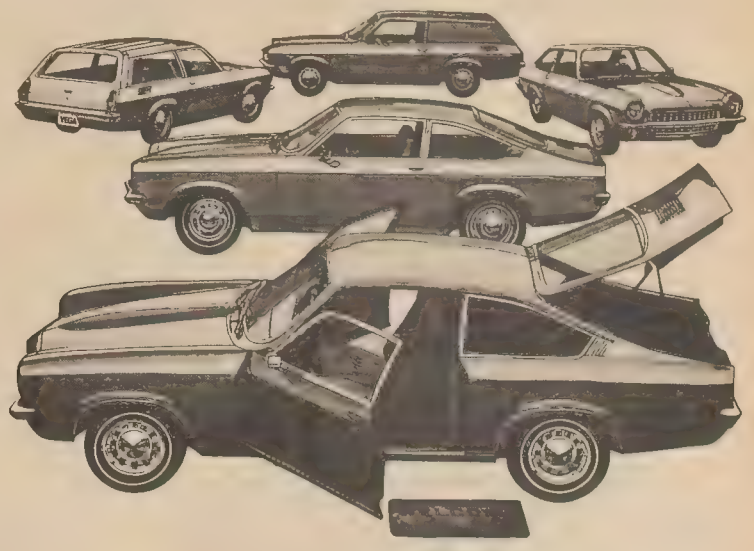
You have a choice of 10 outside and 5 inside colors plus a pretty fair selection of available options.

September 28th is Opening Day.

All Chevrolet dealers across Canada are handling the Vega, so you shouldn't have to go very far to find out more about it.

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FREEZER BEEF	SIDES 63¢ lb HINDS 75¢ lb FRONTS 55¢ lb

The new Y

FROM PAGE 11

days and Saturdays.

Shortly Mrs. Moore hopes to begin a series of what she calls rap sessions. She would like to involve teen-agers in an interest in social actions and interests of the day

She would like to bring in community members with interests in different fields to talk with the teenagers hoping not to create conflicts but to formulate positive understanding between two groups of people who misunderstand each other

"I've seen this kind of activity work so positively in Chicago and have such great outcome that I sincerely hope the kids in this area will support the idea", she said

Mrs. Moore joined the staff of the Whitby YMCA in February of this year after completing a Bachelor of Arts degree in Sociology and a Bachelor of Science degree in group work at George Williams College, Chicago, Illinois.

Her association with the Y dates back to her childhood and on through her teen years working at Y camps.

The YMCA caters to all age groups in the community offering activities as varied as judo and swimming to courses in babysitting and homemaking

The success of the Y depends greatly on the support it receives from the United Appeal. This year approximately 40 per cent of its budget is based on funds received from the United Appeal

"We just wouldn't be able to operate without this money. We would have to cut back on programs we offer. As a result the whole community would suffer," said Ron Hupfield, executive director of the Whitby Y

The United Appeal campaign coincides with the bustling activity of the YMCA as it begins its fall season.

If the United Appeal does not reach its quota all recipients of its funds have their budgets cut, in some cases making drastic changes in programming.

Kids mad about hippie statement

Drop-in Centre re-opens with clean floor

An angry outburst by 100 city youths demanding the Drop-in Centre be re-opened was a direct result of a statement Con. Margaret Shaw made, says Project Youth Official Ian Gamble.

"I think these kids were directing their antagonism about the closing of the centre to the statement made by Con. Shaw who referred to hippies as people who hang around corners," says Mr. Gamble.

A meeting last Wednesday night between the adult volunteers and the youths who use the drop-in ended in agreement to re-open the Centre. It had been closed for one week because it was not being kept clean.

The 100 youths passed around a petition two days after the decision was made to re-open the centre. Gamble says he thinks the petition was to draw attention to the statement made by Mrs. Shaw.

Ald. Ruth Bestwick, city representative on the advisory board, said she felt that perhaps much of the mess was created by a few youths who might not even be a part of the community.

"The teens become lax from time to time and just do not keep the place clean. We threatened to close the centre and finally had to take the drastic step to give the teens time to think about using the centre properly," says Mr. Gamble.

Rev. T. Gemmell, chairman of the advisory board said the centre would be closed down again if it is allowed to get into the same condition.

"Three weeks ago the teens had a big bash and really cleaned the centre but then they get lazy and soon the place is a mess again," says Ald. Bestwick.

Mr. Gamble attributes part of the problem of keeping the centre clean to the large number of persons using it.

"We are looking after 200 to 500 kids in one evening where most centres get 50 or 60," he says.

He says it is very difficult to instill a sense of responsibility to such a large group. This situation results in a few sharing the work of the majority.

The Drop-in centre will initiate a series of craft programs next week. An all-day workshop and seminar will be held on October 9 between the police and the young people. It is to be held at St. Andrew's Church at 9 a.m.

A discussion paper has been made out and five Oshawa police officers will be in attendence to discuss the beefs of the youths.

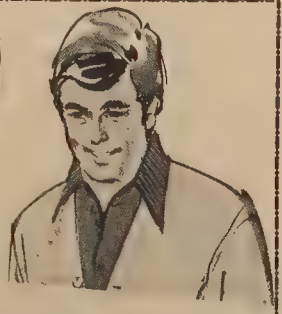
In the meantime the centre is scheduled to re-open this Friday and will continue to operate on the fall schedule as long as it is kept clean.

There are only two rules to be observed — no drugs or alcohol and keep the place clean, Gamble says.

MINI EX

Members of the Christian Reformed Churches of Oshawa and Whitby are sponsoring Oshawa's first Mini-Exhibition, to be held Oct. 15 and 16 at St. Gregory's Auditorium, Simcoe Street North. The Ex includes a fashion show both nights and a flower arranging demonstration in the afternoon, followed by pancake supper, 6 to 7 p.m. A St. John Ambulance demonstration will be another attraction. Proceeds of this Ex go to the Durham Christian High School.

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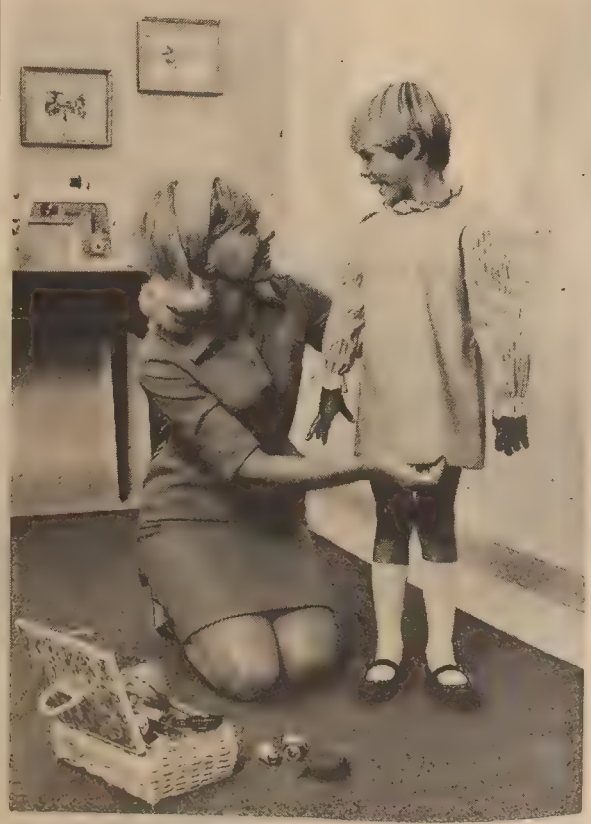
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OSHAWA-WHITBY UNITED APPEAL

by peter brouwer

Isn't it just amazing how a newcomer can shake us out of our complacency and show us just what's wrong with our city or country?

Take the city.

A friend of mine moved to Oshawa just this week. Being a businessman, he believes in Chambers of Commerce. So he heads for the Oshawa Chamber. He can't find it right away, and somehow ends up at city hall.

"Oh well, this will do," he reasons. And he asks the girl at the reception desk for "some information on Oshawa and what facilities it has, because I'm moving here."

Says the girgirl, "that's not my department; do go and see the chamber. It's just across from city hall, a few blocks, through the park, and when you see this sign that says Automotive Museum, you're there."

My friend leaves.

He finds it a little strange there's nothing like a few pamphlets with general information at the receptionist's desk at city hall.

So he's off to the automotive place; the one with the old cars and the big empty parking lot.

And there he gets a few pamphlets, copies of which he gave to me. If you're interested, go through the same routine sometime. And see what you get.

There's no point in going on and on about this. Suffice to say the pamphlets we've got just won't do. They make our city look like a very dull place indeed. Something where there isn't too much of any kind going on. You know better, and I know better.

In other words, the Chamber of Commerce should be equipped with some new, updated and enthusiastic material. It isn't so difficult really, to become enthusiastic over Oshawa. And copies of the new stuff should be available at the desk of all those friendly people who "receive" at city hall.

Let's show our newcomers and our visitors there's more to Oshawa than the obvious scrap heaps they see from the freeway and Hamburger-Alley-Simcoe-Street which they used to make their way into the city.

I guess you can call that my beef of the week.

Now you take Whitby, and you're talking an entirely different kettle of fish. As my daughter put it the other day, "In Whitby there's this great big fancy building, and it's lit up at night, and it's got pictures of Beethoven and all them guys all over the building."

Well, I don't know about Beethoven, but Whitby does have a way with its new residents.

Enough of this serious stuff.

How about this one:

Number One Son comes home Friday and asks me if he can have "all those James Bond pictures in that brown envelope."

I tell him I have no brown envelope from James Bond or even anyone connected with him.

And then he fishes it from the waste basket and it turns out to be one of these federal government department news releases that says right on the unopened envelope: "On her majesty's service."

When I asked why he thought there was something James Bondish in there, he said he first thought it read: "On her majesty's secret service."

Terrible disappointment it was, when inside he found something about a speech by Mitchell Sharp to some group somewhere.

Polish culture on display

The United Council of Polish Organizations in Oshawa is holding an exhibition of art, craft, music and dancing at the Art Gallery, Civic Centre October 2 to 11.

The official opening ceremony will be held Saturday, October 3 at 8 p.m. with a special performance of music, dance and song.

A musical program is planned for each evening. All exhibits are on loan from people of Polish origin living in Oshawa and the surrounding district. The exhibits will represent the art and craft of Poland and its regions. Many treasures, some of them family heirlooms, priceless and irreplacable will be on display.

Included in the exhibition will be a display by the Polish scouts and guides. The Gen. W. Sikorski Polish Veterans' Association will exhibit a display depicting historical events, progress and changes in the Polish Army.

TREASURER HERE

The Oshawa Chamber of Commerce has announced that Charles MacNaughton, Treasurer of Ontario and Minister of Economics will address a major meeting of the Chamber on Wednesday, November 18. The subject of the meeting will be "Oshawa and the effect upon Oshawa of the Province's Toronto Centered Region plan."

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Oshawa Horticultural Society.

The Oshawa Horticultural Society will hold their regular Monthly meeting on Monday, October 5th, in the E. A. Lovell School, Centre St., at 8 p.m. The Chrysanthemum show will be held on the same evening.

Featured speaker will be Mr. Bill Harntel, well known Radio and T.V. personality. His subject will be Roses and Horticulture in general. All those who "listen in" will know that a very interesting evening is assured. His talk will be illustrated with slides.

The public is cordially invited.

Many thanks.

Elizabeth Oscapella
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Regional government

It's our baby, says McKeough

Why really the Oshawa Area Planning and Development study? Why really regional government? Why one big municipality from Bowmanville to Oshawa to Pickering?

Does it have anything to do at all with the provincial government's "staying in power"? Is it one big unworkable scheme?

These questions come to the fore time and again in Oshawa, Whitby and the district. The average resident is in the dark as to what it's all about. One politician explains it one way, another finds solid reasons in an opposite direction.

Mayors of the municipalities involved make speeches to service clubs and other interested groups to explain why (Just yesterday Mayor Bruce Mackey of Oshawa addressed a joint meeting of the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs on the subject (See story elsewhere in this edition.)

Municipal Affairs Minister McKeough last week came up with a concise explanation of the whole regional government idea

Many of the problems facing urban society today stem from an "erosion of responsibility" in government. McKeough told an international au-

TURN TO PAGE 20

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1971



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business. It's a lo car. L
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those crosswinds.
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to hear about. Dro & see
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1971



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Room? Nova has it 12.7 cubic ft. of luggage space means room to spare on those trips & shopping. People? a family of six has stretching space. Come and see the Nova, there's more to make it your driving answer.

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Remember the great names for 71' Toronado, Ninety Eight, Delta 88, Cutlass, 442 and the greatest of them all - Oldsmobile. This year like years gone by, the best of Olds has been retained and improved. Toronado is longer with new larger counterbalanced door for easier entrance. The front floor is flat, no annoying hump, The Ninety-Eight series stresses the comfort of home away from home. Interiors are larger & even more sumptuous. The seats are sag-proof with solid foam for solid comfort. Delta 88 features the "G-Ride" provide sports car handling with luxury car smoothness.

There's more to see and find out that's fascinating about the 1971 Oldsmobiles. Come on down & see for yourself.

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Esther (Jeremiah) VanHorn

Looking for God-fearing people

Esther Van Horn likens herself to the prophet Jeremiah who preached to the nation of Israel for years and found only two God-fearing people.

Esther is a member of the Oshawa Jehovah's Witnesses sect and as such believes she must announce God's kingdom to her fellow man and warn that God in the near future is going to intervene in man's affairs.

"Most people are apathetic, but it's just as the Bible says; the love of the greater number for God will cool off in the last days."

Esther gave this account of the reaction of Oshawa residents as she stood on the corner of Simcoe and King Streets early one morning last week.



Don't push

"Some are interested, though, and it's these ones we want to find. We don't push ourselves on people but we have to go to them even if they're not interested or their blood will be on our shoulders.

"Many people wonder why we keep calling. That's why. They won't be able to say nobody told them."

Esther, as are the other 170 active members of the two Oshawa congregations, is a minister of her religion and strives to give away 10 copies of the Awake and Watchtower magazines a week.

"We do not sell these magazines, but people are welcome to donate five cents a copy which goes towards the cost of printing."

The Witnesses minister said other publications are quite popular with the public since they explain the relevancy of the Bible in today's society.

"Even the clergy are saying the Bible is a myth. People are confused; they don't know who to believe. We have books on the subject and they go very quickly."

Transfusions

The interview inevitably got around to the subject of blood transfusions and the adverse publicity the Witnesses suffer every time they refuse permission to give one to a child.

Esther thumbed through her Bible and turned to Chapter 15 of The Acts where several passages were underlined since, as she admitted, this is a question that frequently comes up.

"In Verse 20 and 29 and in Acts 21, Verse 25, there is the word of God telling us to abstain from blood and not to eat blood. We put this in the same category as fornication which God abhors."

Esther said her religion is often accused of being too literal about these passages, but that the word of God is perfect.

"All we can do is show these people what the Bible says; we even show

TURN TO PAGE 19

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THE GOOD TIME BAND
ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY & SAT. AFTERNOON
THE GENOSHA HOTEL

after hours

Polish exhibit starts Friday

Plans were almost completed this week for the 10-day exhibition of Polish art, craft, music and dance to be held in the Robert McLaughlin Art Gallery from October 2 to October 11.

This Exhibition is sponsored by the United Council of Polish Organizations of Oshawa.

The Art Gallery will be open to the public at the regular hours throughout the week free of charge. A collection, will be taken to defray expenses for the daily stage performance of music and dance in the main auditorium.

Program

Friday, October 2 — Exhibition opens to the public, 7 p.m.

Saturday, October 3 — 6 p.m. Opening Banquet in Red Room at the Gen. W. Sikorski Polish Veterans' Centre. 8 p.m. Official opening at the Robert McLaughlin Gallery, followed by a program of Polish dancing and singing.

Sunday, October 4 — 2.30 p.m. "Chopin" Recital by Elizabeth Lambert and Stephen Fiess, pianists, and Elsie Drygala, soprano, accompanied by Sharon Perkins.

Monday, October 5 — 7-9 p.m. Polish creative artists in attendance including Mr. E. Koniuszy, sculptor. Mrs. Mary Schneider, internationally-known Artist-Painter will also be in attendance. A special exhibition of paintings will be displayed by this talented lady. Mrs. E. Malarz in charge.

Tuesday, Oct. 6 — 8 p.m. Concert by St. Hedwig's Glee Club Director-Sister Regina-Mary

Wednesday, October 7 — Polish Veterans' Evening. 7 to 9 p.m.

Thursday, October 8 — Polish Scout's Evening. 7 to 9 p.m

Friday, October 9 — 8 p.m. A photography and film display.

Saturday, October 10 — 3 p.m. Polish kitchen and culinary arts. 8p.m. Concert by St. Hedwig's Senior Choir

Youth orchestra seeks players

The Oshawa Youth Orchestra will begin rehearsal on Monday, October 5, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at O'Neill Collegiate under the direction of Jacob Grook, music director of the Oshawa Symphony Orchestra

During the past two weeks Grook has visited Oshawa secondary schools in an effort to acquaint the music students with the youth orchestra. The registration fee is $5. All Oshawa and area youth are welcome

FROM PAGE 18

them in their own Bible If they don't even believe their own Bible, there isn't much we can do."

She added that from a medical standpoint there are other solutions to the problem other than transfusions.

"Medically, it's been found that blood transfusions aren't always life-giving. Everyone knows this."

Clean, modest

The Witnesses minister said that in order to become a spokesman for the religion, a person must follow the Bible's requirements and be morally clean and modest in appearance.

She unwittingly contradicted herself slightly in the next breath, while showing a little of the human side of her nature. when This Week's photographer asked permission to take her picture

"Oh, I don't know," she said, a little flustered "In this wind, my hair's a mess."

Cable TV this week



By James Sabyan

All week long its been a game of "Lets see if they're on the air yet," and it nearly resulted in a breakdown in the second tv set in my house. The object of the game was to try to see if the elusive ch. 19 was transmitting any kind of signal at all And the urgency in the game was to try to estimate the strength of the incoming signal if and when the boys in the transmitter room at ch. 19 decided to favor the viewing audience with their test pattern

By Friday no confirmed signal had been received by any of us although the resulting rumors of my having seen a color test pattern were rife — how this rumor ever got started is beyond me especially when I don't have a color set — but the fact is I did see a test pattern and I wish someone in the city would confirm this

When 19 did come on with a test pattern on Saturday all doubts about the signal strength vanished The signal was great, even better than expected from the propogation charts but this isn't too hard to realize when you consider where cables antenae are located. Where the signal is hard to receive is in Oshawa itself. Ch. 19 radiates a basically northern signal and reception here will vary on the home antenna from snowy to just passable

Now you may be wondering just why every one in the industry is so excited about 19 coming on the air. Well its simply that this is a forecast of what may be the future of tv. The trend is towards more informative programming; eg, the highest viewing audience is for the big news and information specials — so a change is still occuring in the viewing habits

Ch. 19's programming is aimed in this direction and not all of it will please or impress you but somewhere along the line a program will come up that will catch your fancy. I say this with conviction because the advance promos have scheduled broadcasts from aarvarks to X-rays and one of these is bound to enthuse you

On the local front — ch 8 — things have changed. A new news announcer is warbling the news at the 6-0-clock time slot. H's easy to spot being slightly bald, and slightly rapid in his recitation of the news He's usually dressed in a frumpy sports coat and any one who can firmly identify him will win an all expense paid trip to the Oshawa bus station, one way only. PS he wears glasses

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PROGRAM

WEDNESDAY:

LADIES & GENTLEMEN LENARD COHEN N.F.B.	5:15
NEWS, SPORTS, WEATHER	6:00
BLADES AND BRASS N.F.B.	6:20
THIS WEEK	6:30
LADIES & GENTLEMEN LENARD COHEN N.F.B	7 00

THURSDAY:

DOUGLAS POINT N.F.B.	5 00
CAROLINE N.F.B	5.30
NEWS, SPORTS, WEATHER	6 00
STOCK MARKET REPORT	6:15
TO BE ANNOUNCED	6 30
DOUGLAS POINT N.F.B.	7.00
CAROLINE N.F.B.	7 30
NHL HOCKEY, SABRES vs SEALS	8 00

FRIDAY

TRAVEL WITH HANS	5:00
THIS WEEK	5:30
NEWS, SPORTS, WEATHER	6:00
POLICE REPORT	6:15
COUNTRY & WESTERN TIME	6:30
WILLIE CATCHES ON N.F.B.	7:00
DOUGLAS POINT N.F.B.	7:30

MONDAY

HERE IT COMES - THERE IT GOES	5:00
NEWS, SPORTS, WEATHER	6:00
BOWMANVILLE REPORTS	6:15
IN THE GROOVE WITH GROOB	6 30
HERE IT COMES - THERE IT GOES	7 00

TUESDAY:

END OF SUMMER N.F.B.	5:00
ENDURING WILDERNESS N.F.B.	5:30
NEWS, SPORTS, WEATHER	6 00
MISS MANPOWER	6:15
TRAVEL WITH HANS	6 30
MOON TRAP N.F.B	7 00

CHANNEL 8

FROM PAGE 15

dience at San Diego, Calif

As a result, accountability to the people has been clouded by an unclear definition of where responsibility rests, he told the 56th annual conference of the International City Management Association

"Certainly in Ontario the system of provincial-local government is characterized by a proliferation of so-called responsible bodies both at the provincial and local levels."

These problems, he said, have contributed to the need for a reform of local government in Ontario, a program which he defined as a process of consultation and co-operation between the municipal and provincial levels of government

"In Ontario, we are engaged in a program in which we are emphasizing the importance of a partnership approach" by the two levels of government involved. "We believe we do not have any other choice if we are to have effective government. The province cannot do the job alone."

Mr. McKeough stressed the importance of a provincial-municipal partnership in Ontario but said that ultimately the responsibility for effective change and meaningful reform rests with the provincial government. He said the province recognizes its constitutional responsibility to ensure an effective structure of local government

"In re-organizing local government we are gradually clarifying responsibility and accountability by reducing the numbers of boards and commissions now responsible for many services in the community."

The Minister cited reform of the local system of taxation, Ontario's reassessment program, and its approach to regional development as key factors in establishing a more meaningful system of local government

Mr. McKeough said local government reform will encounter "severe" difficulties during the process of change

"Has anyone, in the pursuit of regionalism come across anything as immovable and sacrosanct as a municipal boundary?" he asked.

"Leadership in this reform must be shared if the provincial and local partnership is to be respected and fostered."

As to the use of public referenda in deciding local reform programs, the Minister suggested this procedure represents "a gross over-simplication of what is a most complex subject"

"To be realistic," he said, "the ultimate responsibility for change does rest, and must be exercised by, the provincial government."

Each reform program is preceded by years of study, discussion, hearings, proposals, negotiation and legislative debate," but then the final decision must rest with the elected representative

"A simple yes or no on a ballot that takes a few minutes does not offer a suitable means of decision-making in this issue," he said

"In Ontario," he continued, "the provincial government has the constitutional responsibility for local government and consequently for its reform. We cannot pass the buck in that respect, nor do we choose to. We have taken the view that at some point the rhetoric must cease and action begin."

SHORTS

Guest speaker

Guest speaker Mrs. Olive Richardson, new chairman of Oshawa presbytery will address the United Church Women of Albert Street United Church October 7 at 7:30 p.m

Hearings

Regional government hearing will commence in this area on October 13. Oshawa will present its brief at 2 p.m. in council chambers in which it will ask for more territory and more representation than allowed for in the OAPADS third paper Whitby which is opposed to this move will present its brief in the town council chambers at 7:30 p.m. October 20

POSTPONED

Earl Hann president of Oshawa and District Historical Society reports that the society's monster auction sale slated for this coming Saturday has been postponed.

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A&W

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Girl reporter takes flying lesson

Steering, handling easiest parts

EDITOR'S NOTE: Elaine Hallam is the latest addition to This Week's editorial staff. To introduce her to our readers, what better way than to send her up in an airplane? She now knows where you-all are, and you'll recognize her when you meet her on the street.



By Elaine Hallam

The first time you actually strap yourself into a two-seater plane and head off into the wild blue yonder can be compared to sitting down to a marvellous feast. Your body and soul say no, but your sense of adventure says GO!

Now I'm not the bravest person in the world but I pride myself in being a good driver and have never had an accident so I decided to branch out into the big times. After all, just what the heck can you run into 3000 feet above sea level over Lake Scugog?

As I strapped myself into the tiny seat of the Cessna 150 I decided to check out the credentials of my instructor, Dave Ashley of the Oshawa Flying Club. Not wishing to appear too obvious I asked if he had served during the war as a pilot. He had been flying since 1941.

My first real faux pas was to place both feet firmly on the two floor pedals, asking "is this the clutch and brake?" Now any half wit would know (for obvious reasons) a plane has no clutch or actual brake. The pedals are turning devices, activated when pressure is applied and moving the plane from left to right.

Now, the most technical thing I know about driving a car is where the gas is pumped in. So when Dave started to explain the huge array of dials, devices and knobs I just nodded knowingly and smiled. After all, who can be bothered with details when the sky beckons?

To instil confidence in the student, Dave places him in the control seat while he sits in the passenger side. Fortunately the aircraft does have dual controls.

Once you're air-borne, the easiest part is steering and handling. This job was given to me and I took over like a trouper. Bustling along at 85 miles per hour the one thing I didn't bargain for was air sickness!

The plane is only five feet wide and there isn't much manoeuvering room so just what does one do? I managed to suppress the urge by concentrating on the flight.

Dave later told me that just that very morning a young boy was up for his fifth lesson and as on previous occasions he had to stick his head out the window at 85 miles an hour to relieve himself.

The actual experience of flying was not frightening at all. I found it to be very peaceful and was awe-struck at the limitless space of clouds and horizon.

Landing right on target, I unhooked my safety belt and crawled out of the plane. My knees are still wobbling but it's only because the tremours from my stomach haven't settled down yet.

Now it's your turn, girls!

Next week we'll take a look and see how Betty Ellison of Oshawa is making out with her flying lessons.

GM announces '71 prices

Lowest Vega to sell at $ 2,122

General Motors of Canada this week announced tentative list prices for all its North American 1971 passenger cars.

The 1971 model pricing represents the largest reduction of the differential between Canadian and U.S. passenger car prices which has been continually reduced during the last six years.

Tentative list prices for the Vega 2300, the new small car which went on sale Monday, are $2,122 for the two-door sedan; $2,232 for the hatchback styled sports coupe; $2,372 for the sporty two-door station wagon; and $2,122 for the Vega panel express truck.

The other new passenger cars were introduced in dealer showrooms yesterday. They cannot be available in quantity until the conclusion of the strike by the United Automobile Workers. At that time the prices of the cars will be reviewed in light of prevailing economic factors and competitive conditions in the marketplace, according to a GM spokesman.

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Going hunting?

Gunsmith says stiffer tests would cut down hunter numbers

An Oshawa man who makes his living from hunting would like to see fewer hunters in the bush

Otto Schwartz, a custom gunsmith, feels that almost anybody can get a hunting licence and too many unqualified people are allowed to take guns into the woods

The hunting safety tests aren't strong enough," Schwartz told This Week recently. "If somebody flunks a stiffer test, then he can't get out into the bush and shoot me."

The weary gunsmith was hard at work in his small shop on Simcoe Street South during the interview with This Week. He has been working from 5 a.m. until well after dark for the past month repairing guns

"This is a problem gunsmiths have all over the world. The people who own these guns have all year to get them fixed, but they wait until the last minute."

Just how accommodating Schwartz is to his customers was illustrated at that moment by a knock on the front door of his shop

"I know you don't open until 10, Otto, but could I get some solvent?" asked a man. Despite the fact that it was only 9:05 a.m., Schwartz made the sale, then came back into the rear of the shop to continue working on a faulty rifle.

Offers tips

The gunsmith offered a few hunting tips for those Oshawa residents planning to go after ducks, geese or partridge now that the season has opened.

"Something they should have done already is test their guns. If there is something wrong, the hunter shouldn't try to fix it himself. This can be dangerous. He should take it to a qualified gunsmith

Schwartz said he is one of about 10 gunsmiths in Canada who are actually qualified. "There are all sorts of so-called gunsmiths around. All he has to do is pick up a screwdriver and he's in business

A second tip, but one that few hunters will probably follow, is that alcohol and guns don't mix. "People don't have enough respect for guns; if a person drinks while hunting or even goes out with a heavy head, his reflexes are much slower."



Schwartz himself does a great deal of hunting, both of birds and of bigger game. He figures that since he took it up as a hobby in Germany in the late 1930's, he has shot more than 5,000 animals from wild pig to moose, exclusive of birds

"I have a lot of respect for guns and I know how dangerous they can be if handled improperly. I never load my gun until I'm at the place of the hunt. When I go into a duck blind, my gun is empty. I've trained myself to snap my gun shut as I'm about to aim and fire."

About a month before the opening of the duck season, Schwartz was already hard at work preparing his favorite duck pond by building a blind and sowing the pond with grain.

"This gets the ducks coming in to feed and they become used to seeing the blind. Of course, a week before the season, you have to clean out the pond. A baited pond would be closed by the authorities."

Over $100

Twelve gauge shotguns are the most popular and the most dependable guns as far as the Oshawa gunsmith is concerned.

"My generation goes for the manual pump model while the younger generation which is used to having the work done for them like the semi-automatics. To get a fairly good gun, you have to go over $100 new." Schwartz said he wasn't saying this as a businessman, but that there isn't any sense in buying junk. He knows at least 25 hunters in Oshawa who have invested more than $1,500 in guns and another 40

TURN TO PAGE 23

OSHAWA CALEDONIA CLUB
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Amateurs make our hunting laws

FROM PAGE 22

who have spent $1,000 to $1,500.

"We have the best skeet club in Canada and members use a 4.10, a 28 gauge, a 20 gauge and a 12 gauge. The cheapest usually runs around $250 to $300 and some of the members have spares."

North America is credited with building the best pump and semi-automatic shotguns, with Remington, Winchester and Ithaca making the best pumps and Remington and Browning coming up with the best semi-automatics.

"Winchester has lots of problems with its semi-automatic, but they're working on it. If a person wants to buy a side-by-side or over-and-under double barrel, he'd be wise to stick to a European model. England has the best and the most expensive. Then there are pretty good German, Hungarian and Czech models. I'd put the Spanish on the bottom of the list."

Schwartz was critical of hunters who put out a lot of money for a gun and then won't invest $10 or $15 for a good case.

"I've seen people pay $1,700 for a gun and leave it in a plastic case all winter and then have to have the barrel re-blued for about $80. Guns should never be stored in their cases."

Amateurs

Also in for some criticism were the people in Ontario who make the hunting regulations. Schwartz believes they have to be people who have never hunted and don't know much about it.

"For instance, in Southern Ontario, you can't use the old-fashioned 44-40 calibre shell which has a muzzle velocity of 1,310 feet per second. You can actually see it flying, it's so slow.

"But you ARE allowed to use a Winchester magnum 264 calibre shell that looks like an Atlas missile and has a velocity of 3,700 feet per second. That thing goes so fast that you see the flash and hear it hit beside you before you even hear the bang."

"You don't have to be an expert to see this. I just don't understand these people."

She's so involved she nearly disappears!



Jean Todd, volunteer worker at the Oshawa-Whitby United Appeal Headquarters in involved! Some days, she's so involved she almost disappears from sight behind the stacks of shoe boxes used to file the 1970 pledge cards.

This year for the first time subscription cards are being prepared for practically every householder and business establishment in the Oshawa-Whitby area. Oshawa Public Utilities have co-operated in supplying cards from their data centre, but these were prepared in June and some people have moved since then.

One of Mrs. Todd's more tedious jobs involves checking addresses on cards and removing duplicates when they occur. Finding the names and addresses of citizens who live in apartment building and aren't listed with O.P.U. is another chore calling for expert sleuthing. Fortunately Mrs. Todd has many many years of business experience to bring to the job and she's doing it as an entirely volunteer service for United Appeal.

At first she objected to any personal publicity saying: "United Appeal is doing as much for me as I am for them". Recent ill health made it important that she find an outside interest with flexible hours, so United Appeal benefits by one skilled volunteer three days a week or more.

Mrs. Todd who has no children to keep her at home enjoys being involved.

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Battle of Britain on four wheels

By PETER BROUWER

Mit drei Volkswagens on one side, and mit zwei on the other, one would almost think the Battle of Britain was on again.

Since this is the year of anniversaries of liberations and battles of World War II, British Leyland's idea of dressing up one of their Spitfire sportscars as a real Spitfire is going over big.

If you've seen this funny looking little car making its way through Oshawa, don't wonder any longer. It is NOT one of those new American inventions where you leave the wings at the airport and carry on with all four wheels on the ground on your way into town.

The Spit, see picture, is painted in the original airplane camouflage; on the door there's the emblem that became so well known on Hurricanes and Spitfires during World War II. Then, to top it all off, the five Volkswagens, painted as trophies on the fuselage — oops, fenders — represent a little bit of British humor.

This Spitfire is probably the closest I'll ever come to flying a Spitfire. I've tried the tamer variety of today, and with those I've my hands full.

Quite separate from the decorations, this little Spitfire handles the way I imagine a thoroughbred horse does for a jockey. It reacts quickly and spontaneously to your movements. It's surprisingly peppy on takeoff and the little gear box is a delight to operate. There's plenty of legroom too. The seats are much more comfortable than in a lot of these small sports jobs.

I've been trying to convince the family I need a little car like this one, because the getting in and out of it alone, with the roof down, is bound to take several inches off the waistline, if carried out vigorously.

The Spit, of course, is not quite the equal of its big brother, the TR 6, but there's quite a difference in price too, and this one in my book is better for touring, while the TR 6 has a tendency to bring out the racer in most drivers.

Another excellent feature on this car is the way the entire hood and front fender combination lifts up for easy access to the engine department.

If you're thinking of an inexpensive but spirited sporty car, don't pass this one by. It lives up to its name, even without the wings.

As far as shooting down the German "people's auto" . . . well, the trophy Volkswagens on the front fenders got me several laughs, even from some bug operators. British Leyland gets an A plus for humor on this car.

I'm anxiously waiting now for a World War II version of the new Buick Centurion — will it really have turrets?



This Week staffer Tom Douglas says here's how they did it. He borrowed the machete and the helmet from Al's Sports and Surplus.



Would you believe half a Lancaster and a Spitfire at Oshawa Airport. Note shot down Volkswagens on left front fender.

FEWER CAR KILLINGS; WHAT'S THE CAUSE?

Deaths and injuries due to traffic collisions took a sharp drop in Ontario in the first six months of 1970, and now authorities want to find out just how this happier turn of events came about.

Ontario Department of Transport figures show that 109 fewer people were killed and 1,751 fewer injured than in 1969. This was a reduction of 14.7 percent in the number of deaths and 5.1 percent in the number of injuries. Collisions resulting in injuries or fatalities dropped by 3.9 percent in the same period. An intensive analysis is now underway to pinpoint the reasons for this welcome decrease.

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For VanLith convincing parents is most difficult

The most difficult task Andrew Van Lith has when dealing with parents of retarded children is convincing them their child is better off in an institution.

Mr. Van Lith, who is the father of a retarded son and the president of the Oshawa and District Association for Retarded Children, had to make that difficult decision himself five years ago.

"My wife and I will never be able to forget the look on our son's face as we left him at the Smith Falls school for retarded children. We cried for many days after," he said.

The five years at the school have changed their son from an uncontrollable and difficult child into a manageable boy of 14 who can now be trained to be useful to society, and who will soon be home to join his family.

But many parents still refuse to believe or admit their child is retarded and would never consider sending them to an institution. "It is the most difficult thing I ever had to do but when I see my son now, I realize it was for the best," says this father.

There are many children in the area who are still living with their families and cause considerable hardship.

Hardship

"I know of one couple who haven't been out for 18 years because they simply refuse to trust either relatives or friends to look after their child," he said.

A residence for retarded children is now being constructed to house local and district children for temporary periods.

The burden of a retarded child on his mother is especially traumatic. It is the mother who has to spend 24 hours a day with the child. Sometimes she can't even go shopping or go next door for a cup of coffee with the neighbor.

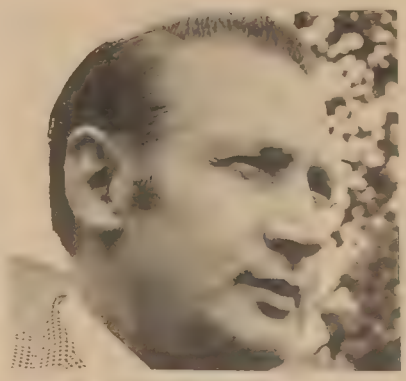
The mother's nerves are soon frayed and need a rest. According to Mr. Van Lith the best rest she could have would be to admit the child to the residence for four or five weeks. The child would be under constant supervision and care and the mother could relax knowing her child is well-cared for.

1-3 years

It is impossible to admit children to an institution for short periods of time. In fact it often takes from one to three years after making application to actually admitting the child. The length of wait depends upon the urgency and condition of the child.

The Oshawa and District Retarded Children's Association has been given an $80,000 grant from the government to construct the residence and must raise an additional $20,000 on its own. The residence is scheduled to open next spring.

The government is beginning to realize that retarded children should be kept as close to the home as possible.



"I think more and more of these small residences will spring up around the country taking the pressure off the larger institutions," says Mr. Van Lith.

Part of Mr. Van Lith's work consists of visiting parents of retarded children offering them advice on their child's welfare. The parent of a retarded child can actually begin training and exercising the child right from birth. He distributes booklets showing guidelines on how to help the child

"Many parents refuse to believe their child is retarded but if I can get them to just take this book and read it I know I have at least accomplished something," he says.

In his spare time Mr. Van Lith repairs bicycles that citizens have donated. His garage is filled with odds and ends belonging to old bicycles. A new piece here and a new piece there soon transform the wreck into a useable vehicle.

Bikes, toys

He gives the bicycles to the Smith Falls School or the Orillia school for retarded children. They are always in desperate need

TURN TO PAGE 31

The minimum wage is going up.

An announcement on the new Minimum Wage and some improvements of Employment Standards in the area of job security.

As of October 1, 1970, the general minimum wage goes up to $1.50 hour, and the construction minimum to $1.75 hour. Then, on April 1, 1971, the general minimum jumps to $1.65 hour, and construction to $1.90 hour.

If your wage depends on the established minimum, get the whole story on the rising minimum wages by writing or phoning the Regional office of the Ontario Department of Labour nearest you.

At the same time the minimum wage goes up, new regulations come into effect to improve your job security.

For example, if you work for one of an associated group of companies and are assigned to another company in the group for a period of time, you'll get paid for any overtime you work just as if you were still working for the original company. All the other provisions of the Act apply the same way.

If, for any reason, your company closes down, all wages owed to you (up to $2,000) have preferred claim against the assets of the employer.

The same rule covers any vacation pay you may have coming (vacation pay must now be held in trust for you by your employer).

How much vacation are you entitled to? The law says you must get at least one week's paid vacation after your first twelve months of employment, and two week's paid vacation after each of the next twelve months.

Some new teeth in the law.

The Employment Standards Branch has the power to assess any money owing to you, either wages, overtime or vacation pay, and to collect it from your employer on your behalf.

Employers must also pay the Department a 10% penalty for withholding any money from you.

For the whole story on what these changes mean to you, write or phone your nearest Employment Standards Branch.

Your Ontario Department of Labour

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Toronto - 74 Victoria St. 365-5251 Hamilton - 32 James St. South 527-2951 London - 362 Dundas St. 438-2911
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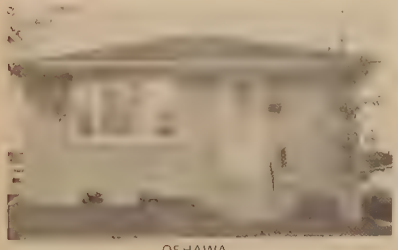
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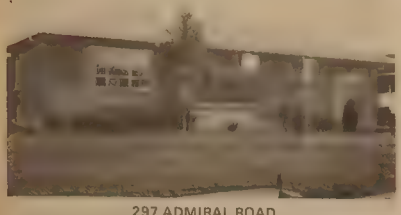
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Marriage

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Is it a virus? Is it an Allergy? For the sake of Lois and Carl the answer must be found

Frank Simpson, Chairman of the Ontario County Chapter of the Multiple Sclerosis Society, didn't mean to get involved . . . at least not this involved.

When they asked him to head the newly-formed chapter, about a year ago, he had just begun a new career in real estate. The hours were erratic, for a good real estate agent works at his job all day every day, and Frank thought the chairmanship of the MS Society too important to take on if he hadn't time to do the job properly.

So somebody else took the job, couldn't handle it because of business pressures and Frank Simpson was asked again. It's hard to refuse when the request comes from a friend and the friend is Carl Disney.

Carl Disney used to own and operate a thriving automobile business — before MS. To him, as to most of us, Multiple Sclerosis was just an unpronounceable name for a mysterious disease. He knows a lot more about it now.

What is it?

Multiple Sclerosis is a disease of the central nervous system. It attacks the protective covering of the nerves of the spinal cord, destroying this sheath, or myelin as it's called medically, and leaving scar tissue in its place. The scar tissue puts the nerve out of commission, much as a frayed electric cord will short circuit an electrical system.

Usually the onset of the disease is mild and difficult to diagnose. It may begin with blurring of the vision, tremours, stiffness of limbs or difficulty with speech. The symptoms may disappear and the patient enjoys a remission which could last for months or even years. Occasionally the symptoms never recur again, but usually the disease is an ever present threat that eventually moves in to stay. The patient suffers progressive difficulty in getting about and may go from a cane to crutches to a wheelchair at the same time deteriorating in speech and vision. The end result may be complete paralysis.

The disease may attack the very young or the old, but strangely and tragically it usually strikes those in the 20 to 40 age group, people like Carl Disney. Active, energetic, successful in business and about to branch out of the automobile business to open a golf course, Carl had to give all this up as MS moved in. Today, in his mid-thirties he manages his investments, is careful not to get over-tired and works as a volunteer for the Society, hoping that research will some day soon find a cure.

Mystery still

But although the disease has been recognized for about 150 years and intensively researched for the past 20, it still remains a mystery. It strikes, regardless of race, sex, occupation or intelligence and yet it appears to be restricted almost entirely to temperate climates. Is weather a factor? Then why is a child born in a temperate climate and moving to a tropical one just as likely to contract the disease as if he had remained in his birthplace? The search for answers goes on.

Approximately one half to three quarters of a million dollars is spent annually on MS research in 50 medical centres around the world, and it's on this research that MS sufferers pin their hope. "Even if it doesn't help me, eventually the research is going to help someone else", says Carl Disney as he spends his precious resources of strength and energy in work for the MS Society.

A second of the nine volunteers in Oshawa is also an MS patient. She is Lois Stuart, a young wife still in her twenties who contracted the disease shortly after she was married, seven years ago. Everyone who knows Lois remarks on her cheerful, vibrant personality. She's the kind of girl who jokes about a recent tumble that earned her a broken shoulder bone, stitches in her chin, a chipped front tooth and a glorious black eye. . .the kind who says to Frank Simpson, sure she'll sell raffle tickets downtown, as long as there's a washroom nearby. Loss of bladder control is just another of the manifestations of MS.

Projects

The raffle tickets like several other projects the Oshawa volunteers are engaged in, come from the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Multiple Sclerosis Society in Toronto, or LAMS. . They have initiated a sale of gourmet cookbooks, Hallowe'en candies and Christmas cards and all the money derived from these goes back to national headquarters for that all-important research.

Local projects are underwritten by funds from the United Appeal. Chief of these is education of the public. "Nine out of ten people don't know what MS is", says Frank Simpson. "They say, 'oh that's what the firemen support'. . .and of course they're confusing it with muscular dystrophy, which is natural enough since the initials are similar." A layman's term for MS, Mr. Simpson suggests, could be "many scars", to remind one of the scar tissue that causes the nerves to short circuit.

Hoping to help clear up confusion about MS, the local unit has manned an educational display at the Oshawa Fair and also at the Home Show, where promotional material was given away. In the fall they plan to supply speakers for service clubs and Home and School meetings. Lois and Frank have done one half hour radio interview and hope to do more.

Patient care

Patient care is another prime concern of the MS Society and the volunteers are in touch with 25 patients in Oshawa and another 10 or 12 in the area. Since MS is not communicable and so not a reportable disease it's certain that there are many more cases in Ontario County and the volunteers would like to reach all of them. Sometimes relatives or friends put them in touch, and the group is preparing a letter to local medical personnel telling them of the new chapter and what it can offer. This can include such things as supplying a wheelchair if there's financial need, or even a morale-boosting visit. One volunteer who's good at arts and crafts will shortly be visiting patients to help them with handicrafts "We don't want to push ourselves in", they say, "but just knowing people are intersted can help".

The volunteers hope to organize a regular schedule of social outings for MS sufferers, and already they've held a successful bingo at the Thornton Road Community Centre.

Anyone can join the Ontario County Chapter by sending $2 to Box 703 Oshawa. This entitles the member to literature on new research and notices of planned activities, as well as the good feeling that he has contributed something to the fight. Of course larger donations are welcome too, and in the past year about $1500 has been sent on to national headquarters

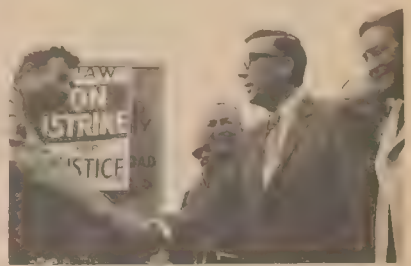
Need volunteers

But most of all Frank Simpson and his busy volunteers would like more volunteers. People whose special talent may be visiting patients at home or in hospital. People who can promote the sale of Hallowe'en candy or cookbooks or raffle tickets. People without any special skills but just the desire to help others.

Ths Oshawa chapter is very young and still struggling to become established. Their allotted budget is small but their aims are large. . .to help find the key to the mystery. . .the cure for the dread crippling handicap of Multiple Sclerosis. Is it a virus? Is it an allergy? Nobody knows — yet, but for the sake of Lois and Carl and all the others, the answer must be found.



The kindergarten class of Mary Street Public School had a lesson about vegetables last week when they trooped en masse to a farm and picked their favorite vegetable. Later they learned how to cook the different vegetables.



They were all smiles as UAW President Leonard Woodcock visited Oshawa picket lines Monday.

Van Lith

FROM PAGE 25

for toys and bicycles

Mr. Van Lith first became involved with volunteer work when he visited his son and realized they had very little in the line of toys and games to play with.

He began to round up old toys and broken bicycles and work on them on his own. He then joined the association and has been working hard ever since.

His dream is to have his son home with him soon and to see the opening of the new residence.

He hopes that in the near future the Board of Education will take over the financial responsibility of training and developing the skills of the retarded child

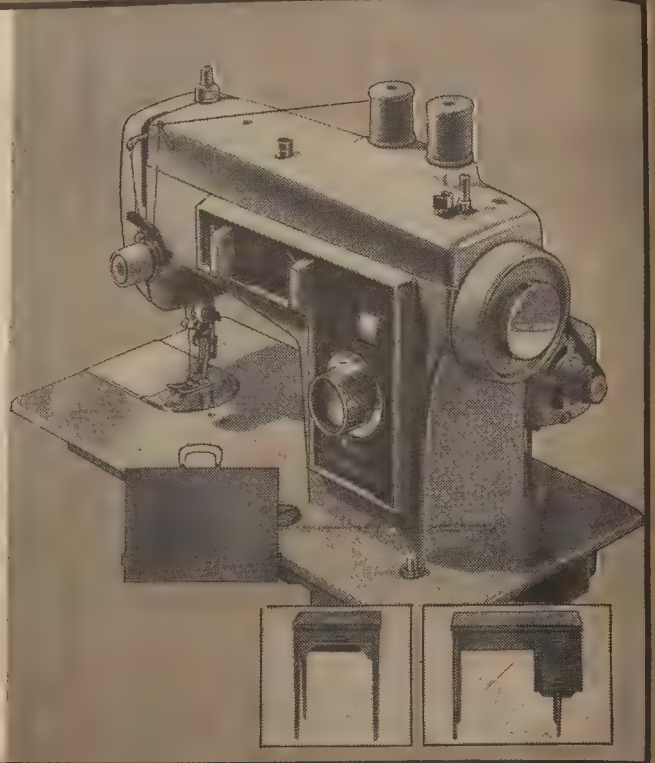
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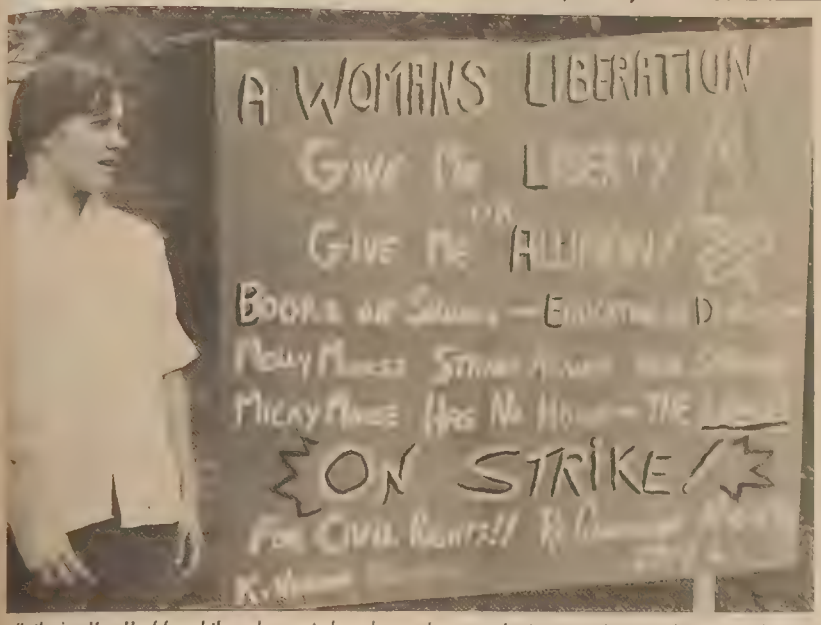
this week

CABLECAST 8
PROGRAMMING PAGE 17

Vol. 1, No. 20 Single copy 15 cents

in oshawa, whitby and area

Wednesday, October 7, 1970



Katherine Van Hoof found the only way to have her husband meet her demands was to go on strike. A home made sign posted outside her Simcoe Street South home did the trick.

Housewife on strike against her husband

Katherine Van Hoof has taken the philosophies of the Women's Liberation Movement and put them into action. Last week she waged a one-day strike against her husband

Mrs. Van Hoof wants her husband to pay for two night school courses so that she can continue her education in the event that if she has to raise her family on her own she can be self-sufficient

"My husband just could not see the need for my ever having to work. I was thinking of the future — he wasn't," she said

All the explanation and pleading did not win her case so she decided to hit closer to home. She refused to cook any meals for her husband or to do any housework

A large sign, strategically positioned on the front lawn of her home on Simcoe Street South drew a lot of support for Mrs. Van Hoof from passing women

"Many of them wanted to borrow my sign. I

TURN TO PAGE 3

SIDE BY SIDE

OSHAWHIT

Since 1855 when Oshawa was a village and Whitby was a town, the two communities have grown together side by side.

Each has learned from the other's mistakes. They have shared in joint community projects, used each other's recreational facilities, amalgamated their United Appeal campaigns and even elected an Oshawa-Whitby member of parliament.

Now, the biggest separation between the two communities is the actual geographical four mile stretch between Oshawa and Whitby. But, Whitby refuses to accept Oshawa's persuasive arguments that an amalgamated community would better service all the people in the two areas. And Oshawa has come up with some very good arguments on behalf of amalgamation.

Oshawa maintains that Whitby's fears of being swallowed up in the amalgamation are unfounded.

If Whitby residents held on to their enthusiasm, their historical ties and their customs there need not be any fears, Oshawa argues.

The major shopping facilities of the two municipalities are less than one and a half miles apart and while there are no figures to indicate just who shops where, it can be assumed a large number of Whitby residents shop at the Oshawa Shopping

TURN TO PAGE 3

I'm like a hippy, says controller

Shaw would bulldoze drop-in

For the past couple of weeks a number of Oshawa's youth have protested Controller Margaret Shaw's statements made about hippies. Mrs. Shaw couldn't be happier for their protests.

"The attack these young people have made against me is the first bit of interest they have shown. Now they are really beginning to show the citizens of Oshawa they care," says Mrs Shaw.

Con. Shaw said she was glad the kids had finally taken a stand. "They just can't continue to sit in a hole in the wall (the drop-in centre) and say they don't like things the way they are. They must come out and tell us what they want. And if they can do this by attacking me, then I'm happy," says Con. Shaw.

She said she was against the use of the Legion Hall from the very inception of the Drop-In Centre. The city had many more suitable buildings it could lend.

Bulldoze it

"I felt if the youths settled for that dug-out they would never get anything better There is absolutely no stimulation for them and if I had my way I would bulldoze the building," says Mrs Shaw.

Mrs. Shaw has never come face to face with many of the kids who accused her of being responsible for closing down the centre. In fact the kids admit they would not know her if they met her

'I would look forward to meeting these young people face to face. Each of us could explain our own point of view but there is no point in shouting each other down. We must learn to compromise," says Mrs. Shaw

Mrs. Shaw is confident that in seven or eight years some of these young people will themselves be running for municipal office and she's in favor of lowering the voting age to 18 "even if it means being defeated"

She said she objects to the way the advisory committee of the drop-in centre has handled the matter of closing down the centre for a certain

TURN TO PAGE 2

Women's Lib in Oshawa PAGE 2

SHORT TAKES

RUMMAGE SALE
The Women's Auxiliary of the J. O'Ruddy Hospital is holding its annual bazaar and rummage sale October 14 from 1:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. The event will be held at the Whitby arena and will feature baking, handicrafts and clothing sales

DONATION
The Seventh Day Adventist Church of Oshawa recently donated more than $1,000 worth of supplies for families in the Sudbury area

SCHOOL OPENINGS
The Ontario County School Board announced the official openings of four new schools including Alden Public School Ajax, Oct. 20, Oct. 22 for the addition to Dunbarton High School, Oct. 28 for Brechin Public School, Nov. 4 for Central Park Senior Public School and Nov. 19 for Lakewoods Junior Public School

NOMINATION
R.L. Gouch, director of public relations for General Motors of Canada Limited is one of 13 candidates who have been nominated for election to the board of governors of Trinity College School, Port Credit. The election will be held Oct. 24

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED
The city is searching for volunteers to serve on a housing standards committee. Their duties will include inspecting any property within the city to determine whether renovation or demolition are in order to maintain a minimum standard among buildings. Three ratepayers will hold office on the committee for three years

CELEBRATIONS
The board of directors of the Oshawa Chamber of Commerce have announced they will spearhead the 1971 celebrations for Col. R.S. McLaughlin's 100th birthday.

TAG DAY
More than $1,350 has been donated to the Ontario County Animal Shelter sponsors of a tag day last weekend. More contributions are expected from Uxbridge and Port Perry

PUBLIC INVITED
The public is invited to a meeting of the traffic committee October 13 to discuss their comments on the parking situation in Oshawa. The committee is seeking to implement a general three-hour maximum parking restriction for the whole city, and would replace present three-hour overnight restrictions and two-hour restrictions for on-street parking in residential areas

MARRIAGE
Mr. and Mrs. Mark A Quesnelle wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their youngest daughter Margaret Beverly to Terry Cyr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred J. Cyr of Whitby. The marriage will take place Nov. 14 at Holy Cross Church, Oshawa

DONATIONS
A combined effort by the 60-member Oshawa Council of Churches has sent $900 and another $8,000 worth of clothing and furniture to Field, a small village of 600 near Sudbury, hit by a severe storm. Smith Transport Ltd. donated a trailer for use in transporting the supplies to Field.

INSPECTION
Engineers from the Ontario School Board made an inspection of South Simcoe Public School last week and will announce their findings at a later board meeting. Parents had complained of "deplorable" conditions at the school.

TICKET SALE
The Oshawa Little Theatre has announced their subscription campaign has reached the halfway mark with 1,500 tickets being sold to date. Last year's campaign yielded a total house of 92 per cent or about 3,000 patrons for each play

INSTALLATION
Due to technical problems encountered in sewer installation on Bloor St. East an additional $5,800 will be required to complete the job. Poor soil conditions and complications with other underground services were given as the reasons for moving the sewer from the north to the south side of Bloor Street, thus the added expense. The money will come from a special municipal services account.

NO PARKING
Construction work on the city's new police building has forced the removal of most on street parking for at least one year, on the north side of Richmond Street between Simcoe and Church streets

Day care centre is first aim

By Elaine Hallam

No woman alive can deny that there is inequality between the sexes, be it in the form of employment benefits or human rights. Many women choose to ignore this fact, but those who feel strongly about this inequality support the Women's Liberation Movement.

In 1900 women accounted for one eighth of the labor force. The majority of those who worked did so in occupations traditionally associated with domestic choices: dressmaking, laundry and domestic services.

In 1970 over one third of the labor force (approximately 2.5 million women) is made up of women. The female labor force has moved out of the factories and into the schools, universities and business world.

More and more married women are entering the work force but many more are hampered by the lack of day care centres where they can leave their children, confident they will be looked after by professionally trained people.



Barbara Barrett of the Oshawa Womens Liberation movement says there is a very big need for a 24-hour day care centre in Oshawa to facilitate the children of working mothers.

Need centre

Several Oshawa women have joined together to form a Women's Liberation Movement in the area and one of the fields they are most active in is trying to convince the city a day care centre is badly needed.

Spokesman for the group Barbara Barrett said that women in Oshawa especially need a centre because so many of them work shifts. Nurses who work the night shift and whose husbands work the night shift at General Motors need some place where their children may be cared for.

The Women's Lib in Oshawa would like to see a government sponsored 24-hour a day day-care centre for children from the infant stage to school age. The cost to the parents would be calculated on a sliding scale based on income.

They would like to see the province pay 80 per cent and the municipality pay 20 per cent. They have already picked out what they feel is a perfect location — the Children's Aid building which is not in use now and would have the necessary facilities.

Survey need

The family counselling department is now conducting a survey to determine the need for a day-care centre. They are canvassing 1,000 homes on 52 streets. The results are to be put before council in November but the earliest it could be established would be the next budget year.

The Women's Lib differs from the New Feminists in that they deal with the average woman. The New Feminists cater to the working or career girl and have been blamed for their "man-hating" tactics.

The Oshawa Women's Lib like their world-wide counterparts would like to see homemakers being paid for staying home to look after the house and the family.

"Women should be liberated enough to have the time to go out and work and if some women want to stay home they should be able to receive payment. If a woman is in the home she should be there because she wants to and not because she has to," says Mrs. Barrett.

She says the school system still has a long way to go in planning courses for girls and not channeling them into secretarial courses.

"Girls always play the nurse but hardly ever the doctor," says Mrs. Bennett.

The Women's Lib would like to see women paid the same amount of money for doing the same job as men.

Cheap labor

"When there is an excess of work, women are called in because they are considered a cheap labour force and as soon as the work runs out they are released," says Mrs Barrett.

MPP Cliff Pilkey (NDP-Oshawa) has proposed that the Human Rights Code be amended to include sex as one of the forbideen bases of discrimination. In 1967 women averaged an annual income of $2,303 and men averaged $5,331.

Dalton Bales, Ontario minister of labour recently announced that the Women's Equal Employment Opportunity Act will be in force by December 1, 1970. The legislation includes an advertising provision which states that advertisers may not place and publications may not print advertisements limiting a position to a person of one sex or marital status, unless an exemption for the job has first been established.

Many of the philosophies of the Women's Lib movement coincide closely with the policies of the New Democratic Party, such as equal pay, guaranteed minimum income, tax reform etc., which would benefit poor people as well as women

"I think socialism is the answer. Everyone is paid equally and treated equally with no form of oppression. This is the ideal situation for the supporters of Women's Lib," says Mrs. Barrett

"Once women begin to show an interest in their future and push for their demands then and only then will these demands be met," says Mrs. Barrett.

"It's time the social and psychological oppression is lifted from women, time they got out and involved with people and become a productive and active part of society."

The kids react says Mrs. Shaw

FROM PAGE 1

period of time.

"I think it is childish to close down the centre for one week and act as if the youths are being punished. If they clean the place up to comply with health regulations then they should be allowed to use it again," says Mrs. Shaw.

Like a hippy

She compares herself to the hippies in many ways. They are a minority in society and she feel she is a minority on Council.

"We are both controversial. I stand up for the things I believe in even though it may cost me votes. Everything they do is controversial."

Mrs. Shaw said she wishes the young people would not misinterpret her feelings about the drop-in centre. As deputy mayor, she closed down the centre recently because complaints from two parents whose children had hepatitis, blamed it on the centre, and demanded it be closed.

"But I'm all for a drop-in centre. They are better off in a place of their own than walking the streets."

"I like most of the young people today but they must begin to live within our society and if they want change they must stand up and be counted for," says Mrs. Shaw

"In the meantime if they want to come and talk to me or they want to continue to strike out against me, that is fine At least I know they are beginning to react to our society."

Like an obstacle

Alderman Gordon Attersley complained to council this week that getting to the General Motors South Plant is "like coming down an obstacle course."

He was referring to detours, construction and paving jobs

Oshawa argues case for merger with Whitby

FROM PAGE 1

Centre. Many Oshawa residents in turn, shop at the K-Mart plaza and the Whitby Mall.

These last two shopping areas are located midway between the core residential area of Whitby and the densely populated west end of Oshawa.

Whitby has a present population of 23,000 but a population of between 85,000 and 120,000 is projected for the year 2001. Oshawa feels Whitby could not possibly handle this phenomenal growth rate, while at the same time keeping up the level of standards now provided for Whitby residents.

Services

One of Oshawa's strongest arguments for amalgamation is that with the joint effort of both communities, citizens would be able to continue to enjoy the level of services now existing in Oshawa.

Previous studies in other communities (e.g. Ottawa-Carleton) have indicated that with the amalgamation of two areas the coordination of services by the various municipal departments have resulted in many advantages.

Combining the best staff members from each department would result in a higher calibre of staff. Amalgamation would allow certain departments to buy rather than rent certain machinery.

Amalgamation would allow for the coordination of such services as garbage collection, traffic engineering, construction and maintenance of local roads. Is it logical to have two separate Fire Departments serving the two areas when amalgamation of the two would bring about one strong department?

Half works here

Half of the residents in north and east Whitby work in Oshawa, while 37 per cent of south Whitby residents work there also. More than 94 per cent of Oshawa residents, 78.6 per cent of south Whitby residents and 54.5 per cent of north and east Whitby residents work in the Central City area. These percentages are based on 1964 figures.

In 1969, 215 (14.4 per cent) of the people admitted to the Oshawa General Hospital were Whitby residents. In the first six months of this year following the opening of the new Dr. Joseph O. Ruddy Hospital in Whitby, there were still 162 (10.6 per cent) Whitby residents admitted to the Oshawa General Hospital.

In 1969, 25 per cent of the subscribers to the Oshawa Little Theatre were Whitby residents, and 15 per cent of the active members of the club were Whitby residents.

Last year seven per cent of the new card holders at the Oshawa Public Library were Whitby residents.

Merger

It was decided to amalgamate the Oshawa and Whitby United Appeals in 1968 because there was considerable confusion as to which United Appeal people living in one community, and working in the other, should support.

There was the further problem of double administration in some cases where agencies had administrative offices in both communities. It seemed practical and functional, therefore, to combine the administrative staffs.

Shopping, going to the theatre or visiting the library are every day occurences and are done with little thought as to the closeness of the two communities. These are just a few of the more obvious reasons why the two municipalities should be amalgamated, according to Oshawa's submission to the Oshawa Area Planning and Development Study.

If Oshawa and Whitby were to amalgamate, their combined populations would result in higher density grants from the government and based on 1969 population figures this would mean an increase of $67,800. And in addition, amalgamation of local services would result in a lower mill rate.

Oshawa and Whitby are two municipalities seen as twin centres which are increasingly growing together into a single urban complex.

In its next issue, THIS WEEK will take another look at Oshawa's brief to the OAPADS study.

Couple compromises

FROM PAGE 1

got all kinds of support and several people stopped to see if the sign was for real," says Mrs. Van Hoof.

It didn't take long for her husband to realize she was serious about continuing her education and after discussions and removal of the sign, he conceded.

"Of course, I had to compromise and promise to make breakfast which I normally did not do. But as long as I got my demands I am happy," she said

Mrs. Van Hoof says she is not a firm supporter of the Women's Liberation Movement as a force to motivate other women, but is interested primarily in her own future.

"After all, I don't want to be housewife for the rest of my life and when my children are entering university I will have many years ahead to become a member of the work force."

Mrs. Van Hoof recommends all women follow in her footsteps if their husbands refuse to accept what they feel are reasonable requests.

by peter brouwer

A few years ago there were two editors of small Ontario weeklies in neighboring towns who carried on a lively exchange of blasts and bouquets (not too many of the latter). One was a Liberal and the other a Conservative. Both were what they were very much so.

Now I don't want to play the Conservative, or the Liberal or the NewDem, and I don't want to get started on anything like the feud Laird Miller of Jarvis and Sam Morris of Port Dover had going between them in their newspapers. Besides, I don't know whether Jack is a Liberal or a PC or an NDP-er or what, and of course there's the disadvantage that we're both living and working in the same town, and I do come across him at the Four Corners every so often, or at a press conference called by someone who is anxious to reach all of the people of Oshawa and Whitby.

Anyway, this is to you, Jack Gearin of the Times Staff, and a "good evening" to you too.

As one of your "dear readers" I find that your criticism on occasion can be most destructive, and that on other occasions you are patronizing vitriolic about lost causes. Jack, you read like a cracked record. Get out of your groove. I'll take as an example your comments last week about city treasurer Frank Markson's views on conventions and the funds the city spends on them. And I'll quote one whole paragraph: "We don't share Mr. Markson's convention trail spending philosophy. It may seem like a drop in the bucket overall to the uniniated, but is it? What's the taxpayer's reaction when he sees money squandered needlessly on far-off convention safaris? Does he not wonder how far such wastage extends in municipal spending? True, the convention trail budget is only one aspect of the overall municipal picture; but it's also a reasonably good barometer as to what city hall's spending habits are in other fields. If we don't watch the pennies, we can't save the dollars."

That sounds like the cackling of some tired out old biddy, unsuccessfully scratching for muck. Accentuate the positive, Jack. See the good in people's actions, and see the light for a change. Frank Markson is no dummy. He has served us well in watching the city's coffers.

So what about this convention business?

First. A convention is not a bed of roses. You are away from home, often staying at indifferent hotels. A change of drinking water can give you "the trots". If you go through a time zone, your mental clock goes out of kilter. And you are always, repeat always, personally out of pocket.

Second. What are the positive benefits of attending conventions? With the imminent inception of regional government, our department heads need all the exposure to new ideas, they can obtain if the government transition is to be smooth. Where else can they be exposed to new methods, new approaches to old problems, new accounting techniques, new building techniques, new planning concepts. Certainly not by talking to themselves. It is vitally important that our municipal leaders have the opportunity to keep abreast of the latest changes in technology in an ever changing world. Conventions provide such opportunity. They must not be universally condemned just because they are occasionally abused by some misguided individuals.

Jack, it occurs to me that you might be up to your old pastime of "stirring things up." It appears you are trying to promote wrath in the minds of people less fortunate than those in the city who work. Perhaps you are aiming at those who are presently on strike and who are in the process of counting their dollars most carefully at this time.

To feeble minds, the opportunity of seeing a picture of city hall employees "on the convention trail", blowing tax dollars like there was no tomorrow is perhaps good copy. It isn't, Jack. It's just vindictive and in poor taste.

editorial

Musty, and out of touch with reality

The Board of Education last week deliberated at length about the desirability of allowing one of the schools under its jurisdiction to be used by a group of citizens outside school hours while liquor is being served. The Oshawa Times, in an editorial, came out strongly against issuing the liquor licence to the group while meeting at the school.

It is unfortunate that both the board and the newspaper reached the decision they did. It shows, in our opinion, a complete lack of comprehension as to the realities of the situation.

At present, the utilization of our schools as public buildings is minimal compared with their potential use if the school board members would get off their collective behinds and seek alternative uses outside school hours and during school holidays so that the taxpayers would get better value for their dollars.

To give an example of what we mean, school holidays amount to an average of 12 weeks over the year. This leaves 9 months in which the schools are utilized for approximately eight hours a day for the purpose for which they were designed. In addition, some school buildings are utilized for night school, offering a wide variety of courses. This however, only occurs throughout the winter and spring season so the rest of the year the schools are lying unutilized in the late afternoon and evening. Apart from the cost of extra janitorial services and electric lights, it costs very little more to run the schools, whether they are utilized in the evening or not. Accordingly, the percentage of municipal taxes which are directly a portion for education is extremely high.

If then someone such as a neighbourhood association which is performing excellent volunteer work in the recreation field for youngsters asks for the building, why should they be denied this?

It is manifestly absurd to refuse an application on the grounds that the introduction of liquor in a building utilized by children in their absence sets a bad example for youngsters. This is a phony double standard. Most kids see more of liquor being consumed in their homes and in the movies and on tv than any revelry in their classrooms, in their absence, could possibly corrupt.

The applicants were not asking for a license to indulge in libation during school hours.

Or, is it perhaps that these guardians of our offspring's morals were concerned lest the alcoholic odor of a discarded barmaid's apron, overlooked in the cleanup after the previous nights debauchery, might intoxicate our offspring? The whole reason is out of touch.

Surely, any use which is legal and is of benefit to the community should be allowed in the schools after hours. What is this talk of damage to the board image? What sort of an image do they possess as a result of this farce? We submit it is an image of mustiness and of being out of touch with reality.

B . . r is a new dirty word

You have probably read elsewhere and observed on television that a combination of a flaxen-haired girl holding glasses of b**r and the word b**r written underneath constitute a moral danger of indescribable proportions. It is, as far as we can see, of absolutely no use even attempting to get this sort of nonsense wiped off the statute books. The LCBO is here to stay.

However, let's look at the positive side. All you tearaways and young rebels, just think for a moment. We have been given a new no-no word of indescribable potency. If you really want to hit the establishment, where it hurts, make them tear their hair out and gnash their teeth — go and find a blank wall, draw a picture of a busty young lady and write b**r underneath.

In addition of course you will almost certainly have the moral support of your parents and other mature people in your fight against the establishment and almost certainly the active encouragement of the breweries.

Let's be honest — the most common obscene four letter words have been used so frequently that they have lost their potency but b**r offers a whole new field to explore.

The question is, of course, how we can now advertise without envoking the swift retribution of the LCBO.

We have a suggestion for the breweries. Why not emulate the pharmaceutical companies who manufacture contraceptives. You will recall that, in order to get around the law which used to forbid advertisement of birth control products they label their products with the warning "these goods are sold for the sole purpose of prevention of disease" or words to that effect.

We all know that wasn't the only use they had. Why not then shouldn't the breweries put a similar notation on the labels of their bottles i.e. "the contents of this bottle are sold on the understanding that it will only be used for the prevention of disease."

Let's be honest. We are constantly being told of the dangers of pollution in our water, mercury pollution in our fish. We are rapidly coming to the conclusion that b**r is the only safe drink. Accordingly, we are sure that as long as advertisements for B**r are published containing this caution, the LCBO would probably have no objection whatsoever as it would then be seen to be doing its duty. While drinking is like the poor, which we will always have with us, they have made damn sure that at least it didn't appear to be enjoyable. Think about it.

this week

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peter brouwer, editor.

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Board of Control

The Ontario Municipal Board's decision last week with respect to abolition of Oshawa's Board of Control is regrettable in the extreme.

We are not complaining about the decision itself at this time but as to the apparent manner in which the decision was reached.

To all outward appearances two gentlemen who reside in Toronto, hightailed over to Oshawa, listened to submissions from detractors and advocates of the Board of Control system for two hours and then departed.

Considering the implications of this decision we submit that it is physically impossible in two hours to hear all the evidence pro and con they should have had in their possession to make an intelligent decision.

If the same bungling goes on in Board of Control during the next two years as went on during the last two, the Professional procrastinating, the political infighting — then we regret to inform you that in our opinion the Oshawa taxpayers are going to be out of pocket some extra tens of thousands of dollars come this time two years from now.

readers write

Sinclair reads us

Sir:

A couple of weeks ago I heard broadcaster Gordon Sinclair quote from your newspaper in his "Let's be personal" show.

You should send him your newspaper more often. He appreciates radicals.

The story he quoted was that terrible piece on the two kids who defrauded the welfare department out of hundreds of dollars.

Jim Rutherford.

Where to?

Sir:

Please let me know just where your reporter Tom Douglas is going in Australia. I have some friends there — libbies, as he would call them. And they could make life quite interesting for him

Jane Kuhl.

Editor's note: Wish we knew. But we'll pass along his first postcard so you may follow up.

Look at England

Sir:

What about a government plan to put industrial relations in a legal frame work?

An industrial court could be set up to provide teeth for a vastly expanded labor commission.

A cooling off period could be established and there could be compulsory strike ballots in cases where a strike endangers the national interest.

A registrar could be installed with the power to order a union to change its rules.

They're considering these things in England's tough labor reforms bill. Perhaps it's time we tried it here.

Eric Cowell.

This is your page

Got a beef? Or a compliment? "Readers write" is your page. It's there every week, and your comments are welcome. There are umpteen subjects in this community that need a great deal of discussion by the people of this community. So, fire away. We'll make room, be it for darts or laurels or a little of both.

THE EDITOR.

Think about this one

Sir:

Here's a quote from J A Kennedy, QC chairman of the Ontario Municipal Board, which might be of some benefit to Oshawa officials:

"If the planning board's function is to advise council, and that is surely what it should be, then surely members of council should not be on the planning board to join in deliberations and vote on what advice they should receive as councillors. To have councillors doing this is at least incongruous and more likely vicious. Substantially the same reason applies to members of council seeking to sway the advice the planning board will give them as councillors."

As I suggested, let Oshawa think about this one.

J.H.

The littering minority

Sir:

In reply to "Tenant and Taxpayer" I would like to inform him that he is calling a very small number of students "careless, rude, and untidy". I venture to guess that the number is even thirty, and considering that our enrollment is over 1300, I'd say this "Tenant" is being a bit facetious!

Sure, I agree with him that even 30 is too big a number, but when he labels the whole school as being to blame then he can go live somewhere else!

Mr Dixon, our principal, has done everything in his power, as has Mr. Williams and some of the staff, to stop this bad habit, but some students are not willing to cooperate. This year we have even set up a designated smoking area with garbage cans, but apparently these students like to live dangerously. We have been told countless times to stop the habit and respect other people's property and 1270 of us are!

In the future, please do not blame our principals, staff, or students "who have been taught to respect" by their parents. Rather go and talk to the minority who are destroying a good name for the majority!

Student of OCVI

He quits

Sir

I quit.

Yours sincerely,
Tom Douglas.

Council highlights

By Peter Brouwer
editor

There were 11 major items discussed, considered, not accepted and/or torpedoed by city council at its meeting Monday.

Here's a brief rundown:

CONTROLLER SHAW withdrew her original notice of motion calling for a plebiscite on the way Oshawa is to be governed. (Board of Control, or no Board of Control.) Her decision to withdraw came after the official decision of the Ontario Municipal Board not to accept Oshawa's bid to kill off the Board of Control in favor of another system.

ALDERMAN HUMPHREYS suggested council representation on the planning board be cut from three members to one, with the other two as private citizens appointed by council. (See also letter in this issue.)

COUNCIL approved a proposal to apply for a change in the city's official plan to allow a go ahead on the proposed tower complex across from the city hall.

BOXING DAY will be on a Saturday this year, and council referred a decision on how to cope with it — holiday wise — to the Board of Control.

THE URBAN RENEWAL SCHEME is now officially on its way to Ottawa to be filed with schemes from other cities until the federal government lifts its present policy of no-money-for-this-type-of-thing. Council approved the forwarding of the Murray Jones Urban Renewal Scheme.

COUNCIL also decided to send its latest brief of strategy surrounding Oshawa's merger with Whitby (see story in this issue) and the city's role in a proposed regional government to the leaders of the two opposition parties at Queen's Park and to a number of cabinet ministers in the Robarts administration.

POLLUTION HUNTERS from the Ontario Water Resources Commission are getting tough with an Oshawa car wash operator who asked council to assist him by extending a sewer to his property. A long council debate ensued. (See story in this issue)

ALDERMAN ATTERSLEY wondered if the city shouldn't consider Toronto's idea of painting those white lines on the newly paved streets at night, instead of during rush hour periods. It will be considered.

A COMPUTERIZED ELECTION it will be this year, at least when it comes to the results, council learned from Roy Barrand, the city's returning officer.

MAYOR MACKEY was asked by Alderman Ross Gibson to report on council's tete-a-tete with Bowmanville, East Whitby and Darlington councillors in connection with regional government. Friday. This meeting was boycotted by Whitby Council. "A good discussion was had by all," sums up the mayor's report.

FOUR NO's were recorded in council's vote to reconstruct Simcoe Street from Richmond to Adelaide.

Contradiction?

Sir:

There's something strange about the NDP leadership convention on Toronto on the weekend. Here's a party that's coming out very strongly against foreign domination of our country by our neighbors to the south.

Large contingents of UAW and other union members played a big role in electing Stephen Lewis the new leader. Labor was solidly behind him. From where are the big union, ie the UAW, controlled?

Just what gives?

Or am I missing something?

G. Palmer.

Sir:

Whatever became of Ed Broadbent, MP Oshawa-Whitby? We haven't seen much of him lately. Is he still in the race for the leadership of his party?

Doug Ferguson.



The other evening we spent some time with friends and during the course of the conversation our ads were brought up. In effect, we were asked if we weren't a little afraid of frightening people talking about solid mahogany dining room suites by Gibbard and the incomparable comfort of Barrymore chairs and chesterfields. Well, we admit, it was a reasonable question and we do frighten a few but we firmly believe beauty is more than just skin deep. Sure, quality costs a little more and unfortunately what you pay a little more for is never seen until much later - when you are still using the item and other things of lesser quality have long since been thrown by the wayside. So, our answer has to be, "No we are not afraid of selling quality", just as you should not be afraid of buying it. (The only trouble is we don't get as many repeat customers).

Thanks for listening - see you next week.

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Council turns thumbs down on request to help curb pollution

While pollution and what to do about it, are major items in the news today, it's not too often Oshawa city council gets involved in the issue "It's up to the province," most municipalities shout, and Oshawa is no exception

This week the fight against pollution came to council through the back door

Bouckley's Car Wash on Bond Street has been under pressure from inspectors of the Ontario Water Resources Commission to stop polluting the Oshawa Creek adjacent to its operation Bouckley knows he has to do something. And he comes on sincerely. He wants to do something

Some time ago he approached the Public Works Committee of the city to see if a new sewer could be installed along Bond, so he could hook into it. He would even bend over backwards and pay $5,000 towards the cost of bringing the new sewer line up to his property. (From there the entire cost would be his.) Now that in itself was a generous offer. It's usually the city that brings the sewer up to one's property line, and only from there on is it the property owner's baby

But there was a snag

Alderman Ed McNeely, chairman of the works committee explained it by saying that other than for the Bouckley operation, the Bond Street sewer would not be required. (His committee had asked the planning board about future plans for the street, because those might alter its decision to install a sewer now for Bouckley, which would serve future projects in the same area at a later date. The planning board came back saying the area was planned as greenbelt; a fact that does not agree with the Murray Jones Urban Renewal scheme which calls for high rise apartments in the area.)

McNeely said for $5,800 Bouckley could install a pump to lead to an existing sewer, and his problems would be solved The works chairman explained his committee could not see justification for spending some $20,000 on a new sewer (even with a $5,000 contribution from Bouckley) if it was to serve just the car wash establishment.

Brake downs

Bouckley addressed the council and said he didn't like the idea of a pump, because it could brake down, causing loss of business. He also painted a picture of his 13 employees subsequently being out of a job as a result of such a breakdown

McNeely pooh-poohed that idea as not being realistic, and added that "whole sections of the city" are serviced with pumping stations

Controller Margaret Shaw talked of the city's "moral obligation" to help the car wash operator. She pointed to the Carousel Inn as having been assisted in a pumping station project for its property

Alderman Jim Potticary said all industry pays extra for pollution control measures and advised Bouckley there was provincial government help available to help finance his pump problem

Bouckley said he had gone to see the OWRC but didn't have much luck.

Alderman Gib Murdoch pointed out the new Holiday Inn had been granted considerable assistance in its sewer program, and Alderman McNeely agreed there had "been a lot of money spent to get them down here."

Alderman Gordon Attersley said the idea of building a sewer for just Bouckley would be setting a precedent, and that's why he was against it

Equal treatment

Controller Shaw called for "equal treatment of all," referring to assistance for the Holiday Inn and the Carousel as an example.

Controller C. E. McIlveen found that if it's done for a new industry, Bouckley should get it too, and that besides, public works had admitted this was the best solution.

Alderman Allan Pilkey pointed out the car wash was the creator of the pollution problem and not the city. He added that neighboring Ontario Motor Sales had experienced a similar problem and had been forced to build a sewer at its own expense to Arena Street.

Alderman Ruth Bestwick asked "have we the right to spend the taxpayer's money on this?"

Controller Christine Thomas said she was opposed to taxpayer's money subsidizing any company, large or small, but she wondered whether council should consider a contribution to Bouckley's pumping station.

Alderman Ruth Bestwick asked "have we the "where are we going to find the money for this?"

Alderman Ross Gibson suggested the issue be tabled until Bouckley and council found out about the possibility of provincial grants for this project. But he did not make his suggestion into a motion.

Alderman Pilkey suggested that a subsidy for Bouckley would mean that council could be asked by every industry in Oshawa to assit financially in its pollution control efforts

It turned out that Mr. Bouckley will have to get by with his own pumping station. Council upheld the recommendation of Alderman McNeely's committee that no assistance be given to Bouckley.

Alderman John Humphreys, meanwhile, sat this one out. His law firm is acting on behalf of the Bouckley car wash, and he abstained from the discussion and the vote.

Students getting involved

Oshawa-Whitby high school students are doing something big this year to help support the 1970 United Appeal

A committee of about 12 students representing several high schools in the two cities announced today that they expect to contribute in excess of $4,000 to the campaign fund

A press conference has been scheduled for 4 P.M., on October 13 at the Oshawa Project Youth Centre (Drop-in Centre) at which time a formal announcement of the committee's plans will be made

The United Appeal Youth Committee has met weekly since late in May to develop a fund raising program with specific appeal for young people in the area. The program includes elements of entertainment, involvement and education for high school students on an on-going basis, with a major kick-off slated for later this month

PARADE

Sunday was a special Sunday in the life of Emmanuel Baptist Sunday School. At 9 a.m. the members of the Sunday School escorted by the Oshawa Police Cruisers and led by the Junior Band of the Salvation Army set out on a Sunday School Parade along Evangeline Drive to Stone Street, then along Stone Street to Oxford Street, then into Dwight Avenue to the Church.

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APOLOGY . . .

In our advertisement for the Elizabeth Oscapella

"Fashion Crafts"

at McLaughlin Collegiate on October 24th, we omitted to insert the line **"All proceeds to Glenholme Training School and Society for Crippled Children."**

Please accept our apologies for any embarassment caused.

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Crash diet books on the market abound as the average Canadian tries desperately to whittle away the extra poundage that has settled around his middle

He will spend a small fortune sending away for gimmick diet plans, such as the grapefruit juice diet, but all to no avail He may lose a few pounds, but invariably it comes back on within a week or two

Like so many other things, the secret of good health and the maintenance of a proper weight have been offered to him since childhood but he refuses to accept them.

If he would only follow the directions laid down in the Canada Food Rules he has learned about in health classes in elementary school, all his worries would be over.

One serving of meat, fish or poultry is required each day and liver should be eaten occasionally. Eggs, cheese, dried beans or peas may be used in place of meat. Eggs and cheese should be eaten at least three times a week in any case.

In addition, 400 International Units of Vitamin D should be taken by all growing persons and expectant and nursing mothers for healthy bone growth and tooth formation.

by jo aldwinckle

October, — Harvest-Home and Thanksgiving.

The array of fruit, vegetables and good things to eat in our markets should move the most cynical to an awareness of the blessings that produce this bounty; the sun, the snow and rain, the rich earth and honest sweat.

For these things, each of us in our own way, can give thanks, remembering that we have been spared the major disasters, earthquakes, famine, flood and drought that have befallen others less fortunate.

What of them, the homeless and hungry?

In our thanks for our own good fortune we should also give thanks for the United Nations' agencies, UNICEF, FAO (Food and Agriculture Organization), The Red Cross Society and WHO (World Health Organization) that stretch out their strong, loving arms to embrace suffering mankind.

These are the agencies that respond immediately to the call for help from the government of any country by supplying drugs, blankets, food and equipment and also by sending trained workers to guide, teach, comfort and console.

"We never think of UNICEF as a hand-OUT," says Mrs. C. G. Step whose chairmanship of the local committee has made Oshawa UNICEF conscious, "but rather as a hand-UP

"It is the energy of the local committees, springing like tiny rivulets all over the world that finally merges into the main stream at UN headquarters, to be directed where the need is greatest."

"In the less developed regions of the world where poverty, illiteracy and disease are greatest, children and youth under 15 years of age account for more than 40 per cent of the total population. There are over 1000 million children in these countries and if they are to assume a useful and responsible role in the society of tomorrow, the promotion of their welfare is of paramount concern." (U Thant secretary-general U.N.)

Where there is poverty, there is disease. UNICEF and WHO have fought and won a decisive victory over malaria and trachoma in several districts, unfolding hope and a better life for entire villages

Disease follows disaster. The Peruvian earthquakes in May left an estimated toll of 60 to 70,000 dead and almost one million homeless. Long after the catastrophe has disappeared from the newspapers, the work of rehabilitation goes on.

It is estimated that it will take at least five years to revitalize Biafra. Years of malnutrition cannot be remedied in a few months. Starved bodies are too weak to work.

In India where caste, religion and superstition have played their part in obstructing the development of the country, the gentle education of youth is UNICEF's approach.

There are not enough schools, trained teachers, health services or employment opportunities to meet the needs of this expanding and potentially dynamic force. UNICEF is turning increasingly to programs designed to prepare youth for active participation in the development of their societies.

Childhood is short in a land where many children work instead of going to school, trapped by the dreaded cycle of poverty, hunger, disease and despair.

Most foods of different cultures are rejected by people to whom they are unfamiliar. The tortillas of Latin America, the chappaties of India, the tempeh of Indonesia, the mealie meal of South Africa would be rejected by most persons not accustomed to them, to say nothing of the maguey worms which are delicacies in parts of Latin America, termites in Australia and Africa, locusts in the Middle East, raw turtle eggs, or the meat from dogs, monkeys, snakes and rats, consumed by various populations.

Conversely, caviar, artichokes, truffles, limburger and roquefort cheese, snails, frog legs, whale steak and blood sausage would be just as distasteful to societies not familiar with them.

Beef steak delights us and is intolerable to an orthodox Hindu. Pork, highly popular with some populations is violently rejected as "unclean" by others.

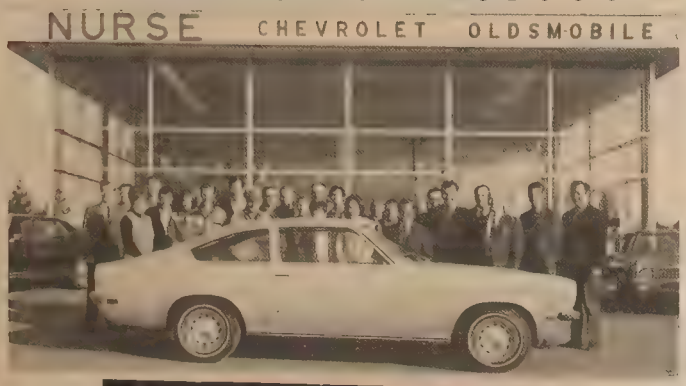
UNICEF field workers know that they cannot change the habits of the old but they can introduce new healthier ways to the young.

So in the midst of our plenty let us give THANKS for those who are working on our behalf to help our fellowmen. The operative part of the word is GIVING.

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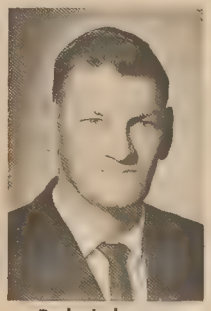
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Polish queens spend weekend in Oshawa

Seven lovely girls, all queens of their own communities returned to their homes Sunday afternoon after a busy social weekend in Oshawa climaxed by the second annual Queens' Court Ball at the Polish Veterans' Centre

The girls arrived Friday evening and were welcomed by the official hostesses Miss Helen Firka, Miss Polonia of Oshawa 1969; Miss Barbara Bartosik and Miss Lila Horbacwicz, assisted by the official host, Joe Fras

The bevy included Ann Slomka, Hamilton; Ann Pawlowska, Brantford, Maryla-Urszula Pietowski, Mississauga; Lillian Sielieka, Niagara Falls; IreneWolanczuk Toronto, Gloria Bielecki, Windsor Barota Barska, Toronto and Teresa Jordan, Miss Polonia of Oshawa, 1970 On Friday evening they sampled Oshawa's night life

Saturday morning they were taken on a tour of the Nuclear Power Plant at Bay Ridges, returning to the Polish Centre for luncheon during which they were introduced to the presidents of the various Polish organizations and members of the White Eagles Soccer Club by the president, Joseph Czajkowski.

Miss Polonia of Canada, Gloria Bielecki of Windsor, presented a trophy to the White Eagles Club, which sponsored the ball at night. Other trophies were presented to members of the team.

During the Queens' Court Ball each Miss Polonia with her escort was introduced.



Representatives from various Polish communities across Ontario met here on the weekend for a few days of fun and fellowship. The Miss Polonias from left to right are Lillian Sielicki (Niagara Falls), Anna Pawlowska (Brantford), Anna Slomka (Hamilton), Irene Wolanczuk (New Toronto), Teresa Jordan (Oshawa), and Gloria Bielecki (Windsor), Miss Polonia of Canada.

Oshawa presented at Montreal

An informal luncheon was held in Montreal by the Oshawa Business & Industrial Development Commission for about 50 leaders of the banking and transportation world

The Oshawa Business & Industrial Day that was held in Oshawa last year for people from Toronto was repeated for the Montreal business world

The object of this exercise was to make direct contact with decision-making people and convince them of the excellent investment opportunities that lie in Oshawa, the hub of the new Oshawa Metropolitan area.

Mayor, B. V. Mackey, was introduced to the Montreal group by L Small, General Manager of the Canadian Pacific Railway in Montreal

Leaves well-paid job to become social worker

What makes a young advertising man leave a well-paid job to become a social worker with retardates?

Gordon Smith, Director of the sheltered workshop and training centre in Ajax can only say: "I wanted to be of service"

Gordon and his wife Phyllis are both members of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints and Phyllis has a background of working with youth. Perhaps that's why she readily agreed with Gordon's decision to take a substantial cut in income, leave Toronto and move to Oshawa closer to the new job.

The Ajax-Pickering-Whitby Association for Retarded Children had just purchased a building for the workshop, but Gordon had to start from scratch to make it work.

His business and advertising training proved valuable both in devising evaluation and assessment schemes for the workers and recruiting the sort of work his trainees could handle. Local service clubs were helpful in getting the first contracts for the workshop, he recalls.

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On Highway No. 2 Between Oshawa & Whitby

It's high school elections week

One candidate wants Board consult students

This is the time of year when senior high school students begin their campaigns to run for positions on the student government. Richard Mazar is no exception.

Richard, a grade-13 student at O'Neill Collegiate is running for the position of president of student council and if he is elected he hopes to see a lot of changes take place. He's not too optimistic though, that the students have the power to change many of the conventional attitudes and programs of the school.

For instance, he would like to see students attend school board meetings and feels they should have a voice in what the school board proposes.

"A student voice is needed at these school board meetings. After all, it is our careers and interests they are dealing with," says Richard.

He cites the example of the recent renovation of O'Neill Collegiate as poor communication on the part of the school board.

"The school underwent major renovations and the school board did not even ask the principal, teachers or students what they would like to see done to the school," he charges.



Richard's platforms are typical of a student presidential hopeful. He would like to see Frosh day expanded to one week of fun and frivolity. He would like to see all the high schools combine their student governments into one central agency. He would like to see the junior and senior lunch hours amalgamated so as not to separate these factions of the school.

But he would also like to see the student council become a more influential aspect of the governing of the school and students

Last year the student government did nothing for the students. It wouldn't take a stand either way on any subject and was ineffective," he says.

In the meantime Richard hopes the majority of the 1400 O'Neill students will hop on the Mazar bandwagon and give him a chance to prove himself as an effective leader

The student elections take place tomorrow and Friday

Mayor to service clubs

The real issue environment

Mayor Bruce Mackey has called for an end to exploitation of anti-city feelings and fears about big city domination. He says the real issue in regional government planning is to provide an environment which is conducive to "a quality of life worthy of our citizens."

Speaking to a combined meeting of the Oshawa Rotary and Kiwanis clubs last week he streesed the need for a strong dynamic region and called for strong dynamic city in the region. He talked of combining a number of communities by common ties to form a larger munciipality.

The mayor was referring to Oshawa's desire to encompass the town of Whitby, East Whitby and Darlington townships into one region. This would mean expanding the present 14,000 acres owned by the city to an area of 98,800 acres.

"Our region must have a strong urban and financial core whose physical area of responsibility, extent of authority, political and administrative machinery will allow it to assume a leadership role in providing adequate solutions to both present and anticipated problems of urbanization," says Mayor Mackey.

Mayor Mackey said this region would be better able to reach its potential with a centrally united urban settlement containing no artificial or conventional boundaries of separation.

Discussion Paper Three of the Oshawa Area Planning and Development Study has proposed Oshawa be given 36 per cent of the Regional Council representation and Mayor Mackey called this an "injustice". Oshawa has 46 per cent of the region's population.

CONCERT

On Friday, October 23 at 8 P.M. Edward Philip Oscapella presents Elsie Drygala, soprano in a program featuring the beautiful songs of Mozart. Mrs. Drygala is a music teacher in Oshawa and sang in the Messiah with the Oshawa Symphony Orchestra last year. She will be accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Sharon Perkins of Oshawa The concert is in the McLaughlin Public Library Auditorium opposite the Oshawa City Hall

NOTICE

THANKSGIVING DAY SERVICE

Monday, October 12, 1970

ELECTRIC & WATER DEPARTMENTS

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Standby crews are on call for emergencies

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oshawa public utilities commission

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Oshawa Public Utilities Commission
your hydro

Betty has taken up flying as a hobby

Women's hobbies are as varied as women themselves. Some sew some sail and some play football and some even fly air planes

Betty Ellison of Oshawa is fulfilling a life-long wish of hers by trying for her private pilot's license. The thought of obtaining her license has always been in the back of her mind but somehow as the years passed she just didn't find time to accomplish the task

Finally last May she took the big step and enrolled at the Oshawa Flying Club as a student Flying was not new to her. She had spent plenty of time in small planes, as a passenger

Mrs. Ellison admits she is not mechanically inclined in the least and if ever she was caught with a flat tire in her sports car she would be quite helpless. Therefore, trying to cope with all the dials and knobs on the dash of an airplane proved to be quite an obstacle at first

A person must receive his license within one year or else face a penalty of putting in an extra 10 hours flying time. As it is to obtain a license the student must put in 35 hours flying time and write an exam.

Every Thursday night Mrs. Ellison attends ground school and takes classes in navigation, meteorology and the art of reading weather reports

Flying gives me a feeling of great accomplishment. I'm very satisfied with myself to think I at least have learned to fly a plane," says Mrs. Ellison

She says the most difficult aspect of learning to fly is the landing procedure. It is basically a matter of judgment and the teacher can only guide you because each person sets his eyes on a different target when coming in for a landing

Mrs. Ellison has put in three hours solo flying and is now at the stage of learning forced landing approaches. This entails stalling the plane at a height of 1000 feet above sea level and gliding the plane into a landing, a technique used when pilots have to make an emergency landing

Mrs. Ellison is learning to fly in a Cessna 150 two-seater. For the first few times up she felt a slight bit of air sickness when flying through turbulance. Now she has no problem and thoroughly enjoys it.

She has learned to fly under all conditions. Just last week she was up in a rain storm and flew through thunder clouds.

"You just can't be a fair-weather pilot. You have to learn to fly in all seasons," she says.

She is looking forward to her first cross-country trip. In order to qualify for her license she must make three solo cross-country trips. The student pilot must fly to Hamilton or Toronto, land the plane and then take off again

"This procedure is to familiarize pilots with the procedures of landing and taking off from a strange terminal," said Mrs. Ellison.

Mrs. Ellison's family is understanding and interested in mom's new hobby. Her husband has spent many years in the Air Force and is not interested in flying but her 19-year-old son is intrigued.

"There were times when I thought of giving up because I wasn't doing as well as I expected or wasn't progressing as quickly as I wanted to but when you think of the sport itself it is just as well I take my time," she said.

She attributes most of her success to her patient and understanding instructor, Dave Ashley.



Betty Ellison, one of several Oshawa women training to get her private pilot's license with the Cessna 150 she is learning to fly.

"When I get my license it will be strictly for pleasure. After all there aren't many people who can afford to spend between $12,000 and $15,000 for a small two-seater and then fly it on weekends and holidays," she said.

Oshawa wins top trophy

Michael Gunzel, 19 graduate pilot of the Oshawa Flying Club, was named the winner of the W. F. Tudhope Memorial Trophy as the top pilot of the 42 clubs of the Royal Canadian Flying Clubs Association across Canada

The award was made at the annual meeting of the Royal Canadian Flying Clubs Association held in Brantford

This award is given to the graduate pilot of one of the 42 member clubs of the RCFCA who receives the highest marks in the Ministry of Transport private pilot tests and a special flight test by a representative of the RCFCA

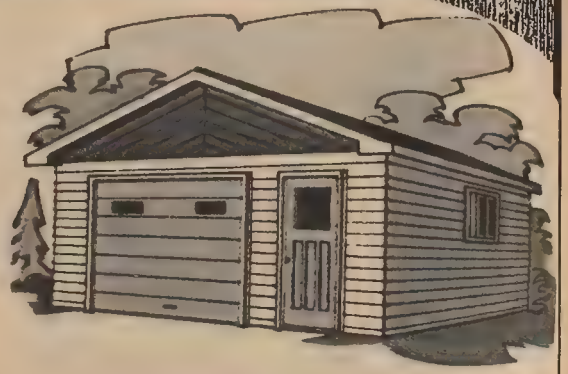
Michael received 97 per cent on the Ministry of Transport tests and 3,990 marks out of a possible 4,800 when tested by the representative of the RCFCA

The Oshawa Flying Club was presented with an Efficiency Award for a full year's operation without a serious accident

Oshawa Wood
PRODUCTS

IT'S GARAGE TIME!!

BUILD IT NOW!



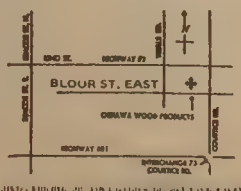
We will supply all material to erect the garage you want in a choice of 12 different sidings such as bevel, log cabin type wavey edge, Aluminum.

MATERIAL TO ERECT TO CITY OF OSHAWA SPECIFICATIONS INCLUDES –

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- Prime painted steel garage door with lock in handle.

Type of Siding	Complete Material Price	Completely erected on your Foundation
12' x 20' – 8" Cedar Bevel	473.00	657.00
6" Log Cabin	631.00	815.00
14' x 20' – Clear Wavey Rustic	668.00	875.00
Aluminum	762.00	969.00
16' x 20' – 10" Cedar Bevel	584.00	814.00
6" #1 Pine Vevel	603.00	833.00
18' x 20' – 8" Red Pine Bevel	740.00	993.00
10" White Pine Bevel	797.00	1050.00
22' x 20' – 6" Spruce Cove	895.00	1171.00
10" Red Pine Bevel	904.00	1180.00

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Tiny McKay's a big man.

If you asked the guys who work with Tiny McKay, they'd tell you that he's only five foot four, but don't measure a man by inches. Tiny is a big man because he cares about other people. He cares about the old, the crippled, the blind, the young people, the thousands in his community that need his help. He cares enough to contribute to the United Appeal Fund through payroll deductions each pay. It doesn't matter if you're already seven feet tall, you've got room for growth.

Be like Tiny..... Get Involved!



OSHAWA-WHITBY UNITED APPEAL

80 per cent emotional problems

A new role for the guidance teacher

It came as a big surprise to the trustees of the Ontario County Board of Education last week that 80 per cent of the work done by the guidance teachers in the schools is helping students with emotional problems.

Parents are complaining more and more that they just cannot communicate with their children and the children are looking to other people to share their problems with. The most obvious person is the guidance teacher.

A group of guidance teachers made a presentation to the Board of Education and cleared up a lot of misconceptions that the trustees as elected officials and parents had about the work of a guidance teacher.

No longer is the prime duty of the guidance teacher to assist students with choosing their vocation. Increasingly more and more students are coming to them with problems they just cannot handle themselves or cannot talk to their parents about

Children need assistance in adapting to the modern trends in education, in developing as a person, and in understanding themselves

As a result of our fast-moving and complicated society there is a lack of time for parents and even teachers to sit down with students. Day after day children go unheard. The fact that a counsellor has time and interest to sit down and listen is a big step forward in solving this problem

Reach early

The guidance teachers feel it is imperative to reach children at the earliest stage of their schooling to identify maladjustments in the hopes of preventing delinquency or emotional disturbances.

"Guidance services would be more effective if started at the beginning of a child's school life since many of the problems originate in the early years and become more and more difficult to treat as time goes on."

Mrs. Barbara Lindsay, a school teacher at Woodlands Centennial Public School in Dunbarton told board members that 38 out of 48 teaching periods a week she spends in the guidance field.

"They come to me asking advice on personal problems or what course to choose when they enter high school," says Mrs. Lindsay. "Many of the kids want advice as to whether they should leave home, help with drug problems, and help with getting along with their friends. And these are kids in grade six, seven and eight!"

A person in the guidance field must be nurse, mother, father, minister, welfare officer and psychologist. There are 48,733 students enrolled in public and high schools in Ontario County and each has a problem they consider unique

Individuals

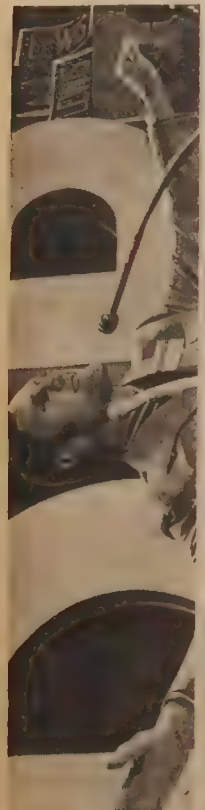
Guidance is based on the premise that each person is a unique individual with his own worth and that he can make a contribution to society if he develops his own potentialities and abilities.

Good guidance services don't just happen; they are developed on demand, and they are most effective when supported by the home, the school and the community.

Fred Rhodes, guidance head at Eastdale Collegiate said it is becoming more and more apparent he and his counterparts could be spending more and more time with the students.

"There just is never enough time in one day to help the kids as we would like to. We always drop what we are doing when a student comes for help. There are no appointments in our field," says Mr. Rhodes.

Mr. Rhodes said a good relationship in the home, an understanding communication between parent and child and a little more interest by the parents on behalf of their children would ease the work load of a guidance teacher considerably.



. . .and I promise you, fellow delegates, that if I'm elected your leader, the list of things to be nationalized will be this long. . .



Mrs. Roberta Sytnyk (left) and Mrs. Betty Raitt trip up on the abdominal board at the Oshawa Recreation Department's Physical Health Studio. The Ladies are taking part in the adult physical training course.

CITY OF OSHAWA

GARBAGE COLLECTION NOTICE

THANKSGIVING DAY

There will be NO GARBAGE COLLECTION on Thanksgiving Day, Monday, October 12th, 1970.

Garbage normally collected on Monday will be collected on Tuesday, October 13th, one day later.

Garbage for both Monday and Tuesday must be out by 7:00 a.m. on Tuesday to avoid being missed, as the time of collection may be different than normal because of revised schedules.

Please note also that the City Landfill Site on Ritson Road North will be closed on Monday, October 12th.

Oshawa Recreation Department's

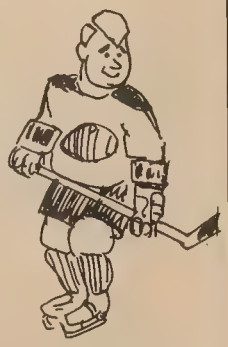
Fall Series '70

Sports Programs

HOCKEY SCHOOL

Training Program for boys ages 6 to 12 years

Fall Session:	10 weeks.
Time:	Friday evenings.
Date:	October 16 to December 18, 1970.
Location:	North Oshawa Arena and the Harman Twin Pad Arena (North Pad)
Schedule:	6 to 8 years: 6:00 – 7:00 p.m. 9 to 12 years: 7:00 – 8:00 p.m.



Registration Date – Thursday, October 8th, 1970, 1:00 – 3:30 p.m. and 7:30 – 8:30 p.m. at the Oshawa Recreation Department, Civic Auditorium Complex, Thorntons Road South.

Note – Registrants allowed to register only one family.

For further information call the Oshawa Recreation Department's Sports Staff at 725-1111.

Maximum number of children for each hour of lessons is 50.

ICE TIME: Approximately 50 minutes.
COST: $10.00

FIGURE SKATING



Fall Term – 10 weeks.

Dates: Friday Class: Oct. 16 – Dec. 18, 1970
Saturday Class: Oct. 17 – Dec. 19, 1970

North Oshawa Schedule:

AGE	SKATING TIME
Advanced Skaters	5:00 to 6:00 p.m. Friday Evenings
5–8	1:00 to 2:00 p.m. Saturday Afternoons
9–12	2:00 to 3:00 p.m. Saturday Afternoons

NOTE: Advanced Skaters must have obtained their Oshawa Recreation Department Blue Ribbon or equivalent before registering for this class.

Harman Twin Pad Schedule: (South Pad)

AGE	SKATING TIME
5–8	5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Friday Evenings
9–12	6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Friday Evenings

Instruction will be offered in the following areas: Basic "Learn to Skate" classes, Ribbon Standard Program, Figure Skating Program. Maximum number of children for each hour of lessons is 60.

Cost – 10 weeks: $8.00; Family Rate – $7.00 for each additional child in the same family.

Registration: Thursday, October 8, 1970, 1:00 – 3:30 p.m. and 7:30 – 8:30 p.m. at the Oshawa Recreation Department, Civic Auditorium Complex, Thornton Road South.

For further information call the Oshawa Recreation Department's Sports Staff at 725-1111.

ICE TIME: Approximately 50 minutes.



Phyllis Clarke...someone special

You may have seen Phyllis Clarke shopping at the local supermarket, perhaps you travel on the same bus, or go to the same hairdresser. You certainly won't have turned and stared at Phyllis because she looks just like everybody else. But she's a very special person! She gives her time to the United Appeal, and to lots of people in trouble. Phyllis is a comfort and hope; to the aged, the crippled, the blind, the young people, the one sign that their community has not forgotten them. You may not have the time to help in this way . . . but your contribution to the United Appeal Fund is the thing that makes Phyllis's work possible. . .

Let's call it a partnership! Become someone special yourself . . . . . Get Involved!



OSHAWA-WHITBY UNITED APPEAL

after hours

Whitby Arts shows works of Florence McGillivray

Whitby Arts Incorporated is presenting an exhibition of work by Florence McGillivray a one-time resident of Whitby

Miss McGillivray was born in Whitby in 1864, educated there and spent most of her life in the town. For many years she was art teacher at Ontario Ladies' College.

In 1913 she went to Paris where she studied under Simon and Menard On her return from Europe she moved to Ottawa. Many of her landscapes of Newfoundland and Labrador and the New England states were done at this time.

She retired to Toronto in 1935 where she became actively interested in the formation of a pioneer museum at the Guild of All Arts. She died prior to its opening in May 1938. Her funeral was held from her old home in Whitby and she is buried in the Union Cemetery in Oshawa

Miss McGillivray's paintings can be seen at the National Gallery in Ottawa, the Art Gallery of Ontario, Toronto, the Hamilton Art Gallery and galleries at Kitchener, London, Windsor and many other centres.

The exhibition will be open to the public from now until October 18th on weekends from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m.

Whitby Y

The Whitby YMCA has announced the beginning of several courses to be held this fall and winter.

Registration should be made as soon as possible for the Whitby Y Beginners Bridge classes beginning October 19 at the Centennial Building

Cast for 'Never too late' announced by OLT

The Oshawa Little Theatre has announced the names of the cast for its first production of the season. A. T. Elliot, director of "Never Too Late" announced Maureen McDonald and William Reeves will appear as Edith and Harry Lambert a couple who after years of marriage find themselves about to become parents again.

Mrs. McDonald is not a new name to Oshawa theatre goers as she has appeared in many OLT productions, including All In Good Time and The Children Are Listening.

Reeves, a resident of Port Perry is making his debut with the Oshawa Little Theatre in Never Too Late but has a wide theatre background with groups in Hamilton and Windsor. Mary Wilson will portray the Lambert's married daughter Kate and the part of her husband Charlie will be handled by Darcy Smyth, last year's president.

Elliot also announced that Joan Hill, Terry Mann, Bob Jeffs, Joe Mullen and John Liptay will appear in the play which premieres at the Eastdale Theatre, November 18.

Meanwhile, the OLT subscription campaign has reached the half-way mark. Richard Erman the chairman of the campaign and Clare Keith in charge of co-ordination of tickets said that approximately 1,500 subscriptions have been sold to date. Keith emphasized there were still a number of good seats left with the exception of the main floor for Saturday night. Last year's campaign yielded a total house of 90 per cent which drew an audience of 3,000 people for each play.

SING with the
OSHAWA
SYMPHONY CHORUS
Lloyd Bradshaw, Musical Director

Works to be performed include Borodin - Polevetzian Dances, Mercure - Cantate pour une Jole, Vaughan Williams - Serenade to Music and The Messiah - G. F. Handel.

For further information and application forms call:

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COME TRY OUR DELICIOUS BUFFET WED. FRI. SAT. & SUN. 5-9 P.M.
GEORGIAN MOTOR HOTEL Thornton & Champlain 723 - 4893

FREE CONCERT
Edward Philip Oscapella sponsored by the Oshawa Recreation Department presents, PAT HIEMSTRA, principal cellist of Oshawa Symphony. ROSS COTTON, baritone, organist of Centennial United. Featuring Brahms Cello Sonata in E minor and Operatic Arias with explanation.
FRIDAY OCT. 9, 8:00 p.m.
McLaughlin Public Library Auditorium
ADMISSION IS FREE!

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MARK HELLMAN'S
ALL-STAR REVUE -
Swinging Sounds-
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2 Gorgeous -Gals-
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PRESENTS-STAR TIME



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Saturday Matinee

GOLD RUSH INN
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Your Favourite T.V. STAR
NITELY 9 pm
CENTRAL HOTEL KING ST. AT SIMCOE OSHAWA

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MAKE YOUR RESERVATION FOR THANKSGIVING DAY DINNER IN THE RIB ROOM
SUNDAY - 4:30-8 P.M. PHONE 723-6641

after hours

Involvement, professionalism are keynotes to gallery program

The Robert McLaughlin Gallery is presenting 12 separate programs for the public for the Fall. By professionalism is meant the fact that the Gallery is attempting to bring in the highest quality in the visual arts to Oshawa. There are professional exhibitions such as the upcoming One Man Exhibition' of William Roberts. There are the top lecturers such as David Mirvish and Av Isaacs. There are the films on art coming directly from the Canadian Film Institute.

By involvement is meant the fact that the Gallery considers it is a public institution prepared to serve the public and reflect their interests. This is shown in the present Polish Exhibition of Art, giving the Oshawa public the cultural background of one of the larger ethnic groups in this community.

The Young People's Art Club, the Saturday morning childrens classes, the Young Mother's Figure Drawing class, in which they bring their pre-schoolers to be looked after by babysitters, the Art Mart, Sunday afternoon recitals, the local art shows by the Lyceum Club and the Oshawa and District Art Association, all reflect Community involvement.

If you are interested in the visual arts, there is a program for you.

GALLERY HOURS are: Monday to Friday, 12 - 5 p.m.; Evenings, 7 - 9 p.m.; Saturday, 10 - 5 p.m.; Sunday, 12 - 5 p.m

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by Peter Brouwer
editor

This Saturday is a special day all over North America. It's Newspaperboy Day

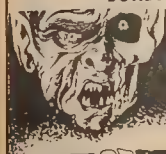
We, at This Week, would have preferred it to fall on a Wednesday, because that's when our 320 boys and girls really shine, but we're going along with the Saturday because there are more six-days-a-weekers than our kind.

All the same, whether you do it on Saturday or today or tomorrow, the newspapers are asking you to stop and pause a moment and to perhaps look back at the days when you delivered your paper, or to stop a moment and think of your son or daughter niece or nephew who is now putting in the big effort.

Boys and girls, we salute you all

And especially all 320 of you who deliver this message!

MIDNIGHT TO DAWN
SUNDAY OCT. 11th



EDGAR ALLAN POE probes new depths of TERROR!

Vincent PRICE in CRY OF THE BANSHEE

GP COLOR BY MOVIELAB AN AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

"SPREE" | "THIS ANGRY BREED" | "NAKED AND THE DEEP"

"PLAYGIRL AND THE VAMPIRE"

GET TICKETS NOW! ALL SEATS $2.00 New MARKS 725-1432

Sunday Oct. 11th

HORROR BEGINS AT MIDNIGHT AND CONTINUES ALL THROUGH THE NIGHT

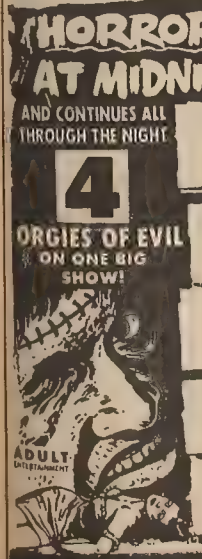
4 ORGIES OF EVIL ON ONE BIG SHOW!

#1 YOU'LL SHUDDER! "HUSH, HUSH SWEET CHARLOTTE"

#2 YOU'LL SHAKE! "PREHISTORIC WOMEN"

#3 YOU'LL GASP! "PLAGUE OF THE ZOMBIES"

#4 YOU'LL SHIVER! "THE DEVIL'S OWN"



ADULT ENTERTAINMENT

DOORS OPEN 11:30 SHOW STARTS 12 PM

—DON'T DELAY SEATS NOW ON SALE GET YOURS TODAY Regent A DOMUS PLAYHOUSE THEATRE

ALL SEATS $2.25

The Robert McLaughlin GALLERY

presents:

POLISH EXHIBITION OF ARTS

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2ND TO SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11TH.

A programme sponsored by the United Council of Polish Organizations of Oshawa. An exhibition of art, crafts, uniforms and furniture of Poland as owned by the Polish community of Oshawa. The exhibition will also feature programmes of the performing arts.

Friday, October 2nd -
Exhibition opens to the public, 7 p.m.

Saturday, October 3rd -
6 p.m. Opening banquet in Red Room at the General W. Sikorski Polish Veterens Centre. (By invitation).
8 p.m. Official opening at the Robert McLaughlin Gallery, followed by a programme of Polish dancing and singing.

Sunday, October 4th -
2:30 p.m. A recital of Chopin by Stephen Fiess and Elizabeth Lambert, Elsie Drygala, A.R.C.T. in song accompanied by Sharon Perkins, A.R.C.T.

Monday, October 5th -
7 to 9p.m. Polish creative artists in attendance including Mr. E. Koniuszy, Sculptor.

Tuesday, October 6th -
8 p.m. a Concert by St. Hedwig's Glee Club.

Wednesday, October 7th -
7 to 9 p.m. Polish Veteran's Evening.

Thursday, October 8th -
7 to 9 p.m. Polish Scout's Evening.

Friday, October 9th -
8 p.m. A photography and film display.

Saturday, October 10th -
3 p.m. Polish Kitchen and culinary arts.
8 p.m. A concert by St. Hedwig's Senior Choir

Sunday, October 11th -
Exhibition is finished at 5 p.m.

The Robert McLaughlin Gallery

CIVIC CENTRE, OSHAWA

PHONE 576-3000

Cable TV this week



By James Sabyan

The peace and tranquility of the colored countryside is being shattered by the yearly infiltration of that unique species of erect animal called man. The strange ritual sees the homo sapien gathering around ponds, streams, woods, and stubble fields, carrying sticks that thunder and roar upon the command of the two legged, erect standing animal. Dressed in bright, if not gaudy apparel, the erect animal seems occupied with the pursuit of small four legged creatures, flying creatures of the reptile family, and larger animals called deer, bear, and moose. It's obviously some sort of passion that strikes the thinking animal man, for in spite of the inhispitable climatic conditions the man neither gives up his pursuit to seek shelter nor goes home to the comfort of a warming fire

The game that the man is so deeply involved in is called "hunting", and every fall the hunter from Halifax to Port Alberni, and Fort Churchill to Windsor goes out into the wilds to test his superiority over lower forms of life

In Oshawa it's one of the highlights of the social season to go north to "Moose" or slip down to the local Provincial park to "Duck" amidst the soggy bullrushes and water lilies. Not only does this provide entertainment for a few days but for a full year afterwards the repetition of that glorious day of hunting will be embelished with additional facts until the hunter has set himself up as some demigod of the hunting fraternity

Even if the hunter doesn't get his limit the paraphenalia that is the symbol of his prowess is worth at least 4,000 hours of idle conversation in the local bistro. But most of the hunters are confused with the equipment, what size gun to use, the wearing apparel, and even the licence, to be really aware of the right method

That's where Channel 8 comes to the rescue with a series starting shortly on these subjects. The first show will look at the most important and expensive item, the shotgun or rifle that fits the job. A large manufacturer of these delectable items will be present to show the hunting world the full range, from the mass produced firestick to the painstakingly and artisticly constructed custom gun that looks so pretty you wouldn't dare take it out into the bush lest you put a scratch on it

The show will also let you in on the secrets of ballistics — a fancy word for what bullet to use for certain types of conditions and game — and if you're confused by words like semi-jacket and expansion, watch the tv listing for the airing of this show. The producers of this show are members of the Oshawa Skeet club.

PROGRAM

WEDNESDAY:	
ISOOTOPES IN ACTION N.F.B.	5:00
BONJOUR TORONTO N.F.B.	5:30
NEWS, SPORTS, WEATHER	6:00
AURORAL ROCKET N.F.B.	6:15
THIS WEEK	6:30
COUNTRY AND WESTERN TIME	7:00
THE GIRLS OF HOLLAND	7:30
THURSDAY:	
HERE IT COMES - THERE IT GOES	5:00
END OF SUMMER N.F.B.	5:30
NEWS, SPORTS, WEATHER	6:00
STOCK MARKET REPORT	6:15
MOON TRAP - FEATURE FILM N.F.B	6:30
FRIDAY	
TRAVEL WITH HANS	5:00
THIS WEEK	5:30
NEWS, SPORTS, WEATHER	6:00
POLICE REPORT	6:15
IN THE GROOVE WITH GROOB	6:30
STOCK MARKET REPORT	7:00
HERE IT COMES - THERE IT GOES	7:15
MONDAY:	
HOLIDAY NO PROGRAMMING	
TUESDAY:	
ENDURING WILDERNESS	5:00
JUNIOR ACHIEVERS	5:30
NEWS, SPORTS, WEATHER	6:00
MANPOWER REPORT	6:15
FILM - TO BE ANNOUNCED	6:20
TRAVEL WITH HANS	6:30
JUNIOR ACHIEVERS	7:00
HERE IT COMES - THERE IT GOES	7:30

CHANNEL 8

Chronicles of Osh

1. And on the first day of the tenth month of the year one thousand nine hundred and seventy the people of the land of Osh were advised by two of the Wise Men from the Holy Mountain of Qupee that the land of Osh was stuck with — as they put it in those days its Sanhedrin, and that the elders of Osh had not given the two women on the Sanhedrin, and the Elder Fin and Charles the Physician, yea, even the Wayward Beevee a chance to show their wares in the marketplace, so to speak.
2. For much had the members of the Sanhedrin shown, but to many it had been incomprehensible and void of direction
3. And there were among the elders of the land of Osh some who were severly taken aback by the decision of the two wise men from the Holy Mountain of Qupee, and there were others who called it in the favorite slogan of the day the democratic process
4. Now on the minds of the elders of Osh there were many more pressing items, as these dealt with the greater glory of Metroboshawhit, the land of the future that was to act not as a bedroom but more as a deterrent to the Land of Tor which was growing and growing muchly to the west of the land of Osh and the land of Whit and the Jax and the Pickets
5. And for many moons during the year one thousand nine hundred and seventy, yea during the previous year, there had been diligent studying by the elders of the lands involved and by their henchmen to show unto the High and Mighty John on the Holy Mountain of Qupee, and unto his servant Darcy the wherewithall of the ways in which the new land of Metroboshawhit should be ruled
6. And all this was called oapads
7. And the Pharaoh of Whit was the big chief of oapads, as he sat on the throne of the oapads council of wise men
8. And oapads had come forth with many parchments of great and not so great ways and means in which the new land of Metroboshawhit and those lands that were afar off should be governed. And behold, the parchment went each unto the various lands gathered under oapads and much diligent studying was done by some, while others, even among the elders of the lands, just filed the parchments to gather dust
9. And the elders of the land of Osh called unto them their henchmen who ruled under them from the Temple of Osh and they called on their henchmen to draft a parchment of Osh which would show unto future generations the wisdom of the elders of Osh and the foresight and the way in which their children's children should walk.
10. And the parchment of Osh called for a joining together of the lands of Osh and Whit, so that the Oshites and the Whitites would be one people
11. But the Whitites, led by their Pharaoh would not buy it. Yea, they would have nothing to do with it, and among them there were some who erected grave stones bearing grave messages unto the elders of the land of Osh
12. And the Wayward Beevee, chief ruler of Osh, called unto a gathering of elders in the land of Osh the elders of East Whit and the Darlings and the Bowmans and the Whitites and others of those who were afar off, to consider amongst themselves, pressless, the things brought forth in the parchment of Osh.
13. But among those who showed there were no Whitites.

14. And the day of reckoning between the Pharaoh of Whit and his henchmen and the elders of Osh, was drawing nigh.



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Generals lose opener

Ferguson the big gun?

By Jim Bishop

The Oshawa Generals showed some bright spots in their home opener Sunday night but suffered a late-in-the-game defensive lapse and bowed to the Hamilton Red Wings by a count of 4 to 3. The loss in the first regularly scheduled game of the season spoiled the debut of new mentor Ed Reigle.

Reigle commented after the game. "We only played well in spots, took too many stupid penalties and didn't move the puck properly in parts of the game. We looked good for the first two periods when holding our positions, and then Gilles Gratton was beaten on a bouncing shot and that was the turning point."

Reigle was happy with the play of the John Cook-George Ferguson-Tom Simpson line and with the effort turned in by rookie defensemen Jack Lynch and Doug Ferguson

Generals spotted the Red Wings a one goal lead midway through the first period and then evened the score near the end of the same frame on a picture goal by George Ferguson, standing in the slot. Early in the second, Tom Simpson picked up a perfect pass from John Cook at centre-ice, stickhandled through the defense and beat goalie Mike Viesor with a hard blast. Two minutes later Gary Mahon broke in from his right wing position and beat Viesor with a low drive to the corner to round out the scoring for the Generals

Flurry

After the Generals had their brief flurry of scoring the Wings took over with a goal from a scramble by Jim Schoenfeld Gratton was beaten on a flukey shot that took him by surprise and bounced off his pad into the net leaving the score 3-3 at the end of two periods. In the third, only one goal was scored, and that by Gilbert of the Wings That ended the game scoring with both clubs having several missed chances

It's pretty early in the season to assess a team's chances but on the basis of one game it is obvious that the Gens have a pretty entertaining hockey club. They need some improvement in their over-all defensive play but it's a sure bet that Reigle will be stressing this in upcoming practices. It looks as if big George Ferguson may be the big gun for the team but if Tommy Simpson ever decides to put his big shot to work more often he could be in the running for the club's scoring leadership

On defense, neither Gerry Methe or Warren Anderson, both returnees, looked too impressive but both rookies. Lynch and Doug Ferguson played their positions very capably. Up front, John Cook was the best of the newcomers as he showed aggressiveness in the corners and the ability to move the puck

The Generals, at first glance, probably are not a first-place team, but they showed enough hustle and scrappiness to keep them in the first division once they get their defensive problems solved



Linesman Rob Waddel struggles with Tony Featherstone and George Swarbrick of the Flyers.

Photos by Mao Ouyang



First period brawl between Bob Kelly and big Carol Vadnais of the Seals.

FORMER GENERALS

Many former Oshawa Generals have made it to pro hockey including several in the NHL — of course there's Bobby Orr and Wayne Cashman with the Boston Bruins and Danny O'Shea with Minnesota. It looks like Bob Kelly will stick with Philadephia in his first year out of junior ranks. Nick Beverly has been assigned to Hershey of the American League and Hank Nowak with Quebec Aces of the same loop Steve Cardwell is expected to sign with Amarillo of the Western league this week and Dunc Wilson is still with L.A Kings

FAVORITES

After the weekend

SHORTS

games it looks like the oddsmakers were right in naming the Cincinatti Reds and the Baltimore Orioles as playoff favorites to compete in the World Series beginning Saturday. The Reds defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates twice on the weekend and the Orioles really hammered the Minnesota Twins in both games in the Twin-City

RE-ASSIGNED

Last-minute meetings with the Major League Umpires Association resulted in favorable negotiation and insured that the league playoffs would not be handled by minor leaguers. Wayne Newton of last year's Generals has been reassigned to the Lasco Steelers Jr. B. club who are now operating out of Ajax

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Hockey, figure skating

Two new programs planned by Recreation

The Oshawa Recreation Department has announced two new programes for the younger set, beginning this week. For boys, 6 to 12 years of age there will be a 10 week hockey school session and for the girls and boys the department will operate a figure skating class.

Registration begins on Thursday, October 8, for the hockey school which will be held at the North Oshawa Arena and the Harman Park Twin-Pad Arena beginning October 16 through December 18, 1970.

Each boy will receive approximately 50 minutes ice-time in each of the 10 sessions. Assistant Sports Director Glenn Welch has not yet announced the names of the instructors but he said they would be local high school teachers and former area hockey stars.

This school will put emphasis on the fundamentals of the game The instructors intend to teach the basics of teamwork combined with the development of individual skills of skating, shooting and positional play.

As for the figure skating there will be the same 10-week series of instruction. The teachers will hold classes for the beginners as well as the advanced skaters. Again, the instructors will be Oshawa Gold Medalists with a background of teaching experience. These classes will be held on Fridays and Saturdays at the same two ice surfaces.

Registration for both the hockey and the figure skating will be held at the Oshawa Recreation Department's complex at the Civic Auditorium on Thornton's Road South. on Thursday, October 8, from 1 to 3 30 pm and from 7 30 to 8:30 pm. Cost for the 10-week hockey school will be $10 and the figure skating fee will be $8.00 for each child registered. If more than one child is registered in one family however, the cost for each additional child will be just $7. For additional information on these two activities call the Oshawa Recreation Dept at 725-1111.

Crushmen come with pair of wins

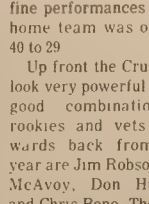
By Jim Bishop

The new look Oshawa Crushmen iced a young team this past weekend and came away with a pair of wins on their home ice. Although outshot heavily in both games the Crushmen managed to defeat the Peterboro Don-Byes 5-4 on Saturday and the Orillia Travelways on Monday by a score of 7 to 2

New head coach Jack Armstrong is facing a real problem in goal, and not in the usual fashion. It seems that Armstrong is blessed (or cursed, depending on how you look at it), with a veritable mint of fine young goalies On Saturday, against Peterboro, returnee Tom Christie and Brian Kasubeck turned in outstanding jobs as the Crushmen were outshot 41 to 30. On Monday, against Orillia, Dennis Higgins and Randy Dittmar also turned in fine performances as the home team was outshot 40 to 29

Up front the Crushmen look very powerful with a good combination of rookies and vets Forwards back from last year are Jim Robson, Len McAvoy, Don Hudgin, and Chris Bone The fight for the other spots will be a tough one but it looks like Steve West and Larry Hopkins have the inside track at this point West scored the hat trick on

TURN TO PAGE 21



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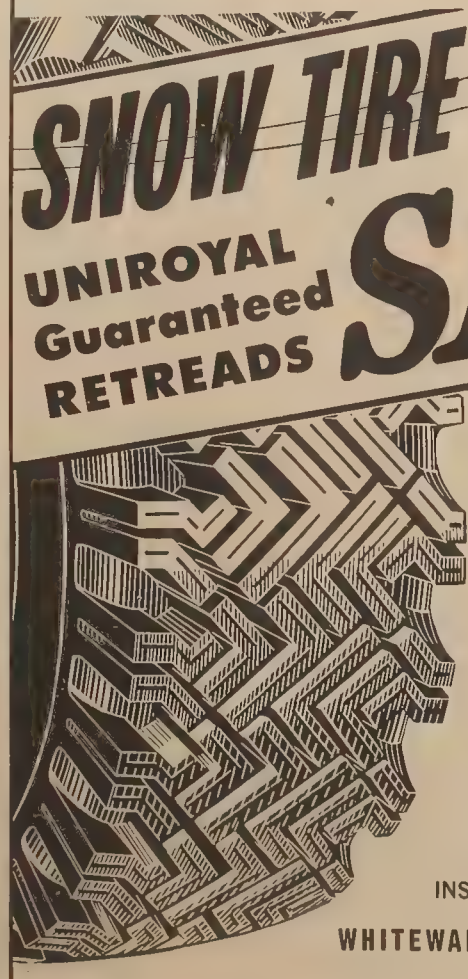
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GM's new Vega

It does everything well

By PETER BROUWER

I still think they should have called it a Chevrolittle, that new package from General Motors. "Vega", named after the star, has been billed by GM as the new little car that "does everything well." It comes as a two-door sedan, a sporty hatchback coupe, a stationwagon or a one-passenger panel express truck.

The 90-horsepower engine is 2,300 cubic centimeters (140 cubic inches) with overhead cam and a die-cast, aluminum-alloy block. Compression ratio is 8 to 1. Lightweight and powerful, the Vega is expected to deliver mileage comparable to any in its class. Wheelbase is 97 inches and overall length 169.7 inches and yet it seats four comfortably.

The foregoing paragraph is from the press release that came with this car. I tried it for a few days last week. Just long enough to get to really like it.

Not only the looks, but the handling of this new little wonder reminded me of the Camaro. It hugs the road, corners more like a sportscar than a small family sedan, and it's nice and heavy. You don't get the feeling you get in a lot of small cars that you're driving a tin can, "and what would happen if I got into a bad accident with this thing."

Vega's unitized body contains a number of firsts in the economy car market.

o The power-flow ventilation system that constantly supplies a controlled supply of outside air to the passenger compartment. The system operates whenever the ignition is on and it uses louvers at the rear of the car to exhaust the air.

o Steel side guard beams in the doors. Vega also has the other Chevrolet safety features found on its big sister.

o Advanced double-panel roof construction for added strength and greater sound isolation.

o Flush lift-up door handles and a radio antenna in the windshield.

Vega's seats are full foam molded with all-vinyl trim in front and rear.

The hatchback Vega tested has a swept back roof and rear deck styling. Its "hatchback" — a wide combination rear window and rear deck extending from roof to bumper — swings up for easy access to the rear compartment. It is counterbalanced and needs no prop for support.

The coupe's rear seat folds down to give full cargo floor and a total of 18.9 cubic feet of luggage area. (In fact, if you left the rear door up, you could move the family refrigerator in this car.) There is a concealed storage area below the floor space for the spare tire and small articles, a feature also on the Vega wagon.

With the two-speed automatic transmission. I found the little four cylinder still had penty of take-off power. Just enough. A lot of little cars equipped with automatic have their acceleration power ruined by the automatic. This one doesn't.



Computer-selected full coil springs at each wheel plus extensive body sound deadening give a smoother, quieter ride than the usual economy car

The Vega engine is the first in the industry to use a new high-silicon aluminum alloy and a recent breakthrough in aluminum casting technique in its lightweight engine block. The result is a large piston displacement engine with high torque output at moderate speeds and good fuel economy. I didn't drive it long enough to arrive at an exact fuel consumption figure, but it shouls be close to 30 miles a gallon

We'll take another look at a Vega soon

FROM PAGE 20

Saturday against the Petes and added another on Monday on a beautiful break-away goal late in the second period. Hopkins also added to the two wins with one assist in the first game and three on Monday. Also impressive is the aggressive play of both youngsters.

On defense, Oshawa look reasonably solid with Eric Howard and Scott Willson leading the way. Rookies Rene Beachamin, and Gary Armstrong looked like they could add to the blueline corps.

This year the Crushmen will only be carrying two 19 year-olds in Jim Robson and Len McAvoy. The team will probably start the season with about 10 new players and a whole new look in the front office. The new president is Cliff Maddock, widely known for his past work in minor hockey here in Oshawa. Al Cay is the Vice-president, George Brabin. Treasurer and Dick Snowden is secretary. On the firing line Ralph Cook takes over from Bob Heard as general-manager, Jack Armstrong is coach and Buck Moore will again train the team.

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Simcoe Hall announces basketball

Marcel Boivin, convener of the Simcoe Hall basketball leagues announces the team lineups for opening day, this Saturday

The team members are as follows.

MINOR LEAGUE

FIREFIGHTERS: R Bartoziet, A. Boivin, M Sidorkiewicz, R. Boivin, J. Rosnik, P. Gerdon, J Eaplan

BOLAHOOD'S: J Resulski, B. Levy, S Dupont, O. Parfitt, L Labay, R. Snell, S. Koss, T. Lees

LEGION BR.43: T Ward, M. Langley, G. Paczucci, J Amendola. B. Bell, C. Damian, R Ward

SUNNYSIDE: M. Elliot, C. Kelly, E Partisan, M. Kuzmenchuk, P McDonald, D. Fitchett, B. Summers

Saturday Oct. 10 — 10: 30 am Bolahoods vs. Sunnyside, 11:30 am Firefighters vs. Legion Br. 43

BIDDY LEAGUE

MAPLES: C. Kelly, T Haas, P. Nakalow, S Bourque, K. Poole, J Snell

BANTINGS: J. Dupont, M. Maitland, G Parks, D. Bourque, D Prout

HURONS: R. Landry. G. Gulyea, S. Galea. M Boivin, H. Kelly.

AVENUES: R. Louns, W. Pringle, A. Gulyea, B Czop, L. Poole

MAJOR LEAGUE.

WARRIORS: D. Cutler, N. Melynchuk, R. Parfitt, R. MacDonald.

BULLS: T. Eldridge, B. Campbell, G. Grabowski, B. Howard, R. Plancke.

CELTICS: M. Boivin. J. Boivin, G. Shaw, M. Bolatenko, R. Rigeau.

KNICKS: J. Ross, J. Bondaruk, J. Garyicki, J. Lees.

Durham opens try-outs for two teams

Durham College opened tryouts for two varsity teams in the last few days and had good turnouts for both hockey and basketball.

The college also plans to compete in varsity volleyball and lacrosse if there are enough other schools interested in operating lacrosse teams.

Coach Dave Stewart was happy with the number of hopefuls who turned out for the basketball practise at O'Neill Collegiate Thursday. Stewart said he had a number of good-looking players and could look for a few more players coming out for the team

The hockey team had 23 prospects at its opening training session Monday morning at the Auditorium. Most impressive among the group were Bill Barker, over age from last year's Jr. B. Crushmen and a tough young defenseman, Tom Bouckley from Huntsville. Barker, a hard-hitting rearguard is noted for his heads-up defensive style and for his ability to lug the puck out of his own end. Bouckley, a big youngster has played Jr. A lacrosse and Jr. C hockey from his home town in the Muskokas.

by jim bishop

In just two short years the Montreal Expos have put Canada on the big league sports scene. We have always been a power in hockey, but our neighbors to the South have never taken this too seriously except in the original four cities that has National Hockey League teams. Expansion has changed this somewhat but in most areas of the U.S., hockey is still considered a poor relation to baseball and football.

Now, with the arrival of the Expos, at least one Canadian city has shown that we have big league potential.

Not only is Montreal a charming and fun town to visit, but it is really big league in a sporting way. Over three days of last weekend at least 120,000 sports fans turned out for professional sporting events. The Expos drew 90,000 fans for their three-game stand with the St. Louis Cardinals. On the Sunday the crowd at Jarry Park was over 30,000, while the Alouettes of the CFL drew 27,000 and the races at Blue Bonnets grabbed off another 10,000 fans. If that isn't big league, what is?

GENERALS

Here in the Metropolitan area around Toronto you have to have a super winning club to hold the fans.

You can see evidence of this right here in Oshawa with the way the Oshawa Generals drew last hockey season. They had an exciting team, albeit they were close to the bottom of their league and the fans did not respond the way they did when the likes of Bobby Orr, Danny O'shea, and Wayne Cashman were leading the team to the Memorial Cup finals.

We think as long as the team gives it all they've got, and play entertaining hockey, the fans of this area should get off their lazy-boys and head for the rink. Let's face it, where else can you spend a more enjoyable evening for a couple of bucks.

First class

Getting back to the Expos let's just say that they are a first-class organization in every way. There's the way you are treated at the ball park, the comfortable seats, the gorgeous usherettes, the funniest scoreboard in Major League Baseball and the way the club has played this season. . . .Why not consider popping down to Montreal to take in a game?

President John McHale and General Manager Jim Fanning are ecstatic about the attendance — approximately 1.5 million — and the way the team has played ball.

In only the second year of operation the Expos won 73 games, a feat that is almost unbelievable considering that it took the Houston Astros five seasons and last year's World Series Champs, The New York Mets seven years to win that many games.

Fanning said after win number 72 last Sunday that ball fans could look forward to even better things in 1971. The club has a good number of fine young players in the farm system and with some of these players coming up and a couple of off-season trades we may see the Expos in the first division next year.

So from this desk we can only say "Vive les Expos, Vive le Montreal, Vive le Canada".

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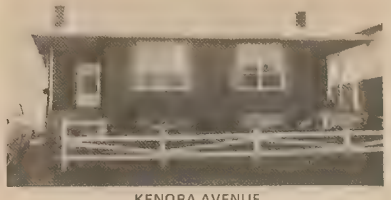
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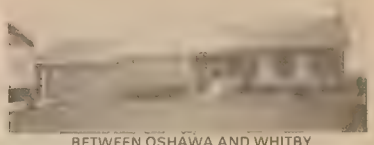
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7 room 3 bedroom bungalow in central Whitby features extra large kitchen, separate dining room, heated sun room An IDEAL FAMILY HOME on a 72' x 136' king sized lot, garage and children's play house, trees and garden area All for only $19,500 00 and very reasonable down payment



BETWEEN OSHAWA AND WHITBY

Modern immaculate 3 bedroom custom built ranch bungalow on 75' x 200' king sized lot, has many extras, 2 car garage, breezeway, large rooms, plenty of closet space Double paved drive Asking price $37,500 00 with substantial down payment

GOHEEN REALTY LTD.
REALTOR 576-8281



COUNTRY LIVING

Charming new ranch bungalow completely broadloomed Will be a pleasure to live in The finest of materials and workmanship 3,000 down Jack Zurba 576-8281

WEST OF OSHAWA

Lovely 3 bedroom backsplit with walk out basement Large lot, quiet street Good 6¾ mortgage owner leaving city must sell — ask for Jack Zurba 576-8281

DEVELOPERS DREAM

6 acres in city limits bungalow included Ask for Jack Zurba 576-8281

REAL ESTATE

EARLE K. ALLEN REALTOR
576-6000

EXCEPTIONAL is all I can say about this spotless three bedroom bungalow with so many extras, certainly worth your inspection Asking $26,900

BRICK HOME four bedroom, needs repairs but location is excellent, quiet street near bus. $19,000

SOUTH END two story brick home, close to GO-TRAIN bus, older home in good condition, new style oil furnace $23,900

ACREAGE various sizes and prices, some with stream & pond

J.B. McMULLAN REALTOR
REAL ESTATE LTD.



BARGAIN $ $ $

If you are looking for a bargain, this is the house to see This 3 large bedroom brick bungalow has dining room, and furnished rec room

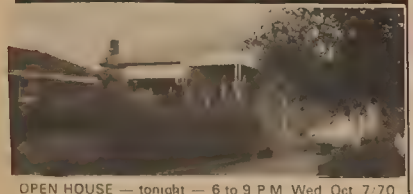
It is located on a well-landscaped lot with patio, in a quiet North East area priced at only $24,900 including stove and fridge

Call PAT MACDONALD 576-8078

STORES FOR RENT

Different sizes, different locations, and different prices

Phone for more information 576-8078



OPEN HOUSE — tonight — 6 to 9 P M Wed Oct 7/70 209 Gibbons St N near Adelaide W $3 900 down, very charming freshly decorated 7 room home in fine neighbourhood Cozy fireplace in living room, 3 bedrooms, kitchen & large dining room, plus rec room & garage Very resonable terms make this a terrific buy! See it today with GAIL TAMMI or call 576 2421 Bowes & Cocks Ltd., Realtor

shea
TODD N SHEA LTD. REALTOR

TO-DAYS BUY — TO-MORROW'S SECURITY

Myrtle area — 61 high rolling acres. Paved road frontage, large modern barn, ever flowing stream. Asking $50,000 $15,000 down Mortgage at 8% Call Doug Lamb 655-3631 or 668-6983

TO-DAY'S BARGAIN

Brooklin area — Two. 10 acre lots high level land on county road Don't miss this! Asking price of $16,000 each. Try an offer Call Doug Lamb 655-3631 or 668-6983

BRICK SEMI, WHITBY

3 bedroom brick bungalow. Backing on to Green Belt with small creek — furnished Rec Room completely re-decorated asking 21,500 6% mortgage carries like new call Doug Lamb 655-3631 or 668-6983

REAL FSTATE

MEET YOUR neighbors the kind of people you want as friends Immaculate 7 room home at Gibbon St North off Rossland Attached garage, double paved drive $3,900 down for quick sale Call Eunice Beatty, Bowes & Cocks Ltd., Realtor 576-2421 to 10 P M

1 000 DOWN — $14,900 full price, 4 room bungalow aluminum siding, broadloom in living room, brand new oil furnace, private drive, pleasant location in East Oshawa Call Norma Oaker, Bowes & Cocks Ltd., Realtor, 576-2421 to 10 P M

W. SCHATZMANN
REALTOR
110 GREEN STREET WHITBY
668 3338



SOMERVILLE STREET

Cosy 5 room bungalow, in spotless condition Recreation room, carport beautifully landscaped excellent location Asking $27 000, very good terms

FOUR BEDROOMS

Immediate possession for this brick home in Whitby Large dining room, family size kitchen and within walking distance to school Asking $25 500 Open to offers

Bargain of the week — Must sell quickly 1 ½ yr old brick bungalow, North Oshawa 3 bedrooms, hollywood kitchen large living room $2,500 down, easy monthly payments

$1500 Down 4 bedroom older home centrally located in Oshawa immediate possession available

Call MARGARET ALTHELMIG
EVENINGS 942-0196 or
668-3338

W. McAuley
Real Estate Broker
936 Simcoe St. N.



VENDOR WILL ACCEPT TRADE-IN

Beautiful 4 bedroom home in spacious lot. For information call, Laurine Brewer, 576-0160 or 725-2634



CUTE AS A BUTTON

New 3 bedroom bungalow in North Oshawa Reasonably priced in quiet area. Safe for children for inspection call 576-0160 or 725-2634

LOTS — NORTH OSHAWA

40' to 60' frontage. Lots of various choice Residential, built up area. All pre-paid services and easy terms. Call 576-0160 or 725-2634

REAL ESTATE

H. KEITH REALTOR

NEW & VERY SPECIAL

Only 3 months old, 4 bedroom tri-level, 1 ½ baths family room with sliding glass doors to landscaped back yard, built-in electric stove and oven. Only $5 900 down payment needed to purchase this home to one mortgage For details call JOE LONGO, 725-6735

$2 500 DOWN

4 bedroom brick house close to John F Kennedy school, low taxes, carries for approx $155 principle and interest Only asking $16 900 To see call PAULINE BEAL, 725-0239

ONLY $23,900

Large 4 bedroom back-split semi with kitchen, living room and dining room, in a nice east-end residential neighborhood, close to 401 Good family home For full details call FRANK SMITH, 576-1415.

WHITBY, SOUTHEAST AREA

Lovely 3 bedroom brick family home paved drive, tool shed Priced to sell for $18,900 For more information call GISELA KRAUSEL, 668-9028

$15,000 FULL PRICE

for this 80 rolling acres with 1 ½ storey 3 bedroom house, partly wooded with spring Good skiing country 25 miles from Oshawa Call IDSO WIERSMA 728-5683

Duck Hunters — Port Perry area 50 acres, large pond 12 ft deep. Paved road into home site all wooded $12,000 easy terms W Frank Real Estate Ltd. Realtor 723-0302 Oshawa 985 7386 Port Perry

Port Perry Retirement — 2 bedroom bungalow attached garage and paved drive on quiet street, separate dining room, finished rec. room and screened patio. Lot is fenced and nicely landscaped ready to move in immediately $27,500 terms — W Frank R/E Ltd., Realtor. 723-0302 Oshawa 985-7386 Port Perry

1 or 6 scenic homesites High overlooking Lake Scugog and some with trees number to choose from, 6 offered for sale 950 sq. ft homes required 26 miles Oshawa $2500 cash W Frank Real Estate Ltd. Realtor. 723-0302 Oshawa 985-7386 Port Perry

Uxbridge South — 50 acres rolling land with over 1 mile road frontage on 3 roads can be divided. Priced at $35,000 with good terms W. Frank Real Estate Limited Realtor.723-0302 Oshawa 985-7386 Port Perry

$22,500
FULL PRICE

Get Away From It All There's a mellow 1½ storey, 4 bedroomhouse waiting just for you, sitting on a 180'x66' maple-treed lot in the boatlover's paradise of Port Perry. Only 45 minutes from Toronto. Ideal for young commuters. Hardwood siding-never needs painting. Brand new kitchen. New wiring throughout. Walkout patio. Carries for $150 P.I. Taxes $210. $4,000 to one mortgage or vendor would take small second. Call evenings. Mr. Hunt. 985-3395.

GUIDE REALTY LIMITED
REALTOR
124 Dundas St. W., Whitby
668 - 6843 728 - 4241
Toronto Line 364 - 9805



(ROSELAND RD. W., OSHAWA)

OSHAWA: Immaculate 3 bedroom brick bungalow, sparking throughout, large living room, kitchen has a separate dining area, panelled recreation room, attached carport paved drive and beautifully landscaped Exceptional 8% financing with $6,000 down



(GUELPH ST., OSHAWA)

OSHAWA Four bedroom backsplit with attached carport featuring separate dining room, built-in stove and oven family room with walkout to yard, finished rec room and all spotless Don't miss this one with full term 25 year mortgage at only 8 ¼%.

REAL ESTATE

Rae R. Jones & Son Realty Limited

668-8841 668-8897

"OSHAWA"
ONLY $1,500.00 DOWN

3-bedroom home in northwest Oshawa in spotless condition. Features living room, separate dining room, 4-piece bath, large lot, and a new furnace. Carries for $180.00 P.I.T. Hurry and call as this won't last. 668-8841

"GARRARD ROAD"
BRAND NEW

Terrific value in these two new bungalows on Garrard Road. Features living room and dining room, large kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, 4-piece tiled bath with vanity and full basement. Large Lot 67' x 200'. Priced to sell at $25,490.00. Call 668-8897

!! EXTRA, EXTRA !!
READ ALL ABOUT IT

We have just listed a three bedroom older home located near downtown Oshawa. It has 1,600 sq. ft. of living space and includes such features as separate living room and dining room completely broadloomed, large redecorated kitchen, and private detached garage. Listed at just $24,000.00. Call 668-8841

UNIQUE
REALTOR & INSURANCE
403 King St., W. OSHAWA 576-3504



4 BEDROOMS

2 storey brick ideal family home with fireplace in living room, large bright dining room, garage. Nicely treed lot in north end of city. Close to hospital & schools. Bus service past the door. Priced to fit most budgets at only $23,900



HIGHLAND AVENUE

$3,500 down, spotless 5 room brick bungalow. 3 bedrooms new sinks, Aluminum screens, storms & tool shed. Patio, large completely hedged backyard with fruit and shade trees. Schools, bus, shopping, close by. Immediate possession, owner transferred. A lot of house for $23,500



CREAM OF THE CROP

Doctor's, lawyers, executive, elite. Luxurious home in prestige area. Stone front ranch on huge ravine lot. Sauna bath, billiard room, trophy room, balcony inter-com system, cedar lined closets, bar with fridge and stove. Just a few of the goodies. Nothing spared when home was built. Asking $85,000 with $40,000 down

REAL ESTATE

KEITH PETERS REALTY LTD.
103 KING ST. E.
728-7328

LONG LOW RANCHER Dining room, 2 fireplaces, one is in finished recreation room, beautiful lot. Asking $34,500. Must be seen!

REDUCED TO $15,900. 2 bedroom bungalow, extra room could be used for bedroom or den

$19,300. Compact 2 bedroom bungalow, recreation room, 4 piece bath with vanity, lot 132 ft. deep with some fruit trees

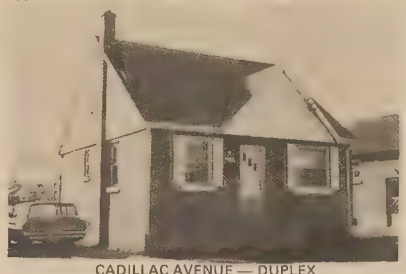
113 ACRE FARM 8 room home, 2 barns, creek, also several other farms to choose from. Call 728-7328

CANADA PERMANENT TRUST
REALTOR — Ralph Schofield, Manager
86 KING ST. E.



CURRIE AVE

Very clean six room brick house with extensive renovations. This is a real home and one you must see. Asking only $19,900., so call us to-nite — it just might not be sold



CADILLAC AVENUE — DUPLEX

A good way for a young couple to get started. Accommodation and income combined. Two self contained apartments in good residential area. 132' lot, private drive. Asking $23,900. See it to-day

9 A.M. — 9 P.M.

Tom Houston	668-4416	Art Blackler	723-4109
Allan Thompson	728-2870	Lloyd Crossley	942-6238
Harvey Hogan	655-3663	Ralph Schofield	576-1680

JOHN RIEGER REALTOR
576-8531

"THE HOUSE Of HOMES"
1457 KING ST. E.



GOOD NEIGHBOUR POLICY

You like good neighbours? who doesn't. Here is a first rate, two bath, 3 bedroom home in a setting of friendly neighbours who will welcome you to their charming cheerful surroundings. Priced $23,900

Back Split lovely 3 bedroom back split in quiet residential area in Whitby completely fenced in treed lot with patio priced low at $24,900

On 1 acre lot — In Curtis area this 3 bedroom bungalow is perfect for the family that loves country living, there is even a horse barn for a pony and its only $21,000

Rancher — In prestige area 2 miles East of Oshawa this new 1600 sq. ft bungalow is of highest quality selection found to-day. You must inspect this home to appreciate it — $36,000

REAL ESTATE

LIST WITH GUARANTY TRUST COMPANY OF CANADA
728-1653
32 KING ST. E.
OSHAWA

285 WAVERLY ST. S.
LOW DOWN PAYMENT

Lovely 3 bedroom home with 4 piece and 2 piece bath. Large kitchen. Broadloom in living room and stairs. Well landscaped. Completely fenced. Vendor has purchased another home and will look at all offers

$2,000.00 DOWN

Six room home on quiet street. Separate dining room. Hardwood floors refinished. Close to hospital. Payments $150.00 monthly. Vendor has transferred and is very anxious. Make us an offer

MITCHELL'S CORNERS
ZION ROAD

Beautiful ranch style bungalow with attached garage. Broadloom throughout. Close to schools. Lot size 66 x 296. Call for inspection

BLOOR ST. WEST

Two bedroom home from which the present owners work a variety store asking $24,900

TRIPLEX

Charles street with a possible income of $275 close to downtown

Building lot

Caesarea, size 84 x 110 feet. There is presently a 12 x 22 foot garage and a block basement size 20 x 46 feet. vendor requires $3,000 down

Wilhelmina Crawford	728-2822
Len Bissell	668-9404
George Nymeyer	728-5566
Jim Szikzay	668-5947

COUNTRY LIVING

Century old Gingerbread farm house — solid brick on one acre of land only 35 minutes from Oshawa

8 huge rooms, 1½ baths, new F.A.O. heating system, new pressure system, copper plumbing, heavy duty wiring. Roof 6" vermiculite insulation. Stainless steel chimney. Comprises huge living room, dining room, compact kitchen (stainless steel sink). Summer kitchen 4 bedrooms, 3 piece bath, washroom with shower cabinet

Lovely views from every window school bus to door, good public school and High school. $20,000.00. Phone 576-6450 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mr. Rutter

Down Payments From
ONLY $1,645
Stove, refrigerator or colour T.V. & broadloom FREE with some models



TAXES ARE LOWER
In Bowmanville

EXAMPLE – LOT 43
4 BEDROOM
1½ BATHS
1970 TAXES ONLY . . .
$346.00

Ask to see the Tax bill at our Sales Office

10 MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM

Full Prices From Only $21,990

- EXTRA LARGE SODDED LOTS
- 3 AND 4 BEDROOM MODELS

DIRECTIONS — East on Hwy. 401 to Interchange 74, go North on Waverly Rd. 3 streets, turn right to model home and sales office.

Call 623-4172 or 725-9750 or 723-0575

Hours 12 noon till 9 pm daily Weekends 10 am to 9 pm

MARIANNA DEVELOPMENTS

REAL ESTATE

GUIDE REALTY LIMITED

16 SIMCOE ST. S.

723 - 5281



349 FAREWELL AVENUE

1 3 bedroom, brick stone and aluminum semi-detached private side drive, rec room with bar Vendor will take second mortgage Try $6,000 down



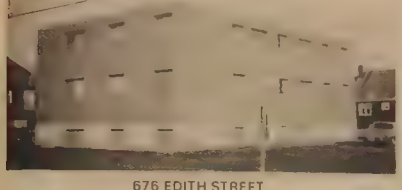
594 DREW STREET

II If you have between $6 000 and $10,000 try your down payment on this four apartment building Solidly constructed, brick, with separate entrances to all apartments Double garage and sufficient car parking This building has been very well maintained and should be trouble free for many years Balance of asking price with terms to suit



37 ELGIN ST W

III Lovely 2 bedroom brick bungalow with separate dining room and attached garage Home has 2 bedroom apartment that rents $100 per month Ideally located close to hospital Call now



676 EDITH STREET

IV Put your extra dollars to work for you Builder needs money for expansion, will sell one year old brick nine-plex for less than replacement cost to-day All suites now rented Call for full particulars



394 DEAN STREET

V 6 room custom built brick ranch bungalow with garage in south east part of City. Immediate possession Make us an offer, builder will hold a 5 year agreement for balance Call to-night for an appointment to inspect

REAL ESTATE

WE LIST Johnston TO SELL!



$2,000 DOWN — $120 MONTHLY

Full Price $1,200. Half-hour from Oshawa. 3-lot property on paved roads, near shops train, highway etc. Aluminum sided Cabins for renting included in the price

Bernard Hemsley 576-0771 — Charlie Rankine 728-3682 — Vic Hulatt 723-1034

John McPherson. 728-7207 — Kathy Armstrong 723-1884

155 SIMCOE STREET SOUTH 576-1050

Uxbridge Area 1-852-6345 or 3590

REAL ESTATE

DAVID L. JOHNSON REALTY LTD.

576-8461

48 SIMCOE ST. S . OSHAWA

SHANGRI-LA HIDEAWAY

Hidden Valley, only 28 Miles from Oshawa. off Highway No 115 Beautiful is the word for this enchanted valley, enclosed by Large White Birch on the West, to the East Towering, Wide Pines to the South Hardwood Maple trees Breath taking Beauty as you step thru the gates into this Paradise What a Place for a Home — 100 Acres

WHITBY — FIX IT

Be an investor — Purchase this small older home on a R-4 lot in whitby 212 foot frontage on the Base line Road Corner property, one block West of Brock St Tenant paying $95 00 per month Listed for $21,500 very good terms

10 ACRES

RITSON RD NORTH 5 MILES

1 MILE EAST

Exceptional is the word for this choice parcel The front of lot covered with Dwarf apple trees Back portion Large cedars with spring Creek $14,500, price very firm

$750 00 DOWN

Not a Gimmick — We are serious Vendor will sell this Way Pay an additional $750 00 3 months later Live in now pay later Oshawa North East location — 7 Large rooms in this older 2 Storey

MUST BE SOLD

Owner very anxious He is packed ready to move, has already found his new home $23,900 full asking price House features Broadloom thru out, Separate dining room Finished Rec Room, Fenced yard with children swings included . WE Repeat — MUST BE SOLD — SOLD

REAL ESTATE

Half acre lot in Whitby as down payment on bungalow in Ajax or Oshawa Phone 576-1043

HOUSE FOR SALE

Lovely large home on well landscaped lot Asking $36,000 with reasonable terms Telephone 725 7913

Private — Luxury home, 2000 square feet Many extras Very private, large lot, asking $45,900 Open to offers Must sell 217 Powell Road, Whitby 576-8191

Houses for Rent

The Luxury Of Your Own Home . . .
The Convenience Of An Apartment . . .
THAT'S . . .

Rossland Park DR. LUXURIOUS TOWNHOUSE AND APARTMENT LIVING

TOWNHOUSES RENT FROM $235

includes heat, hydro, water, 4 appliances, drapes, cable T.V.

For information call 576-7620 anytime

ROOMS FOR RENT

Rooms, weekly and nightly rates Restaurant on premises Queens Hotel 67 Simcoe St . N 725-3192

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Whitby, unfurnished one bedroom apartment central, suitable for single person or older couple Phone 668 3727

WHY RENT?

Reasonably priced, wooded sandy lakeshore lots: Roads and hydro, custom built cottages from $2,450, total downpayment $250 with easy mortgage. Excellent investment and year round escape. Private firm. Telephone long distance Zenith 63220 (no charge) or go east from Oshawa on highway 401 to highway 35 and 115 to Peterboro. Go north on highway 28. 55 miles, 2 miles south of Bancroft to Bently Lake Estates. Sales personnel on property every week-end

INSTRUCTION

Piano instruction classical (1 A R C T) or other Instructor has A R C T degree Phone 728-8848

Recorder Lessons Taught by elementary school teacher, reasonable fee Phone 723-6060 evenings

ARTICLES FOR SALE

L P records, like new $15 Telephone 728-5497 after 3 p m

Girl's wool dresses $3.00 each Poslun fur-trimmed coat $8 00, all size 10-12 723-7453

Crib and mattress, large size, good condition, adjustable side and bottom $18 00 668-9526

Electronic flash $15, flash gun $4 Pocket watch $5, electric train set $10 723-8032

Boy's Snowsuit, size 5, Regular $26 00 for $10 00 Phone 576-2193 after 5 p m.

Two 14 " Chev wheels, $5 00 each Phone 725-1644

24 inch barbecue, adjustable grill Electric spit, warming oven On wheels $25 best offer 723-6997

Scales Diabetic Hanson Excellent condition Will except less than cost Asking $10 723-9396

Carriage Thistle with mattress and plastic cover in good condition $20 00 Phone 728-4729 after five

Heat reclaimer Also pipes, ducts Was $55 Sale $25 Golf bag — was $40 , sale $20 668-2298

Glad-Iron, one electric good condition, price $20 00 Phone 723-9459

Clothing for sale Tan imitation leather Car coat, ladies Size 14 $7 Apply 132 Colborne E

Coins — Incomplete sets Canadian dimes, nickels, quarters 1927 forward Prices negotiable on sets 723-6997

Hall mirror, Antique Victorian bevelled plate glass, oak frame, brass hooks $20.00 723-6060 evenings

Camera — Polaroid B & W $10 10" speakers, never used, $10 each, Hi fi tweeters, assorted $3-$10 723-8032.

Carriage — baby Springfield, white Very good condition Converts to carbed $20 Please telephone 576 1308

Sewing machine, older type, electric portable, in good working order $15 Phone 728-7708

Winter coats — Girls teen size 12 $3 Skirts, sweaters, slacks, under $2 Good condition 728-6680

Luggage — Will sell 4 blue trunks $35 set, or $10 apiece Telephone 576-0565

Uniform — Girl Guide, size 12 $8 Lady's winter suit size 10 $6 Practically new 725-3044

Clothing — Lost weight unable to wear almost new wardrobe Sizes 12-16 Example — Norvik pullover $20 725-8478

Leatherette and cloth at low, low prices 725-0714 or 723-2004

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Five string banjo, case neck cord music good condition $40 00 Kerosine heater never used Ideal for garage fish hut $20 00 Phone 723 8066

Washing machine easy spin dry $25 00 or best offer 725-5455

Sewing machine electric portable in good working order $29.00 Phone 728-7708 313 Humber Ave Oshawa

Barbie doll clothes for sale 75c to $2 00 per outfit Also big doll's clothes 728-9025

Kooey 22 cal repeater rifle with 4x scope also westach 12v electric tachom 576-1097

Child's walker excellent condition nylon casters, furniture guards on legs $4 00 Phone 723-6060 evenings

65 Mustang fast back, 4 barrel, 4 speed, excellent condition Best offer 728 3807

Rawleigh products Medicated ointment, salves, vitamins and all household items We deliver 725 9336

Motorific racing car set, in good condition, asking $5 00, phone 725-9994

Ladies Rain coat centennial plaid size 11 like new belted style 723 3237

Beige fibreglass drapes, $ 15.Also nurses uniform $ 5, Nurses shoes $ 5, Jolly jumper $ 5. 728-1105.

Boys suit size 4, jacket,vest and pants. Double breasted, like new 723-3237.

Valley Creek Used Furniture

COTTAGE specials, used furniture, appliances, sporting good bought and sold.

16 BOND W., 728-4401

PETS AND LIVESTOCK

Two budgies blue and yellow, good companions, also two cages Any reasonable offer 723-2492

BABY SITTING & DAY CARE

Will baby sit in my clean home on Division St Oshawa phone 576 2983

Reliable care for child in my home Any age Reasonable East end Oshawa Phone 725-8247

Reliable experienced students with first aid seek babysitting Cook meals. Reasonable rates Telephone 728-4845

APARTMENTS TO RENT

BEFORE YOU RENT SEE

the DE APOLLO Apts.

563 Oxford St off Mill St

- Electric Heat
- Cable TV
- City playground at rear of building
- Within walking distance of G M

A WHOLE NEW CONCEPT IN LIVING

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— 725-2511 725-7591

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- We lend up to 90% of property value
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- All mortgages are open
- Fast approvals given
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WHY PAY MORE?

Compare costs and you will deal with

C.A.C. REALTY LIMITED

WITH TWO OFFICES TO SERVE YOU

Oshawa Shopping Centre 725-4777
Don Ische, Manager

OR

39 Simcoe St. North 723-8177
George Bennett, Manager

HELP WANTED MALE & FEMALE

YOUR SECOND INCOME AWAITS Company requires responsible man or woman to refill snack vending machines with national brand products Can net dependable person excellent second income Applicant must be honest energetic have serviceable car devote 8 to 10 hours weekly and be able to invest $1 500 to $3.000 for inventory and equipment Routes established No selling More info provided if your letter contains details on self When writing please include phone number

Sunway Distributing Ltd.
Suite 2100, Place de Ville
Ottawa 4, Ontario

FEMALE HELP Wt'd

Girls and ladies required No experience necessary Training included To work full or part time Telephone 576-1431 9 a m —4 p m

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Ironing done in my home Pick up and deliver Reasonable rates Telephone 725-9336

Will do ironing in my home also pick up and deliver Reasonable rates 723-9508

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Excellent small dance band with the BIG BAND SOUND. Phone 942-1663

SERVICES

Removal of superfluous hair Marie Murdoff will be in Oshawa October 6 and 7 Phone Genosha Hotel on these dates for appointment

COMING EVENT

Rummage and bake sale to be held at Zion Christian Reformed Church, corner Adelaide and Central Park Blvd., on Sat. October 17, at 1 p.m.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1965 Valiant sedan Standard 6 radio, excellent $495 1962 Pontiac, 8 cylinder, good motor and transmission $95 942 0589

Two new white uniforms size twelve 576-2983

Television, works good twenty-five dollars 576 2983

Fleetwood mono record player excellent condition $20 00 725-8419

Male Help Wtd.

SALESMEN WANTED

for men's clothing store.

Some retail selling experience essential.

Apply

Dunn's Tailors

Oshawa Shopping Centre.

Burnt up by high rent? Need a new car? Get a Feller part time job! Enquire 728-4922 723 2622 or 985-2945

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Sewing machine repairs to all makes, domestic and industrial. Mechanic to the trade. Estimates free, 728-7708.

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VARIETY & GIFTS
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Take advantage of this great Saving!

SEND IN YOUR AD NOW!

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(4.)	(5.)	(6.)
(7.)	(8.)	(9.)
(10.)	(11.)	(12.)
(13.)	(14.)	(15.)

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

P.O. _____

PHONE NO _____

MAIL TO: THIS WEEK P.O. BOX 481 OSHAWA. ONT.

ALL ADS MUST REACH OUR OFFICE BY THE TUESDAY MORNING PRECEEDING THE WEDNESDAY'S PUBLICATION. ANY AD RECEIVED AFTER DEADLINE WILL BE INSERTED IN THE NEXT EDITION.

SERVICE DIRECTORY this week

ALTERATIONS

ADDITIONS
REPAIRS
All your constructions needs
JAMES ALLEN & SONS
725 - 6126
'Quality and experience makes every job a good job'

APPLIANCE REPAIRS

For automatic washers, water valves pump repair kits pumps timer motors pressure hoses belts, etc
Oshawa Appliance Parts Co.
190 Simcoe South
728-7535

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655-3871

BUILDING TRADES

FOR THAT NEW HOME LOOK
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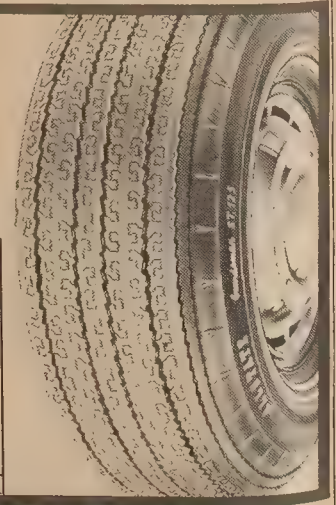
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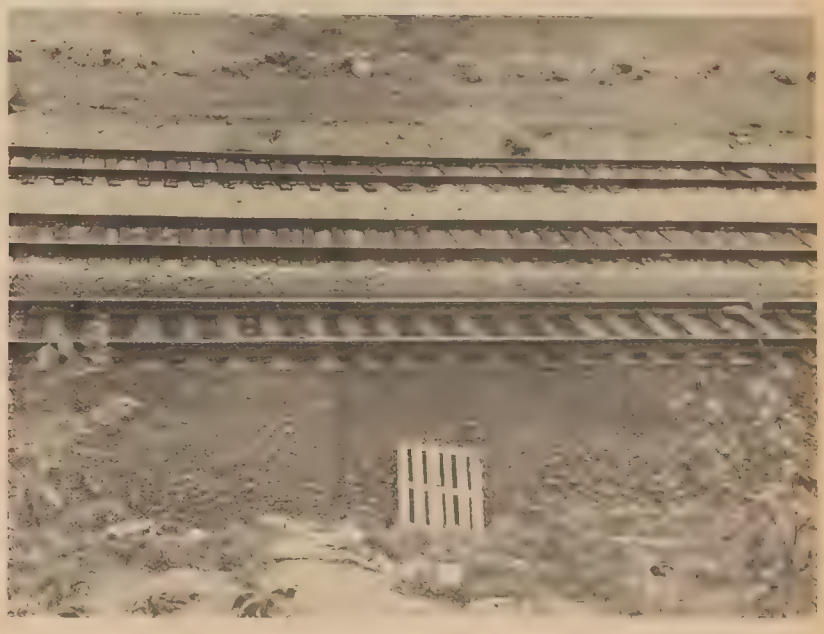
this week

CABLECAST 8 PROGRAMMING PAGE 13

Vol. 1, No. 21 Single copy 15 cents in oshawa, whitby and area Wednesday, October 14, 1970

Whose responsibility? City? Builder? Railroad?

No fence for 60 ft. DROP to tracks



Will no one take the responsibility of fencing near the CPR tracks behind a new subdivision in west Oshawa? Children are not protected from steep cliffs, rusted barbed wire or overhead wires.

Last summer, within a one week period, two Oshawa youths were killed while trespassing on CNR and CPR property.

Immediately, announcements of tighter security were made. There was not to be a repeat of these tragedies.

However, a young father's concern that his small child may wander over his back-yard and onto CPR property and tumble down a 60 foot drop onto the tracks has gone unnoticed.

Gary Beattie of 328 Vancouver Crescent has phoned the city, the contractor of his new home and CPR to plead with someone to put up a fence (any kind) to protect his child and other neighbourhood children from injuring themselves. But he has received no help and no word of encouragement, he says.

Mr. Beattie moved into his home in late August and has been trying to get help in this matter ever since. The property line of his back yard is met with a section of land owned by CPR. Remains of decayed hunks of wood and coils of rusted barbed wire are all that is left of what used to be a fence preventing people from trespassing onto CPR property.

60 ft. drop

The CPR land is a natural attraction for the young children living nearby. There is a large sand hole which is perfect for children. Only two feet from this hole lies a 60 foot drop onto CPR tracks.

Mr. Beattie complains that overhead wires are within easy reach of taller children and although he has no idea whether the wires are live "it wouldn't take long to find out if a child reached up for them."

Mr. Beattie called the city for help. He was told the responsibility for a fence lay with the builder of his home or the CPR. A call to CPR's engineering department resulted in "the builder knocked it down; let him put it up again". The builder refuses to assume responsibility for the fence

"All I want is for CPR to come and look at the area. I'm even willing to pay half the cost of erecting a new fence," says Mr. Beattie.

At least twelve other home owners are in the same predicament but Mr. Beattie feels a petition with such a few names would not serve to invoke any action. Many of the homes have not been yet occupied in the new subdivision

"If they don't do it now, it won't be done before winter," he adds.

Urban renewal

No funds but face lift goes on

Within the next two years at least four new multi-million dollar buildings will rise on the skyline of Oshawa to transform its image to one of a modern, growing city.

The downtown core area was selected as the number one problem area by Murray B. Jones and Associates in the urban renewal study of the Oshawa area. Almost the entire central business district has been included in this problem area. Many of the buildings have been found obsolete. The inadequate availability of convenient parking has been noted and the mixture of land uses has come under scrutiny

Two years ago the federal government cut out its grants to municipalities for urban renewal

TURN TO PAGE 2

SHORT TAKES

Youth brief

City Council has turned down a four-page brief on improving resources for youth activities in Oshawa after two council committees had studied the brief. The brief was prepared by Anastasius Lakas, a university student and Oshawa resident and called for a drug control centre, seminars between youth and local police and fine art programs.

Boy Scouts

The 7th Oshawa Boy Scout troop will celebrate the 25th anniversary of its "Hands Across the Border" exchange visit program with the Boy Scouts of America on the Oct. 17 weekend. During their stay in Rochester, the Oshawa scouts will stay with American families and participate in various activities.

Deputy-Speaker

Russell C. Honey, Northumberland- Durham MP has been elected deputy-speaker of the Commons replacing Hugh Faulkner. The announcement came after Faulkner's appointment to position of parliamentary-secretary to Gerard Pelletier, state secretary.

La Boutique

The Whitby YMCA has started a new club for girls 14 years and up who are interested in fashion, hair care and styling, good grooming and dating. The series will begin Monday October 19 at 7 p.m. at the Whitby Centennial building under the leadership of Maureen Abbott, Victorian Order of Nurses and Elizabeth Moore, Whitby Y program director.

Study

The Ontario County Separate School Board will investigate the costs of bus transport for children in Oshawa who have to walk more than 1.5 miles to school when they live in a radius of less than 1.5 miles away.

Protest

Students of O'Neill Collegiate held a protest meeting last week to complain about inadequate academic and athletic facilities; paint fumes being locked into the sections of the building which don't have air conditioning windows or ventilation, and poor cafeteria facilites. The petition which is circulating the school is being sent to the Ontario County Board of Education

Tag Day

The Oshawa branch of the Humane Society is holding its annual tag day October 17. The society's mascot "Pete" will be seen throughout the city and people will be asked to give for Pete's sake. The organizers hope to collect more than $600

Slide Show

Miss Jennie Pringle showed slides of her "Wanderings in the Orient" following the October dinner meeting of the Soroptimists' Club. Her pictures of Japan included Expo '70, rice paddies and volcanic craters. Her slides portrayed glimpses of life in Korea, Hong Kong and Hawaii.

Jamboree

The second Bowmanville Recreation Department County and Western Jamboree is being held October 18 in the town hall.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Dalby of Courtice announce the marriage of their daughter Sandra Jean, to Sidney Reyenga, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Reyenga of Tyrone. The marriage is to take place November 17 in Courtice United Church.

Nixon speech

Provincial Opposition Leader Robert Nixon told Oshawa and District Real Estate Board members last week that the Ontario government should establish a "takeover review board" to examine mergers and acquisitions of public and private companies by other countries.

Survey

Oshawa Social Planning Council will hear the results of a survey recently conducted about the unmet needs of children in Ontario County. The survey uncovered need for group foster homes for adolescents, family counselling services, community volunteers, more qualified and specialized staff, training for foster parents and more facilities for emotionally disturbed children.

Contest

DRUM, the monthly magazine produced by Durham College students is holding an essay contest entitled "Which Way, Canada?" and is offering a $150 scholarship to cover the cost of tuition at Durham as the first prize. The contest is open to any person qualified to enter a full-time day program at the college in September 1971



FROM PAGE 1

projects and ever since William Paynter, Urban Renewal Co-ordinator for Oshawa, has been trying to somehow complete certain projects anyway.

At last week's council meeting Oshawa's urban renewal scheme, combined with an application for future government grants from Ottawa was approved. It is now a question of wait and see until the federal government finds a new supply of funds to help Oshawa and other cities rebuild.

In the meantime the only development proceeding now is of a private nature. "Our priorities are dictated by private development," says Mr. Paynter.

But there are a number of things "on the go."

Excavation commenced last week on the new police building to be constructed beside Church Street between Richmond and William streets. Estimated cost of the structure is $3 million. The city recently expropriated the Canadian Corps Building at a cost of $85,000. The Canadian Corps is constructing a new building on Athol Street. This building is expected to be completed in the fall of 1971. The Coulter building is also being demolished to make way for the new station.

Council has okayed the site plans for a Twin Tower development on the property bounded by Bond, Richmond and Prince Streets. This $5 million structure will feature a 10 and a 12 storey building with a two-floor commercial mall underneath the towers. The development is the project of Cital Development Company. Completion of this project is expected for 1972 but as yet there is no sign of any start on the complex.

Opposite City Hall, a complex known as the Civic Tower is expected to be completed by 1972. But no ground work has started as yet on this building. It is to be a 10 storey, $2 million complex located on the corner of Athol and Centre.

Five buildings on King Street are being demolished at a cost of $5,000 to make way for a new parking lot. These include Adams Furniture and the former Media One Stop.

"These buildings were in such a state of disrepair we have decided to demolish them and put a parking lot on the properties until we have the money and the plans for a building," says Mr. Paynter.

The commissioner says there is a lot of land in downtown Oshawa which could be put to better use. But until the funds are available, his department can do nothing about these lands.

Immediately outside the core area is the new medical tower on King street East which holds the record as the highest building within the surrounding area. The nine-storey complex is expected to be completed this year at a cost of $1 million.

Mr. Paynter feels part of the reason the government cut off urban renewal funds is that some municipalities went ahead and "demolished whole blocks without any plans in mind for the future"

He hopes that within the next few months Robert Andras, minister of housing, will give the provinces more say in the use of urban renewal funds.

In the meantime the city can only sit back, like all the other municipalities eager to rejuvenate their communities, and wait for the funds to come from the government.

"I think the interest the private developers have shown in the downtown core of Oshawa is indicative of the growth of the area," says Mr. Paynter.



It was topsy turvey for the Oshawa Excavating Company when a falling tree brought down the boom of its truck on Whitby's Perry Street, Friday. Real Estate salesman Bernard Sandbrook took this picture. The driver escaped unhurt.

Improvements to city hall, gallery proposed by civic centre committee

Plans to improve the Oshawa Civic Centre and the Robert McLaughlin Art Gallery have now been submitted to the Board of Directors of the Oshawa District Council for the Arts.

The improvement plan was the work of the ODCA's "Civic Centre Committee" that included Paul Bennett, Wendell Brewster, Philip Lakas and Cyril Taylor.

The project is in three phases involved with the Oshawa Civic Centre and the Robert McLaughlin Art Gallery

Phase one suggests that an information booth be built under the Council Chambers. Beside the booth, there will be display cases for posters and art works.

Phase two at the Civic Centre advises better arrangement of the existing benches, paths to criss-cross the grassy areas and encircle the flower gardens, and umbrella-type tables to be used by office workers during their lunch break.

Phase three concerns the Robert McLaughlin Art Gallery. The recommendation called for flower gardens and development of the area behind the Gallery.

SIDE BY SIDE

OSHAWHIT

It appears Whitby residents just could not care less about the future of Whitby within a proposed regional government scheme. If they do, they just aren't telling.

Mayor Desmond Newman and council are busy preparing the Whitby brief to be presented to the regional government study, October 20 and an aura of mystery surrounds the brief. No one in the administration is prepared to make comment on the brief before it is presented.

One thing appears certain. If the question of amalgamation with Oshawa ever becomes a plebiscite issue there will be the lowest voting turnout on record.

One of This Week's reporters spent a whole day in Whitby last week to find out just how Whitby residents feel about the issue of a merger with Oshawa. Previous public polls have indicated Whitby has varied and ample opinions on questions dealing with capital punishment, pollution and other vital issues. But, ask them a question about the possible future of their home town and you can expect to draw a blank or a curt "no comment".

Those who were willing to make a comment refused to give their names. Comments ranged from a definite "no amalgamation" to a noncommittal "what's best for Whitby is okay by me".

Some residents expressed the fear of being swallowed up by Oshawa and losing their identity. Others felt that what the mayor and council agreed on as policy would "suit me". One man even felt it wasn't his business to make a comment.

Much of the apathy shown can be directly related to the fact that people are not familiar with the OAPADS study and those who have attempted to read it, gave up in disgust.

"It is just too involved for me to follow and understand," commented one lady.

A number of businessmen questioned also refused to make a comment. Jim Kane, president of the Whitby Chamber of Commerce said preliminary discussions had begun with other local chambers of commerce to discuss the possible formation of a regional chamber of commerce.

"In certain areas amalgamation would make our work a lot easier but we would also like to see each chamber maintain a measure of autonomy," he said.

In the meantime while Oshawa civic officials are anxiously awaiting Whitby's brief, and the county town's official position.

A number of public meetings on the issue may create some measure of interest in the issue by Whitby residents next month.

Hang on to control of bus system, is PUC's advice

The Oshawa Public Utilities commission has asked city council to revise the regional government proposal dealing with public transportation.

The PUC says there would be many disadvantages if Oshawa council relinquished control of the city bus system. The commission says for many years the Oshawa bus system is likely to be the only major municipal system required within the region. "Any new transportations systems introduced during the next few years are bound to be on a very small scale compared to the Oshawa system," according to H.F. Baldwin, PUC chairman.

If the responsibility for public transportation is given to the regional council Mr. Baldwin feels its main concern would still be the operation of the Oshawa system. Under these circumstances, he says it would seem "more logical" for the Oshawa system to continue to operate under local jurisdiction.

He points out that if the regional council does administer the public transportation system it would mean rural municipalities would be sharing the burden of providing service to urban municipalities without sharing the benefits for many years.

Save tax

To alleviate the tax burden on non-users of the system the PUC suggests the Regional Council be responsible for coordinating public transportation within the region and possibly the operation of school buses, leaving the municipal councils with the responsibility of their own transit systems.

If in the future, the smaller communities find a need for public transportation the PUC offers two methods of dealing with the requirements.

"The Oshawa system, because of its relatively large size, could supply the service on a cost basis with a proportionately small increase in facilities, or, private firms could be approached to supply the service on a subsidized basis.

Seminar on pollution at college, Saturday

The Oshawa District Labour Council in co-operation with Durham College will be presenting a pollution seminar this Saturday at 9:30 a.m., at the College. This is in conjunction with all Ontario Community Colleges and the Ontario Federation of Labour, who are holding similar projects on the same date.

The seminar, called "Pollution — an Individual Responsibility", emphasizes that all members of the community have an important role to play.

The seminar program includes a 15 minute film featuring the Premier of Ontario and the two opposition leaders endorsing the fight on pollution, a discussion of the problem in this area by a panel of guests, and an open question period for members of the audience.

Guest panelists representing areas of labor, industry, education and the news media will include R. D. Lawrence, editor of the Ajax News Advertiser; Elwood Manery, supervisor of the Durham College chemistry department; Jack Owen, O'Neill Collegiate teacher; Bill Rutherford, Oshawa City Council Planning Committee member; and Ross Scott, automobile emissions control expert from General Motors.

The seminar's aim is to inform the public of pollution dangers in their community and point to measures they can follow to help limit its spread. College officials hope this will be the initial step in a continuing anti-pollution program in the area



A new 15,000 sq. ft. building was officially dedicated in the Farewell Industrial area by Mayor Bruce Mackey last week. Assisting the mayor is Bob Nicol, Industrial Commissioner; Sam Jackson Jr., builder of the complex; Keith Ross, chairman of the Oshawa Business and Industrial Commission; H. K. Jackson and S. D. Jackson, builders.

editorial

What is the purpose of a picket line?

What is the purpose of a picket line?

Ask a union member and he would probably tell you it's put there to prevent non-striking personnel from entering the struck premises. What's more, he or she would probably believe this.

But they would be wrong. Under the laws of Ontario, a union has the right to put up a picket line to inform the public that its members are on strike. But also under the law, the strikers have no right to obstruct anyone from entering.

That's why we believe the women striking against the Ontario Board of Education recently were acting a little hasty in harassing administrative personnel who attempted to cross the picket line to get to work.

Such action is understandable since the women were disgruntled over what they considered an unfair offer from the board, but that does not make their action acceptable.

Legally, the board, in such an instance, could take the case to a judge and have an injunction levelled against the union local to limit the number of pickets allowed at each entrance to the premises being picketed.

In the end, good sense prevailed. We have all we can handle strikewise at the moment and the thought of women punching out the cops on the picket line is enough to make a fellow join that group of monks making wine in the mountains in the south of France.

It's nothing short of diabolical, this tax

It was drawn to our attention by a friend of ours that on purchasing a half gross of prophylactics he was asked to pay tax. Our friend was rightly incensed. The pharmacist, in trying to pacify him, suggested stoically that he pretend this was an entertainment tax. This just added fuel to the fire. Entertainment tax indeed.

"I am providing the entertainment," our friend retorted. "I provide the soft lights, the wine, the background music and the girl, so where in heavens name does Mr. McNaughton (Provincial Treasurer) get the right to peer over my shoulder, hand outstretched to demand 5%".

It is nothing short of diabolic.

However, our friend paid up in protest.

As an afterthought he asked the pharmacist whether there is sales tax on the pill.

"Oh no," said the pharmacist.

"What!," said our friend. "Discrimination!"

In fact, this probably must be the most overt form of discrimination it has been our misfortune to come across. It appears that because the pill is a prescription item and prophylactics are not, the men get tax for their jollies and the ladies don't.

This brings us to another point. The manufacturers of these prophylactics are quick to point out that these products are sold "for the prevention of disease". We have no reason to dispute this fact. If it is true, the department of health should be subsizing the sale of these things as it obviously contributes to keeping down the cost of OHSIP. A healthy pop is a happy pop.

We were glad this grave matter was brought to our attention. In turn we would direct it to the attention of MPP Clifford Pilkey so that he may make the strongest possible representation to the government of the day to the effect that the natives of Oshawa — what with all the strikes on and nothing much else to do — are being victimized with a vicious and dastardly tax, and that at a time when they can least afford it. Furthermore, if legislation correcting this situation is not forthcoming, we can only conclude that the High and Mighty John (Robarts) has been fingered by the Woman's Liberation Movement and that this unequitable tax is the result.

Pressing for a cleanup of the lakes

Agreement by Ontario and eight states to press for a clean-up of pollution in the Great Lakes basin was reached at a meeting in Toronto recently convened by the provincial government.

Further action followed at the Federal-Provincial Constitutional Conference in Ottawa recently, to expedite the program, perhaps by overlooking for the present the undefined powers of the province and Ottawa in respect to environmental control.

Premier Robarts is on the right track in asking the federal authorities to forego constitutional rights and responsibilities if necessary in order to launch more effective pollution control measures. He contends that efforts will have to be made now, no matter what the division of powers between the federal government and the provinces might be in this area.

What is required in the long run is a new constitution to clearly define the division of powers in matters related to the control of the environment. But, such a definition could be years away and in the meantime the answer appears to lie in a temporary vesting of authority in the provinces so that bodies such as the Ontario Water Resources Commission can apply uniform pollution control standards with appropriate enforcement. Robarts is thus acting in the tradition of his predecessor, Leslie Frost, in dealing with urgent matters such as pollution. When Frost recognized that something had to be done, he went ahead and did it and worried about the technicalities later.

In regard to a concerted approach to the Great Lakes pollution crisis, the provinces and states at the conference urged a stronger role for the International Joint Commission. Greater participation and support by all levels of government was requested.

Until the commission assumes a stronger role, the provinces and states will continue to be active in exchanging information on environmental problems, reviewing and achieving uniformity of standards, promoting uniform enforcement of standards, and carrying out surveillance of the lakes situation.

Top level heads of states, including premiers, governors or their representatives left no doubt as to their commitment toward a clean-up of the lakes and rivers in the basin. The groundwork laid at the conference should prove valuable in embarking on a program to turn back the tide of pollution in the Great Lakes area.

this week

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post office box 481, oshawa, ontario. telephone 576-6450.
peter brouwer, editor.

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Now that the kids are back in school

Have you noticed how our offsprings has gone through the last 10 weeks completely healthy, in fact disgustingly so, bristling with energy. And yet, as soon as they go back to school they come down with all manners of ailments.

You would suppose that this is isolated and is perhaps peculiar to your own family unit. This is apparently not so, we hear from friends and colleagues who have children of school age. They too report a marked increase in child ailments.

It would seem there is a connection between child ailments and schools. Could it be that the standard of sanitary and general hygiene is lacking? Groups of people working under similar circumstances i.e. in factories and industrial plants are closeted together for long periods and they do not appear to be affected.

readers write

by peter brouwer

Sir,

We feel your October 7, editorial entitled "Musty, and out of touch with reality," should be commented upon. The phrases which should be challenged are the following; "the utilization of our schools as public buildings is minimal" and "the schools are lying unutilized in the late afternoon and evening."

We are not, by the way, commenting on the fact that liquor should or should not be allowed on school premises.

Since September of 1968, the Oshawa Recreation Department has been making quite extensive use of schools in both the Ontario County Board of Education and the Ontario County Separate School Board. Although various problems have arisen since 1968, a very co-operative arrangement has been in existance and as a result quite extensive use is now being made of elementary and secondary schools throughout the city after the regular school hours. Not only does the city's Recreation Department operate over 65 recreation programs in 26 different schools throughout the city but we are aware and have certain knowledge of utilization by many community organizations and groups. This knowledge is based on the communications we have in one way or another with most of these groups. In fact, we assume direct responsibility in working with the Boards to see that appropriate facilities are made available to various groups.

Let us not forget about: Oshawa Symphony, Oshawa Choral Society, Oshawa Power Squadron, Oshawa Gymnastic Club, Team Handball Clubs, General Motors Basketball League, Oshawa & District Art Association, Oshawa Tennis Club, Boy Scouts, Boy Cubs, Girl Guides, religious groups, Oshawa Junior Symphony, Scandinavian - Canadian Club and many other groups and organizations who regularly use school facilities.

No, the schools are not lying idle in the late afternoon and evening. We, as the City Authority, are very pleased with the co-operation as a result of numerous hours of discussion between both Boards and our own elected representatives who sit on the Recreation Authority and every effort is made to make use of school facilities to their greatest extent.

This letter is written not in criticism but rather as explanation in order that the true situation can be understood.

We congratulate the editor on being concerned with this important area of community area and concern

W. Brewster,
Director of Recreation.

A. Graham Nelson,
Assistant Director

Sir:

To be or not to be.

Is that the reason the mayor is not giving or making public his decision about running for mayor?

If the board of control is abolished, will Bruce run for mayor and if it isn't will he give as an excuse that it takes too much time away from his family and business?

Hasn't Bruce Mackey been mayor long enough to know how much of his time it takes to be mayor?

How about it Bruce?

E. Rundle.

Sir:

You people and your Oshawhit. You make me sick. Is your newspaper trying to ram this name down our Whitby throats?

And do you think that even Oshawa people appreciate it?

"Oshawhit" sounds like something everybody would be in one helluva rush to get away from.

So how about one of these: Woshawa or Whitbosh or Witshawa or Oshitby or Eight Corners?

The last one is probably the most suitable name, and it offers a thorough historical connection. Both centres have what is lovingly called by those who have always belonged here "Four Corners." By making it eight, two for each, it would appear to me that all the natives would be happy. I know I would be.

J. E. Singer.

This is your page

Got a beef? Or a compliment? "Readers write" is your page. It's there every week, and your comments are welcome. There are umpteen subjects in this community that need a great deal of discussion by the people of this community. So, fire away. We'll make room, be it for darts or laurels or a little of both.

THE EDITOR.

Sex is on its way out.

To the women: Girls, somebody is listening.

To the men: Your tax dollars have helped to create a Women's Bureau in the Department of Labour.

Just recently this newspaper received a news release from this Women's Bureau, setting out the guidelines for newspapers pertaining to job advertising.

The guidelines are a part of the Women's Equal Employment Opportunity Act, which will be administered in Ontario by the Women's Bureau. The act is expected to be in force by December 1.

To quote from the press release:

"The legislation includes an advertising provision which states that advertisers may not place, and publications may not print advertisements limiting a position to a person of one sex or marital status, unless an exemption for the job has first been established."

There will be doubting Thomases, but rest assured that men will have nothing to say about whether an exemption is justified. Exemptions will be determined by the Women's Bureau and it is not run by a man. The authority at the bureau is in women's hands.

All this is bound to result in some interesting telephone conversations in newspaper classified offices, come Dec. 2 when the Bureau officially takes over.

Ring.

"Uh, is this the classified department?"

"Yes sir. May I help you?"

"I want to place an ad."

"Of course, sir, what sort of ad?"

"Female help wanted, I guess."

"Oh, I'm sorry sir. We can't do that."

"You can't do what"

"We can't say female sir. It's against the law."

"Whaddaya mean? It's gotta be female."

"I'm sorry, sir, but equal employment works both ways, the government says. What sort of job was it?"

"Well, uh, to tell the truth, it's a topless dancer."

"Oh, well . . ."

"What can I do? I have to get a replacement."

"Well, maybe you could call the Women's Bureau in the morning and get an exemption."

"I can't wait. I gotta get the ad in fast."

"Well, sir, we can just place it in the help wanted column."

"Yeah, okay. Just say, "Topless dancer, between 21 and 30. No exp-".

"Oh, I'm sorry sir. But we're not allowed to discriminate by age either."

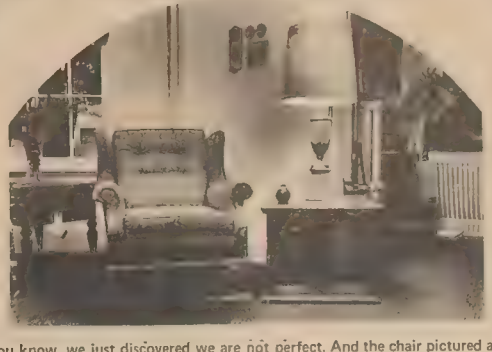
"Wonderful. Just what can I say?"

"Well, sir, you can certainly require that the person is capable of doing the job for which you are advertising."

"Sure. How about 'Topless dancer who can keep time to the beat and work nights'?"

"Yes sir, I think that might cover it."

I don't feel nearly as sorry for the classified ad taker as for the construction foreman who has to reject an application for work as a laborer by a 103-pound lass who's six months pregnant. After all, it's her perogative to apply for the job.



You know, we just discovered we are not perfect. And the chair pictured above which is part of a chesterfield and chair suite, is why. The style is lovely, the comfort is all you can ask for but we have evidently pulled a rock on the colour. It is done in a soft aqua and gold matellasse and we feel it will blend beautifully with any number of the more popular decors. So — — instead of the regular price of $538.00 for the two pieces, we would like to offer it at the very attractive figure of $395.00. It might just be the perfect time to pick up furniture for that bedroom you are converting to a T.V. room or even for the family room where you want something for durability rather than elegance. Since there is only the one set, we would suggest you see it at your earliest convenience to avoid disappointment.

Well — there we have said it — even we who are supposed to know, every once in a great while, have a mental collapse. But — c'est la vie.

Thanks

Harleigh's of Green Street Limited
"With Your Permission
We Would Like to Get Personal"



HARLEIGH'S
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121 GREEN STREET, WHITBY – 668-7161.

The kids and Conspiracy plan to raise $4,000 for Uni Appeal

The youth of Oshawa and Whitby are combining forces to raise money for the United Appeal by promoting a massive concert

Starring in the concert is "The Perth County Conspiracy", a group of young people who live in the Stratford area. The group, all members of a commune in Perth County will be making their first major public appearance at the concert in the Civic Auditorium

Approximately 30 of the 100 members are expected to perform. They specialize in folk, audience participation and lighting techniques. Their appearance in Oshawa will be in conjunction with their first album to be released by Columbia records

A committee of 15 high school students has been working on this project since May. Organizers hope all 3,500 seats in the arena will be sold out Tickets ($2) are being sold in all high schools in Oshawa and Whitby

The Perth County Conspiracy is a unique group Members live on a large communal farm outside Stratford and earn their livelihood by farming and operating a coffee house in Stratford. The group is made up of men, women and children. Most of the musicians are self-taught. They will give two 55 minute performances

The co-chairmen of the event, Linda Pesarchuk and Jim Balzan are anxious to make this an annual fund-raising event They hope to raise $4,000 for the United Appeal

The concert will be held October 22 at the Oshawa Arena, 8 p.m. — Tickets may be purchased from high school representatives or at the door.

English for seniors

The Ontario County Board of Education is offering new Canadian senior citizens an opportunity to learn English and to become socially more involved through an introductory English course.

The course is given at the Senior Citizens Drop-in Centre, John Street, and is open to anyone 58 years of age or over, living in Oshawa or area.

Interested students are asked to register at 1 p.m. October 14 at the drop-in centre.

Polish ex at art gallery

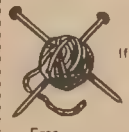
The Polish Exhibition of Arts and Crafts, prepared under the auspices of The United Council of Polish Organizations last week proved a successful venture.

The exhibition was officially opened by Mrs. Mary Schneider, after a banquet held in the Polish Veterans' Centre Red Room.

Most of the exhibits for the display have been collected from the Polish community at large Paintings and sculptures were by well-known artists — Mrs. Mary Schneider, Mieczyslaw Podgrabinski, and Edward Koniuszy. All three are graduates of The Academy of Fine Arts in Warsaw Mrs. Schneider is known internationally and has exhibited across the world. She is director of the Mary and Roman Schneider School of Fine Arts in Actinolite, Ontario. Podgrabinski was a teacher at the Warsaw College of Art for 10 years, has won many awards for sculpture, medals and posters in Warsaw, Paris and Edinburgh. Koniuszy's work has been exhibited both abroad and in Canada. As recently as September of this year, some of his work was displayed in "This Season of Man" at the Oshawa Art Gallery, prepared by the Sculptors' Society of Canada.

The Gallery was also well attended on Sunday afternoon when a recital was given of Chopin music by Elizabeth Lambert and Stephen Fiess and a vocal recital by Elsie Drygala accompanied at the piano by Sharon Perkins.

Tuesday's musical program consisted of a concert by St. Hedwig's Glee Club, directed by Sister Regina-Mary, while Wednesday was devoted to the Polish Veterans.



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She's too busy

Elizabeth Oscapella hasn't time for a full-time job

By Elaine Hallam
Staff Reporter

Elizabeth Oscapella just cannot find the time for a full-time job. She is much too busy looking after her family, arranging fashion shows, sewing costumes for amateur groups, teaching night school and attending university courses.

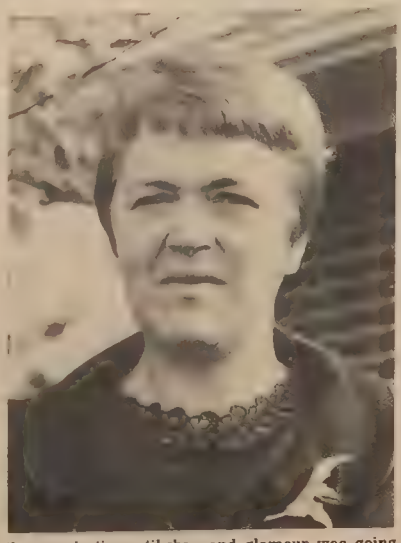
In fact, her full-time job consists of a whole series of part-time jobs. She says she has to keep busy to keep up with her busy family. Her husband teaches music in 28 schools in Oshawa and is active in organizing musical concerts in the art gallery. One son attends university and the other is completing grade 13 this year.

"They are all extremely talented in the music field, so I have to find other intersts to keep me busy," says Mrs. Oscapella.

All her outside intersts are based on her first love "fashion". Some of her fondest memories are of the years she spent in Stratford, Ontario designing and sewing costumes for the Stratford Shakespearean Festivals.

Always seeking a challenge in whatever she does, she chose to make the male costumes and some of her most famous models were Christopher Plummer, William Shatner, Lloyd Bochner and Don Davis.

She made costumes for the very first Stratford festival and stayed with the organization until she moved to Oshawa with her family in 1960.



Backstage

"While all the glitter and glamour was going on out front, we stayed backstage getting the next performer ready for his number."

Once in Oshawa it didn't take Mrs. Oscapella long to find something else to keep her busy. She teaches dress designing and pattern layout at Centennial College two nights a week, and teaches one night a week at McLaughlin High School.

Her talent for dress designing and sewing was cultivated when she was very young. While other girls spent their holidays at camp she went to a handicraft school in Austria where she lived at the time.

She apprenticed in Toronto but in 1938 went to Berlin to study dress making. She returned to Toronto where she was a bridal counsellor to Simpson Sears.

"I love the dramatics of a wedding and it's a time when a designer can really express her creativity in colors and designs."

Now that she is living in Oshawa she transfers her creativity from weddings to fashion shows, and costume designing. Her sons volunteer her services for school plays. . .

Planning

Always looking for something new to try Mrs. Oscapella has set her mind on taking a course in program planning.

"There must be an easier method of organizing my time and events so I have decided when I'm finished with my present commitments I will take

TURN TO PAGE 10

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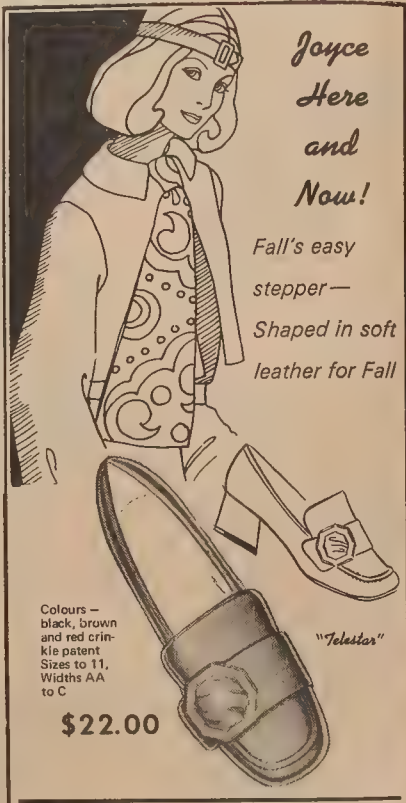
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LET US FILL YO

Cops and kids rap, find smaller gap

Oshawa police and the kids got together Friday for a conference on youth/police relations and found the gap between the two groups was not as wide as they had thought.

The "youth/police rap session", sponsored by the Oshawa Police department, Project Youth, the drop-in centre, the Family Counselling Service and the Department of Recreation, resulted in a unamimous opinion from both sides that communication was the basic problem between the two groups.

Insp. Norm Smythe said: "I was surprised to find there really wasn't that much difference between us and the youth."

One young man expressed the feeling that the police had a job to do in arresting people and that they did this in a professional capacity and not on a personal level This statement drew support from others

Insp. Smythe said he would like to see the young people lose their "fear of police". Police officers come to the drop-in centre now only when they are needed or to make routine checks.

While the teenagers said they felt the police were obliged to enforce the law they said they were very seldom "harassed" by the police while using Memorial Park.

The issue of stereotypes arose and both sides agreed they had preconceived ideas of each other. Police often view hippies as slovenly dressed and adorned with long hair, while youth view police as "pigs". Both sides felt many of these ideas came from the United States and did not exist universally.

Miss Dale Perrin of the Family Counselling Services said the drop-in centre has been experiencing "growing pains", but that attitudes between the youth and police were getting better all the time.

The day-long rap session ended in unanimous agreement that a police-youth liason committee be set up to further communication between the two groups.

The committee will be composed of three volunteers from each of the police department, the adult volunteer workers and the youth committee.

Insp. Smythe said he felt the good feeling between police and youth could be amplified if "these type of talk sessions continued".

The youths, however, did not endorse a recommendation that young officers should be encouraged to attend the Drop-in centre to talk informally and get to know the youths in the Centre.

They did endorse further talk sessions and the recommendation that in-service training for young police officers should include regular discussions with youths in order to try to understand youth ideas and values.

"We must break down the barriers between youth and police and begin to view them as people," said Rev. T. Gemmell, chairman of the drop-in centre advisory board. "It is hoped this committee will do this job".

Four Oshawa softball titles

City softball fans and executives have every right to be elated as Oshawa wound up the Thanksgiving weekend with no less than four OASA All-Ontario championships.

Scugog Cleaners defeated Grimsby to win the OASA Jr. A crown 2 games to 1. Scugogs won their opener 1-0, lost the second by an identical score and came back to win the deciding match 5 to 4.

In OASA Sr. B, Gale Lumber won a remarkable fifth consecutive championship as they beat Sault Ste. Marie two straight by scores of 7-2 and 5-0 up in the Sault. Ron Taylor was the winner in the opener and Larry Marshall threw a no-hitter to cap off a brilliant season for the Gale boys.

Bunny's also travelled to the Soo for their Intermediate AA finals and defeated the Black Knights 2 games to 1. Bunny's took the first game handily by a score of 11 to 1, faltered in the second 4-2 and then came back to take the rubber match by a count of 3-2. Don Calder pitched both wins for the Bunny's squad.

The only final series to be played in Oshawa was the OASA Sr. A final and in that one Tony's also defeated a Sault Ste. Marie team by 2 games to 1. Tony's won their first game 2 to 0, lost the second 3-1 and came back on Sunday morning to wallop the Soo club by 10 runs to one. Big Pete Landers, who has to be the best chucker in the province was again the hero of the whole piece as he pitched all three games for the Caterers.

From the sports desk of THIS WEEK, congratulations to the four clubs involved and to the Oshawa City and District Softball Association for a most

Ontario Games

Athletes from 11 Ontario regions will compete in the Province of Ontario Games to be held in Etobicoke in December.

Dates for the Games are December 28, 29 and 30. Most Ontario sports bodies will use the Games to select the Ontario team for the Canada Winter Games, scheduled to be held in Saskatoon next February.

More than 1,100 athletes will compete in 16 sports at the Ontario event.

Oscapella

FROM PAGE 8

this course offered by the department of education."

At one time she did try to keep up with her musical family but soon found cooking and violin practicing just did not mix. She turned to oil painting, millinery, copper tooling, embroidery, knitting, crocheting and dress-making.

She definitely thinks the midi look is here to stay and even goes as far as to predict that by 1972 not a single mini will be seen. She compares this

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OSHAWA AREA PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT STUDY

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PUBLIC HEARINGS

Public hearings by the Regional Government Component of the Oshawa Area Planning and Development Study will be held during the period October 13, 1970 to and including October 22, 1970. The schedule for these hearings is as follows:

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1970

Northumberland and Durham County Council Chambers, Cobourg:

9:00 a.m. Northumberland and Durham County Board of Education
10:30 a.m. The Council of the United Counties of Northumberland and Durham

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1970

Cannington Community Centre, Cannington:

1:00 p.m. The Councils of the Municipalities of Beaverton, Brock, Cannington and Thorah
2:00 p.m. Mr. Norman L. Lyons, Deputy Reeve, Township of Scott (Personal appearance)
3:00 p.m. The Committee representing the Municipalities in the County of Ontario north of the OAPADS Basic Study Area

Cartwright Township Hall, Blackstock:

7:30 p.m. The Council of the Township of Cartwright

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1970

Pickering Township Municipal Offices:

7:00 p.m. Mr. R. M. Watson of the Pickering Post
8:00 p.m. The Council and the Planning Board of the Township of Pickering
9:30 p.m. Mr. John P. Kruger, Councillor, Township of Pickering (Personal appearance)
10:30 p.m. Mr. V. Rudik, Councillor, Township of Pickering (Personal appearance)

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1970

City of Oshawa Council Chambers:

2:00 p.m. The Council of the City of Oshawa
4:00 p.m. The Oshawa Chamber of Commerce

MONDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1970

Ontario County Council Chambers, Whitby:

9:00 a.m. The Ontario County Board of Education
10:30 a.m. Mr. W. Gould, Reeve of the Town of Uxbridge (Personal appearance)

East Whitby Town Hall, Columbus:

4:00 p.m. The Central Ontario Museums Association
7:30 p.m. The Council of the Township of East Whitby
8:30 p.m. The Planning Board of the Township of East Whitby
9:30 p.m. Mr. D. Marlow, Deputy Reeve, Township of East Whitby (Personal appearance)
10:00 p.m. Mr. W. Beath of the Township of East Whitby (Personal appearance)
10:30 p.m. Mr. J. Howden, Reeve, Township of East Whitby (Personal appearance)

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1970

Town of Whitby Council Chambers:

2:00 p.m. The Central Ontario Joint Planning Board
3:30 p.m. The Association of Lakeshore Municipal Hydro and Water Systems
7:30 p.m. The Council of the Town of Whitby
9:30 p.m. Mr. J. Goodwin, Councillor of the Town of Whitby (Personal appearance)

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1970

Town of Bowmanville Council Chambers:

7:30 p.m. The Councils of the Town of Bowmanville and the Township of Darlington
9:00 p.m. The Durham County Federation of Agriculture

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1970

Ontario County Council Chambers, Whitby:

2:30 p.m. The Council of the County of Ontario

Town of Ajax Council Chambers:

7:30 p.m. The Council of the Town of Ajax
9:00 p.m. The Council of the Village of Pickering

Members of the Public are welcome to attend all meetings

DONALD M. PATERSON,
Regional Government Study Principal

by jo aldwinckle

Even in a soft shirt and without a tie, Hardy Amies gives the impression of being impeccably dressed; the traditional Englishman, at ease anywhere in the world. His influence in men's and women's fashion is equally world-wide.

His clientele, headed by the Queen herself, includes members of the nobility, the wives of distinguished industrialists and financiers and many representatives of the stage and screen.

Hardy Amies was in Toronto last week and I had an engaging conversation with him in his hotel suite.

We talked about London, Munich, Koblenz and the castles on the Rhine until I steered the conversation to the mirror of fashion.

"The story for spring," he said, "is all soft colors, — I call them pre-Raphaelite colors, and drapey fabrics. We don't discuss length any more because the accepted length is three inches below the knee.

"This length is variable. The hem should caress the calf; the natural waist must be defined and the dress itself must flow. Silk crepe is the best material but is expensive. Cheaper synthetics can produce a fluid effect if properly cut. The unyielding, cardboard look has gone. You'll see a lot more maxis this winter, too."

"What about fashions for men?"

Mr. Amies was wearing fawn trousers with outside seaming, slightly flared from the knee down and with deep cuffs.

"This is the coming silhouette," he said, "and with it, a raised heel on slip-on style shoe or boot.

"The new jackets have deeper openings with wide notched reveres and two buttons, the lower one unfastened."

He put on a jacket in matching fawn, brown and grey check, bound in grey on all edges including the patch pockets which were bias-cut, deep and rather narrow.

He then changed it for a chestnut brown, flat-knit semi-sport jacket, buttoned to the neck with a small round collar and tie belt.

"Very comfortable," he commented, "and suitable for a senior executive to wear when he drops into the office on a Saturday morning."

"What about jersey for men's wear?"

"Jersey is fine for the trim figure. I have a tunic and pants in royal blue knit that I enjoy wearing at home, but a well-tailored, canvassed, worsted suit is essential to disguise figure faults."

"What about after-five wear for men?"

"Depends on the occasion. For a dinner party at home if the hostess is informal her husband might wear red velvet pants and a rich silk shirt open at the neck. For a theatre first night he would be well-dressed in a dinner jacket with a black and white printed silk shirt. With a black tie, I insist that a white shirt is the utmost in elegance."

Hardy Amies loves ties and cravats.

"Just under the chin is the eye-catching area and should express personality . . "

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AFTER HOURS

Involving all the people is aim of art gallery

By Elaine Hallam
This Week Staff

Paul Bennett, director of the Robert McLaughlin Gallery knows he has no hope of involving the majority of citizens in art. But by reaching out to key people in the community, he hopes the next generation will take an active role in art appreciation in Oshawa

Mr Bennett sees the art gallery as an educational institution and by involving teachers in the programs he hopes to reach students — the potential market of tomorrow

"The old-fashioned idea of an art gallery has changed now. The director works with people and the curator deals with pieces of art. I am both, but primarily I am interested in people," says Mr. Bennett

He feels the way to reach the public is through involvement. To his knowledge he has introduced the first program ever for housewives in any gallery in Ontario. To provide the young mothers with a creative hobby and a chance to express their artistic talents, a class is being held one morning a week. Pre-schoolers are looked after by two women from the Senior Citizen's club.

Segments of the population have shown interest in the gallery by arranging to have showings of their native artifacts. Last week the Polish community displayed an exhibit, which proved popular.

An indication of Mr. Bennett's success in involving the community can be measured through attendance figures. May, 1970 was the peak month this year with 9,863 people visiting the gallery.



On the average attendance is up 1,000 people per month as compared to the 1969 figures.

Lecturers

In an effort to offer art lovers the best Mr. Bennett engages top lecturers and pays them good money. "Oshawa deserves good people, so we just don't offer the lecturer a cup of tea and cookies. We pay them good money and we get good lecturers."

Mr. Bennett's aim is to collect as many Painters Eleven works of art as possible and to have the McLaughlin Gallery become the centre of these works.

Alexandra Luke, the wife of the donor of the gallery Ewart McLaughlin, was a member of the Painters Eleven. The group was formed in 1953 and introduced abstract expressionism into the visual arts scene in Ontario.

The gallery has decided to collect the papers, notebooks, early sketches and paintings by the Painters Eleven and so become known as a centre of study for the group.

Seven of the eleven artists are still living, and include Harold Town, Jack Bush and William Ronald. The gallery has 25 pieces of their work in its permanent collection.

Busy man

Paul Bennett is an extremely busy man who works five days a week and four nights. He is responsible for all the exhibits in the gallery and maintains a schedule of lectures to other galleries.

He manages to take a day off every three weeks to visit the commercial galleries to keep up with contemporary art. He lives in Toronto and commutes to Oshawa daily.

"People keep asking me when I'm going to move to Oshawa but by living in Toronto I maintain my contacts with other artists and promoters and with a little public relations here and there, I sometimes manage to get excellent showings for the gallery."

As a matter of fact, public relations is taking up more and more of the director's time. People are constantly asking him where they can get an evaluation of their treasures, what school to send their daughter to, and arranging coverage for gallery showings.

The new gallery has been open approximately a year and a half and Mr. Bennett feels it is too soon to ask for money for expansion of facilities. He would like to have $40,000 to buy some original works of the Painters Eleven. He would also like to see an auditorium built to hold public meetings and work rooms added on to the present building.

Busy, busy

"I would like to see the gallery so busy that the visitors themselves would complain and ask for larger facilities. This can only be done by offering valid programs of interest to a wide section of the public."

Mr. Bennett has arranged a full schedule of professional exhibitions

TURN TO PAGE 13

KIWANIS TRAVELOGUES
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"America's Hidden Jewels" By Joe Adair —Nov. 23,1970
"Pageant of India" By Gerald Hooper — Jan. 18, 1971
"The Last Train Ride" By Dr. Chas. Taylor — Feb. 15, 1971
"Romance of Romania" By Jonathan Hagar — Mar. 22, 1971
"Welsh Wonderland" By Walter Dodson — Apr. 19, 1971

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AFTER HOURS

Lecture series provides exciting program

By Paul Bennett

The Robert McLaughlin Gallery is providing a series of lectures this Fall to assist in developing the sensitivity of people viewing art.

The first sensory awareness workshop by Miss Anna Palo-Heimo, proved successful. It will be followed by a second workshop on October 21.

On October 14 the subject is going to be "underground films" with a lecture. Miss Sharon Singer, of Toronto, is going to discuss the difference between the underground film and the Hollywood film, the history of underground films and how to make your own underground film. She is bringing an exciting hour of films, including 'Craven Sluck' by the Kuchar Bros. 20 minutes, colour — a parody of Hollywood film; 'Fist Fight' by Robert Breer, colour and black and white, 11 minutes, a subliminal film with strong visual impact; 'Son of Dada' by Richard Preston, 12 minutes, an animated satire against the American status quo; and finally 'Offon" by Scott Bartlett, 10 minutes, which uses computors and video tapes and is like the psychedelic section of the 2001 Space Odyssey. All these films are American, Bartlett is Canadian and now lives in California.

November 4 will bring a lecture by Professor John Lee, a sociologist from the University of Toronto, entitled "In Touch with Art". Professor Lee states that art seems to be a necessary activity of every civilization, and yet somehow, above the ordinary craft level, art continues to be regarded as a luxury rather than an essential for human existence. Is this because most of us are out of touch with the art around us? Works of art are put 'on exhibit' but we cannot touch them unless we buy them. In this evening session the audience will trace the history of inhibition of art from ancient time to the present day, and will engage in some practical experiences aimed at helping those present become more in touch with art

OSO to honor Beethoven

The Oshawa Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Jacob Groob is presenting the first concert of its 13th Season, on October 25, at Eastdale Auditorium.

The all Beethoven concert honors the 200th anniversary of the great composer's birth. The orchestra will perform Beethoven's Symphony No. 7 in A major. The guest artist Miss Bonnie Silver, a noted young pianist from Toronto will play Beethoven's piano Concerto No. 4 in G major. Director Groob will play the violin soloist in Beethoven's Romance No. 2 in F major for violin and orchestra.

Roy Barrand, subscription chairman is enthusiastic about the increased local interest in the orchestra. The sale of subscription tickets, which includes four concerts, has doubled over that of last season.

Art gallery

FROM PAGE 12

throughout this year. Between now and next June there will be 27 different shows on view at the gallery. These will range from a large prestige exhibition of sculpture called "3 D into the 70's" produced by the Art Gallery of Ontario, to an exhibition on "Charles Fothergill, 1782-1840" produced by the McLaughlin Gallery.

At present the value of the permanent collection stands at $121,150. There are more than 100 works in the collection.

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Cable TV this week



By James Sabyan

Local origination is one of the hardest terms of reference for the cable operators to define. Take a music show that has the local band performing on tv. While all the members of the group come from the immediate vicinity they are probably hooked up with some recording company in the big city that has the group copywritten. The problem comes from the record people. They want cold cash for the group to appear on the air and since all Canadian cable companies are non-profit, this presents a problem. We, the cable casters, simply cannot afford to have this group on the air in spite of the many please from the viewers

Nor can we afford to make the half hour special that has become common on the regular tv, simply because it costs too much to make without the financial support the commercial stations receive. So the term local origination becomes more restrictive than is fully realized

What the cable companies can do is the truly localized event such as parades, sports on the junior level and news events that are of interest to this locale only. This is where the viewer himself must help out or at least inform the cablecast personnel of events of local interest. To this date that information hasn't been forthcoming in any great amount, so many interesting events have been missed simply because we didn't know about them in time

Well, it's easy enough to solve. If you are a member of an organization or service club just phone or write in what's going to happen. Even schools should get involved in this program. Parents are vitally interested in the student activities and it's so simple to sit home and see and hear the event on the television set

Now that hockey is coming into its own, all those coaches or parents who are connected with teams should give us a call. At least one game a week is planned for this area from the tiny tykes to the bigger junior B's but the only way this can be accomplished is by you letting us know about it.

Cablecast 8 is for all purposes your means of communication. Use it for yourself and don't feel selfish about it. After all, that's what local origination is all about

PROGRAM

WEDNESDAY:	
PEOPLE BY THE BILLIONS N.F.B.	5:00
MAN AND HIS RESOURCES N.F.B.	5:30
NEWS, SPORTS, WEATHER	6:00
FILM	6:15
THIS WEEK	6:30
SATAN'S CHOICE N.F.B.	7:00
TO EACH HIS RIGHTFUL SHARE N.F.B	7:30
THURSDAY:	
MAN AND HIS RESOURCES N.F.B.	5:00
HERE IT COME-THERE IT GOES	5:30
NEWS, SPORTS, WEATHER	6:00
STOCK MARKET REPORT	6:15
MAN ON THE ASSEMBLY LINE N.F.B.	6:30
DEPARTMENT MANAGER N.F.B	7:00
VICE-PRESIDENT N.F.B.	7:30
FRIDAY	
TRAVEL WITH HANS	5:00
THIS WEEK	5:30
NEWS, SPORTS, WEATHER	6:00
POLICE REPORT	6:15
JUNIOR ACHIEVEMENT	6:30
HERE IT COMES-THERE IT GOES	7:00
PEOPLE BY THE BILLIONS N.F.B.	7:30
MONDAY:	
MAN & HIS RESOURCES N.F.B.	5:00
TO EACH HIS RIGHTFUL SHARE N.F.B.	5:30
NEWS, SPORTS, WEATHER	6:00
BOWMANVILLE REPORTS	6:15
IN THE GROOVE WITH GROOB	6:30
YOGA-EXCERCISES	7:00
CHALLENGE TO MANKIND N.F.B.	7:30
PEOPLE BY THE BILLIONS N.F.B.	8:00
TUESDAY:	
HERE IT COMES-THERE IT GOES	5:00
YOGA EXCERCISES	5:30
NEWS, SPORTS, WEATHER	6:00
MISS MANPOWER	6:10
FIGURE SKATING	6:15
TRAVEL WITH HANS	6:30
HUNTERS, WHAT GUN?	7:00
NIGERIA N.F.B.	7:30

CHANNEL 8

Boy can take advantage of both

Hockey vs education

By Jim Bishop
sports editor

In a few short years the teams in the Jr. A calibre groups across the country have had to reassess just what they had to offer a teenager.

Just a couple of years back the Jr. A clubs were so demanding in their schedules that a young hockey player had to make a choice too early between possibly developing into a pro hockey player or getting an education. Not so today; the Jr. A loops have seen the competition from the American colleges and have done something about it to keep the young men in Canada and to keep up the calibre of hockey that fans have always expected from the teams.

In the last two or three years at least three excellent prospects have left Oshawa via the American Scholarship route — John Clayton, Pete McNamee and Bill Prentice. But this is a general thing throughout the amateur hockey world.

Of course, the education picture has changed considerably in the local areas since Centennial Year with the advent of the community college, and now the teams have handy schools at which their charges can attend thus satisfying both athletic and educational needs. At present The Generals have Terry O'Reilly and Warren Anderson enrolled at University of Toronto and Jumpin' Jack Lynch and Dennis Howard at Durham College, in Oshawa.

Bassin

One man in Oshawa who made a successful compromise between hockey and education is Sherwood Bassin, a teacher at Durham.

Sherry, as he is known, was born in Saskatchewan and played High School hockey and then moved on to the University of Manitoba where he played on the hockey team for one year. He was scouted by the University of North Dakota and transferred there on a hockey scholarship. Because he wanted to take a course in Pharmacy he had to transfer to another campus and wound up coaching, playing and refereeing local hockey in and around Grand Forks N.D.

Bassin now feels that because someone noticed his hockey ability he had the opportunity to go to a big school and ended up with three degrees. He has a Masters in Pharmacy and Hospital Administration, a Registered Pharmacist's degree and a Juris Doctor in Law. Bassin has passed the Bar in the U.S. but as yet not in Canada. He now teaches Business Law courses to the regular students at Durham, Pharmacology to students in the Medical Secretaries course, and at Durham's evening extension courses he teaches Business Law, Industrial Legislation and Hospital Management.

Although a busy man in the academic world, Bassin still returns to his first love, hockey. At present he coaches a Midget A team and assists with the coaching and managing of the Toronto Red Raiders of the Metro Jr. B league.

As a man who has seen both sides of the education-versus-hockey conflict, Bassin has some very decided ideas about the subject. He says, "At one time I looked upon Jr. A hockey teams with disfavor because they were so demanding and offered very few opportunities for getting an education. Now my attitude is somewhat reversed; due to the fact that the Jr. A clubs have recognized the competition from the American schools and have encouraged the teenage players to take advantage of educational possibilities as well as further their hockey abilities. I am convinced that

TURN TO PAGE 15



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oshawa public utilities commission

Royal banker wants a piece of the action

The Royal Bank of Canada wants a piece of the action or at least some of the city's banking business.

In a letter to city council, W. D. Dobson, manager of the downtown branch of the Royal Bank of Canada asked why his bank, which has been in Oshawa for well over 50 years does not enjoy a share of the city's accounts.

Mr. Dobson wrote that in regard to payment of taxes, his bank is second only to the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, and that the head office of the Royal Bank hold $192,000 City of Oshawa debentures.

City Clerk Roy Barrand said that up until 1909 there was no bylaw as to which bank the city could borrow from. The first mention of a bank was in 1909 when a bylaw stated the city's banking business should go to the Western Bank of Canada which has been established in Oshawa in 1874.

In 1909 the Western Bank of Canada amalgamated with the Standard Bank of Commerce, which some years later became the Bank of Commerce, which later became the Imperial Bank of Commerce. A 1930 bylaw states the Imperial Bank of Commerce was the bank the city should deal with.

According to Mr. Barrand the city has been dealing with the Imperial Bank of Commerce in one form or another since its inception.

The matter was referred to Board of Control to deal with.

Boy, Hockey

FROM PAGE 14

if a boy will discipline himself accordingly he does not have to put all his eggs in one basket and can take advantage of both possibilities, he can become a respected individual in both endeavors."

Scholarships

Bassin is still somewhat American scholarship-oriented, but certainly respects the progress that the Jr. A clubs are making in looking after the best interests of their players.

Recently, there has been a large increase of college-trained players make the jump to the NHL. Two of the shining examples are Keith Magnusson of the Chicago Black Hawks and Gary Croteau of the Oakland Seals.

It appears that it is not out of the realm of possibility that in a few years hockey at the top pro levels will be played by successful graduates in all branches of Arts and Sciences. It must be left up to the Junior teams to not only provide the places where a boy may develop into a top-notch hockey player but also to provide him with the means to successfully support himself after his hockey days are over.

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200 and Over: A. Fairgrieve 296; Ted Savage, 286, 203; Fred Taylor, 260, 232; Jim Watson, 253; Art Croft, 249; Jim Gibney, 240; Jean Harness, 233; Charlie Poole, 228; Joyce Hill, 225, Andy Mitchell, 221; Frank Harwood, 221, 204; Jim Kirk, 219; John Herald, 216, 212; Fred Zellie, 214, 210; Maureen Mitchell, 211, 200; E. Richter, 211; Sandra Meldrum, 210; Elizabeth McMillan, 209; George McMillan, 207; B. Law, 205; Jack Pickering, 202; Lorraine Peebles, 201

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First point of season

Generals finally on board

By Jim Bishop

The Oshawa Generals finally got on the scoreboard in the OHA Jr. A Major race on Thanksgiving night as they pulled off a 2-2 tie with the big, rough Toronto Marlboros. This was the first point the Gens have picked up in the new season as they bowed to the Montreal Jr. Canadiens on Saturday and the Hamilton Red Wings in the opening game of the schedule the previous weekend

On Saturday the Generals gave the mighty Habs a real good run for their money but came up on the short end by a score of 4 to 3, their second straight loss by the same identical score.

The Oshawa boys really looked like they came to play in the first period of Saturday's game as they outskated the Habs and outshot them 15 to 5 Generals took a one-goal lead on Methe's power play goal from Mahon and Seiling at the 16 - minute mark and the score stayed that way for the rest of the period.

In the second it looked as if the Canadiens were going to run Oshawa right out of the rink until big rookie, Jumpin' Jack Lynch tied the score for the Generals with two powerplay goals in the last minute. (When I call him Jumpin' Jack, I mean it. It's worth the price of admission just to watch the histrionics this boy goes through when he scores a goal). The little Montreal speedster Robert LaLonde and Richard Lemieux had put the Canadiens ahead earlier in the period.

In the third, the Generals held their own until they started to tire in the latter stages of the frame and Richard Martin put the Baby Habs ahead to stay with two goals in just under three minutes.

On Monday night the fans saw as exciting a game as they probably will see all season. Although the Generals were outshot 43 to 19 it was no indication of the play. They finished the first period leading 2 to 1 on goals by Don Seiling and Doug Ferguson, both rookies. Bill Harris gave Marlies their only tally of the period at the 13-minute mark. Steve Vickers pulled Toronto even late in the second and the game finished that way, although both teams had a multitude of scoring chances.

Generals fans have good reason to be encouraged after the way this young club played in both weekend games against two of the top clubs that they will meet this year. The play of both goalies, Gilles Gratton and Teddy McComb has been excellent. McComb took over for Gratton early in the second period Saturday when Gratton was the victim of a goalmouth pileup and was cut by a stick. Coach Reigle started McComb on Monday and he responded with a sparkling display and earned himself the first pick of the three stars.

Other encouraging signs are the hitting and forechecking of the Generals. Simpson and Sullivan were showing quite a bit of muscle in both games, but particularly in Monday's game. The line of Seiling, George Ferguson and John Cook continues to be the most dangerous and the defense pair of Anderson and Doug Ferguson the most reliable.

Played well

Reigle thought the club played well even though it was short of bench strength. There are a couple of injuries on the team and Doug Ferguson is suffering from a bad case of tonsillitis. Reigle was pleased with the aggressive play of some of the veterans and the way that the team stayed up throughout both contests and didn't quit. The club is looking forward to the arrival of Brian Thorne this week from the St. Catherines camp. Thorne is described as an excellent checker and should be an asset.

The Generals now meet the Peterboro Petes in a home and home series starting this Thursday night in Peterboro then return home for the second half of the series on Sunday at the Auditorium. A couple of wins against the Petes should give the Gens a real psychological lift and leave them in good shape in the league standings.

by jim bishop

Is the OHA going to wait until some teenage hockey player is killed or maimed for life before it will instruct referees to crack down on some of the more aggressive (or animalistic may be a better word) players?

This past weekend we saw Alan Globensky of the Montreal Jr. Canadiens elbow Terry O'Reilly's face into the end of the boards and Marlie's Steve Durbano spear goalie Ted McComb in the abdomen after the whistle had blown to stop play

Globensky escaped punishment altogether and Durbano was assessed a five-minute major penalty for his little touch of gentility

We are not suggesting they make a cream-puff game out of Jr. A hockey but we are saying that there should be at least a match misconduct and a review by the OHA executive for these deliberate attempts to injure

Maybe, also, the answer lies in hiring more competent officials than have appeared here in the last two games

Referee Bob Kolari had trouble keeping up with the play all night on Saturday and it was not surprising that Globensky was not given a penalty when he drilled O'Reilly. It would seem that Globensky's chief claim to fame in hockey is to decommission other players who have some ability, either by injuring them in some way or by starting a fight with them to take them off the ice via the penalty route.

We are also suggesting that some kind of reprimand be given coaches for ordering their players to take out an opposing player in this manner.

After all, these players are just teenagers and there is such a thing in this world as sportsmanship and character-molding.

Maybe when there are thousands of dollars at stake, as there are in the NHL, it's okay to give the other guy everything you can, but certainly not in Junior hockey where the boys are playing just for spending money and expenses and are only in the 15 to 20 year old age bracket.

Crushmen split pair

The Oshawa Crushmen split a pair of games on the weekend. They suffered a defeat at the hands of the Peterboro Don-Byes on Saturday by a score of 10 to 3. In that one Hopkins, Robson and Steve West scored for the Crushmen

On Monday night in Cobourg, the Oshawa crew won a fight-filled battle against the Cougars, 6-5. There were several fights and major penalties in the contest with Scott Willson and Len McAvoy picking up game misconducts. The Generals will do well to keep their eye on young Steve West of Orono. West scored twice in this game, giving him a total of 7 in the last 4 games. Other scorers for Oshawa were Len McAvoy, Don Hudgin, Randy Rogers and Rene Beauchamin.

The Crushmen open their regular home schedule this Saturday night when they entertain the same Cobourg club at the Civic Auditorium at 7:15 pm

Dunlop Bonspiel

Up to eight rinks from Division 5 of the Ontario Curling Association will have the opportunity to meet the best curlers in Eastern Canada in this year's Dunlop Bonspiel. The Whitby Curling Club, and Dunlop Canada Limited, joint hosts and organizers of the event, are staging a qualifying playoff for local rinks on Sunday, October 25 — six days before the main

TURN TO PAGE 17

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Legions hosts 350 at baseball awards night

By Jim Bishop

Canadian Legion Branch 43 and the executive of the Legion Minor Baseball Association last week hosted 250 young ballplayers and about 100 coaches, managers, sponsors, trainers, executives and parents at their annual baseball season windup night. Alex Walker, chairman of the Legion's baseball committee expressed pride in the accomplishments of the baseball program which has about 450 kids playing the game every summer.

Don Allman emceed the proceedings, highlighted by the presentation of team and individual trophies and awards. Team trophies were presented to the champions in each of the House League divisions and for out-of-town titles.

In the Tyke division, the Luke White Trophy was presented to Dick Crouse of the Local 205L team and the Robert Kirk Trophy went to the Jolly Buccaneer PeeWees. In PeeWee 'Zone F' the Legion Trophy was won by Red Barn Restaurant PeeWees. The EOBA Jr Trophy was presented to Gary Tutin, captain of the Oshawa Junior Legionnaires for winning the EOBA junior championship. The Arnold Wade Memorial Trophy was presented by Grant Wade to Gord Johnson and Dave Waite of the Senior Legionnaires for winning the Intermediate title in that same group.

Individual trophies went to Gary Lewis, Matt Masternick, Glenn Kirkham, Gary Tutin, Pat Watters and Barry Coe. Gary Lewis won the Dillabough Trophy as the Most Valuable Player in the PeeWee house league. In the final series of the city championship Lewis pitched all three winning games for his team and on three consecutive nights. Matt Masternick was the Outstanding Midget Player and received the Nibs McComb Memorial Trophy. Glenn Kirkham was the recipient of the Sebe Claus Memorial Trophy as the MVP in the Bantam house league. The last three awards were all batting trophies. Jerry Coe was the Midget Batting champ and Gary Tutin received the Blanche Norton Memorial Trophy for leading Oshawa batters in the Leaside Junior League. Pat Watters was the EOBA Intermediate batting champ

This year the Legion sponsored 23 teams for over 400 boys and men with the ages of the players ranging from eight years old to a couple of players around the 35 year old mark. This sea-

TURN TO PAGE 18

Dunlop

FROM PAGE 16

event starts.

Claire Rich, Chairman of the Dunlop Bonspiel Committee, said, "We want the local curlers to have a chance to compete in this prestigious Bonspiel. Any rink from Division 5 which covers an area in a radius of 25 miles of Whitby will be eligible to enter the qualifying playoffs and depending on the number of entrants for this, we will allocate places in the draw for the Dunlop. We will have two Whitby rinks and, if we receive over 20 other entrants, six outside rinks going into the final draw along with the top-class invited rinks."

Invitations have been mailed to all the leading rinks throughout Ontario, in addition to selected rinks in Quebec and the Atlantic Provinces. As in the four previous years of the Dunlop there will be 16 rinks in qualifying play on Saturdays, October 31, November 7 and 14 and Friday, November 20, with 24 rinks in the finals on Saturday, November 21.

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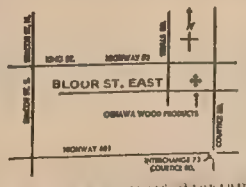
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Edward Broadbent, MP Oshawa-Whitby, talked to striking General Motors workers during a visit to his riding last week. He is seen here at the south plant gate with (from left) Jack Story, William Reader and Winston Petch.

Jean is involved

Jean Gaskell was a Brownie and then a Guide when she lived in England as a child. Now a grandmother twice over, she's more involved in Guiding than ever. She has just become Administrator and Co-ordinator of the Oshawa Girl Guides which means she's Administrator of three Divisions, involving more than 2000 girls.

It's a big job but Mrs. Gaskell has had 20 years experience in Guiding in Oshawa. She was Brown Owl with the 4th Brownie Pack in Westmount for 11 years — a job she took on only until "they could find someone younger".

Then she spent six years as district commissioner and three as division commissioner before her latest promotion. Somewhere along the way she found time to be president of the Home and School council for three years, and she's also an Honorary Life President of the Westmount Home and School.

Her whole family is involved. John Gaskell, Jean's husband stays in the background, she says, but has always been there when he was needed, ever since the days when the Brownies met in a one room school and he used to light the fire for them. Daughter Sandra was a leader in the Air Ranger and a Mate in the Sea Rangers. Brian was a Sea Cadet. Elizabeth was a Brown Owl though she has switched loyalties now that she has two sons in Cubs. Meanwhile "they" have long ago stopped looking for someone younger than Jean Gaskell to replace her. There probably isn't any such person.

Maybe you can't volunteer time and energy as Jean Gaskell does but your dollars will work for the cause too. GIVE when the United Appeal Canvasser calls on you!

Legion baseball

FROM PAGE 17

son marks the 23rd consecutive year that the Legion has been involved in Minor baseball and they are quick to point out that in all that time, only two players have been in any trouble with the law. This is certainly a credit to the Legion as well as the city of Oshawa.

Plans are already underway for next season and it looks like at least one or two new teams will be added. There is speculation that Kinsmen Stadium will be turned over for the exclusive use of baseball and this will certainly be a much better facility than baseball has had for a number of years

There was a feeling prevailing at the windup affair that Oshawa sports fans are returning to the baseball fold. The opinion of local baseball men is that the Montreal Expos are responsible in large measure for this

The Oshawa Legion Minor Baseball Association executive consisted this year of President Jim Lutton, Vice-presidents Ted McComb and Bill Watters, Secretary Art Perry, and Directors Tony Jones and John Soltas.

CITY OF OSHAWA

CLEANUP WEEK

The week of October 19th to October 23rd inclusive, has been designated as Cleanup Week in the City of Oshawa, and arrangements have been made for the collection from private residences, on their usual garbage day of all discarded household accumulations of furniture, clothing, rubbish resulting from the cleaning up of grounds or from minor household repairs, and domestic waste material such as paper, rags, cartons, packing cases and bottles.

All materials to be collected should be put out during the above-mentioned week only, and at the same time and in the regular collection.

MATERIALS NOT INCLUDED IN THIS COLLECTION

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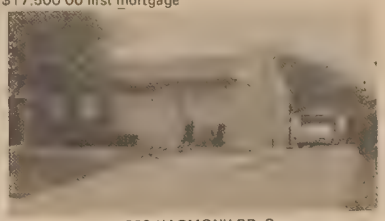
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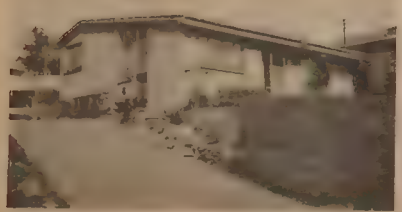
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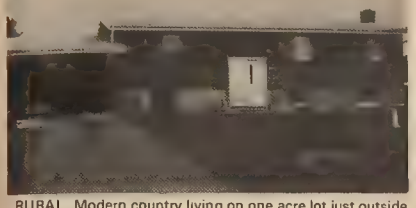
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L P records, like new $15 Telephone 728 5497 after 3 p m

Girl s wool dresses $3 00 each Poslun fur-trimmed coat $8 00 all size 10 12 723 7453

Crib and mattress large size, good condition, adjustable side and bottom $18 00 668 9526

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ARTICLES FOR SALE

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Baby carriage — Thistle. Navy blue and white with mattress $25 576-2917

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Wringer washer for sale, good condition. $30. Apply 900 King St., Whitby or phone 668-2835.

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1964 Chevrolet fleetside box with shell camper Good condition Telephone 723-5367

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Lady will do general housework by the day References if required Phone 728 5675

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Excellent small dance band with the BIG BAND SOUND Phone 942-1663

Rummage and bake sale To be held at Zion Christian Reformed Church Corner Adelaide and Central Park Blvd Saturday October 17, at 1 p m

Central's band will do any odd jobs you name price Sat. Oct 17. Call 728-3215, 576-0218.

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MAIL TO: THIS WEEK P.O. BOX 481 OSHAWA, ONT.

ALL ADS MUST REACH OUR OFFICE BY THE TUESDAY MORNING PRECEEDING THE WEDNESDAY'S PUBLICATION. ANY AD RECEIVED AFTER DEADLINE WILL BE INSERTED IN THE NEXT EDITION.

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$2 52 per column inch
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CALL 'THIS WEEK' CLASSIFIED AT 576-6450

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All your constructions needs
JAMES ALLEN & SONS
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"Quality and experience makes every job a good job"

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For automatic washers, water valves, pump repair kits, pumps, timer motors, pressure hoses, belts, etc
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Alterations, kitchen cabinets, rec room, ceramic tiles and floors, etc PHONE
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Broadloom, Upholstery
Guaranteed no shrinkage
Dry 1 hour
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CONTENTS FROM MODEL HOMES
French Provincial chesterfield suites, quality made kitchen and bedroom suites, rugs, coffee table sets and lamps
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Buy and sell Anything you have
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The Stripper
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that is!
Paint, lacquer and varnish removed from all wood surfaces
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UNIQUE FURNITURE STRIPPING SERVICE
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Tractors for hire front end loader, post hole digger levelling ploughing, discing mowing
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CLASSICAL
POPULAR
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Piano and voice Royal conservatory qualifications West of Oshawa Shopping Centre
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FAST AND EXPERIENCED
RESIDENTIAL
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NO JOB TOO SMALL
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REASONABLE RATES
Truck for hire
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RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL PAINTING & DECORATING
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KEEP FIT
TRIM-JIM SALES
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As Televized
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Repairs and remodelling new and used materials Reasonable rates
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Have your furniture
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Craftsmen with 30 years experience
For Free Estimates
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"CAMPER TRAILER RENTALS"
Full line of equipment, all new models this year Quick! Contact
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RADIO DISPATCHED. EFFICIENT & GUARANTEED SERVICE

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OSHAWA — 576-8278

Sewing machine repairs All makes domestic and Industrials — mechanic to the trade
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OSHAWA BABYSITTING AND HOMEMAKERS BUREAU
Licensed and Bonded
RELIABLE EXPERIENCED WOMEN
Reliable experienced women available
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Man with truck will do odd jobs, light moving, basements cleaned, garbage removal. Call
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REASONABLE RATES
Will do cleanups
moving jobs and deliveries
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Service to all makes
• Color • Black and white
Authorized Zenith Dealer
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By the DAY, WEEK OR MONTH
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T V SERVICE
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WHYTE'S UPHOLSTERY
55 King St East Bowmanville
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• Custom Built
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UPHOLSTERY SERVICES
• Wide selection of fabrics
• Workmanship guaranteed
• Easy budget terms — Free Estimates
• Over 20 years' Experience
The Furniture Centre
90 Simcoe St. N
725-9332

IT'S YOUR MOVE!
WE AT
A J MOVERS
CAN OFFER YOU SPEEDY, EFFICIENT SERVICE FOR ALL YOUR MOVING NEEDS
CALL AJ MOVERS
728-5930
NO JOB TOO SMALL



LET YOUR EYES SEARCH
the
WANT AD
WAY

Arts secretariat proposed in brief

The Oshawa and District Council for the Arts feels that a new post should be established for the co-ordination and the encouragement of the arts in this area

The ODCA will submit a brief to Mayor Bruce V. Mackey in hopes that he will endorse the new position.

The proposed secretariat would consist of a paid co-ordinator and a part-time secretarial assistant

The need for the new secretariat has arisen because of the continuing growth of cultural activities in Oshawa, says the ODCA

Credit and the student

Ontario high school students will soon be learning about the dangers of over-extended credit buying through an animated film produced by students and underwritten by the Ontario Department of Financial and Commercial Affairs

The animated five-minute film, entitled "Pay Later" is the work of two Ottawa high school students, Kiloran German, 17, and David Grimes, 19. While still in Grade 13, the young filmmakers wrote the script and did the animation work. They used the camera facilities at Gloucester High School in Ottawa and had the films produced locally

Get us out of the mess

Sir:

It appears that at this point in time there are a number of Oshawa politicians considering retirement from the municipal scene this December.

I hear from a good source that neither Mayor Mackey nor Controller McIlveen nor Aldermen Gibson and Murdoch, and perhaps one of two others, are going to stand for election.

It would indeed be sad for the city to see these people retire. Perhaps they are taking criticism of their action too seriously while not taking serious enough their obligation to the city

We would like to put it to the retirees this way: "Gentlemen, you got us into this mess — now get us out."

Ray T. Payer.

Here's a hair piece

Sir:

Since you are encouraging people to write you letters to express their opinions, and since Monday is a holiday which cuts into the production schedule of a weekly newspaper in a bad way, I will sit down and write you a short epistle

While attending a council meeting the other night, it struck me that one of our dearly beloved controllers has been taking matters much too seriously, and the whole thing, in a way, appears to have gone to her head

I am referring to our Mrs. Shaw, the girl known to you sir, and to the multitudes of Oshawa, as a good looking blonde.

Well, at the recent meeting of city council, I found the blonde had turned several shades, to a blueish gray

I would advise you, sir, and your colleagues, and members of council, to lay off. We need all the color we can get at our city hall. There's too much gray area as it is

Peter Brouwer.

Editor's note: That was not the real color, we are told by an informed source. And we are not so sure but that it gave a very pleasant additional touch of warmth and spirit to your Mrs. Shaw. Also, why do you always pick on this controller to write about?

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CUSTOM PHOTO FINISHING
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OSHAWA CAMERA CENTRE LTD.
Oshawa Shopping Centre

CHANGE TO STANDARD TIME

In accordance with a resolution of the Oshawa City Council, Daylight Saving Time will end in the City of Oshawa at 12:01 a.m., Sunday, October 25th, 1970.

Sunday, October 25th, will be on Standard Time.

L. R. BARRAND,
City Clerk.

SIMPSONS Sears

In the Oshawa Shopping Centre



TOTALLY FEMININE—
TOTALLY ELEGANT—
YOUTH-DEW IS
THE TOTAL FRAGRANCE
by Estée Lauder

Miss Marjorie Smith
Consultant from Estee Lauder
will be in our Cosmetic Dept.
Wed., Oct. 13th to Sat., Oct. 17th, 1970.

Surround yourself with a very personal aura of femininity. Make Youth-Dew your all-over fragrance, beginning with the purest concentration of this rare essence – and following through with a series of harmonizing bath accessories.



YOUTH-DEW BATH OIL	YOUTH-DEW COOL* SPRAY BATH POWDER	YOUTH-DEW AFTER BATH FRICTION LOTION	YOUTH-DEW EAU DE PARFUM SPRAY	YOUTH-DEW BODY SATINEE
The luxurious body smoother that silkins from head to toe. ½ oz.	Makes a tingly-cool mist. 6 oz.	For an invigorating body splash. 4 oz.	Creates a lingering cloud of fragrance. 2¼ oz.	Satinizes, smoothes away roughness. 4 oz.
5.00		5.50	8.00	5.50



The First Steps to Beauty

The First Steps to Beauty is yours with any Estee Lauder purchase of $5.00 or more made Tuesday, October 13th through Saturday, October 17th. This offer expires October 17th. One bonus to a customer.

FREE GIFT!

Cosmetics (Div. 18) Mall Level.

We're Staging a Big Hold-up!

With the support of some of the best known names in the field.

The Gothic Bra
$3

a It's the latest in nylon tricot. Cord Tex inserts under bust give you better support. White, Skintone, A – 32, 36, B – 32-38, C – 32-38.

Daisy Fresh Bra
$7.

c Made of delicate lace lined with fibre fill. Back is of satin faced powernet, with fancy rigid straps. White, Skintone, Marine. A – 32-36, B – 32-36, C – 32-36.

Daisy Fresh Long Line Bra
$5.

f In embroidered cotton with stretch leno front panels and underarm elastic for glove fitting sides. White. A – 32-38, B – 32-42, C – 32-44, D – 34-44.

Daisy Fresh Panty Girdle
$6.

b Short leg length made from satin faced powernet. Lace front panel-section of lace with inside rubber finish to wear over pantyhose or stretch hose. No garters are needed. White, Skintone, Marine. S-M-L-XL.

d Half Slip
of nylon tricot with lace front. Colours as above. S-M-L. **$4.**

e Bikini Pantie
(not illustrated)
of nylon Antron, Lace front. Colours as above. S-M-L. **$2.**

Sarong Zipper Girdle
$13.

g High waist zipper girdle of leno elastic with side panels. Batiste front panels, satin Lastex back panel. White. Short 15" 26-34, Average 16½ 26-40. Long 18" 28-42. Straight hip 16" 28-36.



Intimate Apparel (Div. 18) Mall Level.

Buy before Nov. 21, No Payments Till Jan. 71.

Our Usual carrying charge will apply after 30 days.

Store Hours:
Mon. Tues. Sat.
9:30 to 5:30 p.m.
Wed. Thurs. Fri.
9:30 to 9:00p.m.

Get Involved

this week

CABLECAST 8 PROGRAMMING PAGE 17

Vol. 1, No. 22 Single copy 15 cents

in oshawa, whitby and area

Wednesday, October 21, 1970



Wanted: a full-time mayor. See advertisement on page 3 and editorial on page 4.

Prayer for a nation

Lord, we are confused and shaken and deeply worried by the events of the past two weeks and we are turning to you, as we have done over the centuries to find new confidence and strength and security.

We have been so blind and so busy in our own house, Lord, that we have forgotten about our neighbor's. Our pre-occupation with ourselves was such that now we cannot even begin to understand this feeling of rebellion against us. Please forgive.

We have read our newspapers, Lord, we've listened to our political leaders, we've watched them on television, we have voted them into office or out of office, and when we read in our newspapers, Lord, that the things that are now confusing us were confusing people of other lands, we sat back smugly, saying "it cannot, no, it will not happen here, for we are a civilized nation." And when we went out to vote for our political leaders, Lord, we impressed upon them that what we were interested in most was material progress. We never even mentioned the social or spiritual things.

And Lord, when some of our neighbors, in the next province over, began to feel the pinch of our ignorance of their dilemma we failed to listen to their reasoning. We lent them half an ear, not a whole one.

And we have nightmares today, Lord, because among our neighbors there were some who began to have nightmares years ago, and whose nightmares developed into twisted thinking and a total loss of perspective and finally into violence of the lowest and meanest degree.

Please Lord, we pray, give us perspective and let us not tar our neighbors with this brush of mean violence. Please let us not get all mixed up by the events of the past few weeks. Let our smugness be replaced by insight and understanding. Help us to root out the cancer in our society that has brought us our national nightmare.

Our neighbors, like us, want to be masters in their own house, Lord. They want most of all equality with the rest of our nation. Please make us understand

We pray Lord, for the Cross family and the Laporte family. We pray for all our political leaders, also those of the Parti Quebecois. Give them all wisdom and courage

We pray for our neighbors in Quebec. Make us all see that we are our brother's keeper and that is we love our neighbor — not with a benevolent love but with a consumate love — this neighbor will return our love and join in our prayer, because by ourselves we are impotent.

MACKEY BOWS OUT

Mayor Bruce Mackey announced yesterday he will not seek the position of mayor in the next election. But he has not ruled out the possibility of running for alderman.

"My principal reason for this decision is the great amount of time I find that I must be absent from my young family in performing the enormous obligations required to fulfill the role of Mayor as I see it for the City of Oshawa."

Mayor Mackey would not say if he would support another mayoralty candidate but did say there was more than one person on council who could fulfil the position.

He stressed that his reasons for not running for mayor were "strictly personal".

"Politically, I have every reason to run again."

The Mayor said there is a great deal of unfinished business before Council before the end of the year and he would "direct his full energies toward finishing this business."

"I'm going to miss campaigning very much. I always campaigned very hard and enjoyed it thoroughly," said Mayor Mackey.

"I haven't decided if I will run for alderman but I will definitely not run for Board of Control."

The news of Mayor Mackey's decision not to run did not come as a surprise to most of city council.

One of his most frequent adversaries on council, Con. Margaret Shaw expressed sorrow at his decision and said "I have always found him a good person to work with. He is conscientious and has a lot to contribute." Con. Shaw said "she realized the long hours a dedicated person must put in to do his work properly."

Con. Christine Thomas praised the work of Mayor Mackey and wished him "all the success" in the future.



Mackey: strictly personal reasons

"I feel he has grasped so much knowledge about regional government and has made a lot of good contributions. He could have been of great benefit to Oshawa if he had decided to serve a second term," Con. Thomas said.

Con. Charles McIlveen said he was sorry to hear the mayor's decision and said if he had decided to run "nobody would have stood a chance against him". He has done a tremendous job."

Con. Finlay Dafoe would make no comment.

Alderman Ross Gibson said he felt the mayor's decision comes as a great shock to the community.

"I admire him for placing his family ahead of his political career but I do feel this will be the end of the prospects of a brilliant political career for him," said Ald. Gibson.

"Oshawa is losing a tremendously active politician who always had the interests of the community in mind. I hope he won't completely drop out of local politics."

Ald. Ruth Bestwick said Mayor Mackey's youth added a lot to the "tremendous job he has done". "I'm sorry to hear of his decision."

Alderman Edward McNeely termed the mayor's decision "not unexpected" but said "it would be nice if he did feel he could carry on". Ald. McNeely has been the cause of some speculation that he might run for the position of mayor but would only say that he was not sure he could run even if he wanted to, many of the reasons being the same as the mayor's decision to retire.

Alderman Alice Reardon said that she could see the mayor's decision "coming" but hoped he would consider running for another position. "He has a lot to offer the community."

Ald. Allan Pilkey said the citizens of Oshawa owe the mayor a vote of thanks for stepping into the mayor's chair. "I think the citizens should thank him for his time and effort during the last year and a half."

Ald. Norman Down called Mayor Mackey "a real good mayor who has done a first class job." He said he had expected the mayor to seek another term.

Ald. Potticary, Humphreys and Attersley were not available for comment.

Mayor Mackey was first elected to council in 1966 as an alderman. He polled the second highest number of votes for any position on council.

In 1968 Mayor Mackey successfully ran for election to Board of Control at that time drawing the highest number of votes of any of the 40 other candidates for municipal office.

He came to his present position as mayor in October 1969 when he took over from ailing Mayor Hayward Murdoch and he was officially sworn into the office on November 3, 1969.

Is city's merger bid too many eggs in one basket?

Regional government consultant Donald Paterson last week cautioned Oshawa in its bid for amalgamation with Whitby and pointed out cases where two municipalities could do the job as well as one.

Mayor Bruce Mackey presented the city's brief to the Oshawa Area Planning and Development Study executive on Friday and was told by Mr. Paterson that "Oshawa may be placing too many eggs in one basket" in its amalgamation bid.

One of the main arguments for amalgamation that Oshawa presented in its brief, is the "high standard of services" that have been built up over the years by the people of Oshawa. These services, Oshawa contends, could be shared with Whitby.

Mr. Paterson took exception to this argument saying it was not so much an effort by the people as it was by industry. "I think it is a corporate rather than a personal effort," he said.

Bothered . . .

Mr. Paterson termed the Oshawa brief "one of the most important briefs" and told the council members present that the question that bothered him the most about the brief was the question of amalgamation.

"This issue is woven neatly throughout the brief and it has bothered me somewhat."

Oshawa had listed in its brief the social, economic and cultural advantages of amalgamation and Mr. Paterson questioned whether these advantages could not "be true even with two municipalities".

Mayor Mackey offered a rebuttal to this statement saying that with the two municipalities there could be some competition for industrial development and that this results in wasteful confrontation.

"Some competition is not a bad thing but to try and outdo each other is wasteful," Mayor Mackey said.

City treasurer Frank Markson said: "Why not capitalize on the unifying components?"

Mr. Paterson suggested that Oshawa not ignore other alternatives to amalgamation to fall back on, if the amalgamation proposal is turned down. While he was cautious not to give away his feelings on the amalgamation question Mr. Paterson did not leave the audience with the feeling the idea was a sure bet for Oshawa.

Mayor Mackey told Mr. Paterson if the merger between Oshawa and Whitby was not accomplished council would oppose a merger between Ajax and Pickering.

Political access

The matter of "political access" was introduced and Mayor Mackey said this issue was given considerable weight in Discussion Paper Three, which invited the current series of local briefs, as a factor against amalgamation.

Political access refers to the availability and access of the public to the governing body and vice versa.

"Access is a two-way street and includes the access the elected representatives have to the area they represent and the access the voter has to his elected representative," said Mr. Paterson.

He added that in his opinion there was too much access and too little service in the northern area but that the urban area was closer to an ideal balance. He said the ideal situation would be a balance of access versus municipal services.

Mr. Paterson quoted a recent British study that said to obtain maximum balance between servicing and access a municipality should ideally be between 100,000 and 250,000 in population.

Mayor Mackey raised a second issue of representation by population on the regional council. As it now stands, if amalgamation with Whitby takes place, the two municipalities would have 14 out of 30 seats on the council.

Discussion Paper Three recommends Oshawa have 36.5 per cent representation even though it has 46.1 per cent of the total regional population.

When questioned by Mr. Paterson as to the exact number of representatives that would satisfy Oshawa, Mayor Mackey said he would have to take the matter back to council for further discsssion.

Oshawa will have a chance to offer rebuttals to Mr. Paterson's arguments during the week of October 26.

WANTED

by the citizens of Oshawa,

CHIEF MAGISTRATE

The candidate

The successful candidate will be a mature individual who has a clearly demonstratable record of success in the field of executive branches of elected representation and allied discipline.

Above all, the man chosen should be a self-starter and possess an outstanding ability to communicate and project his ideas to others.

Tough mindedness in the presence of sacred cows is a pre-requisite for our man.

He must be an individual who can talk with kings and princes and never lose the common touch. In addition, a recognized diploma in forestry would be a distinct asset, since there is much dead wood to be cleared before the infusion of new ideas, which we expect from him can take hold and grow to fruition.

The challenge

To direct the entire financial and administrative activities of a growing city.

To pull together into a tight and incisive unit, a group of presently independent fiefdoms (go ahead, look it up in the Oxford dictionary) otherwise known as city hall departments. (The successful candidate will have carte blanche to liquidate those fiefs who fail to adapt themselves to the candidate's policy decisions.)

To be able to successfully make his presence felt at both the federal and provincial levels of government.

It is entirely possible that the successful candidate will preside over the demise of municipal government as it is presently structured and that he will be instrumental in evolving and implementing regional government within the life of his contract.

In brief, the chosen mayor is to act in many respects as a city manager.

The job

The salary will be $27,350 (see page four) with increments to be negotiated annually.

The expense account will be sufficient. Under no circumstances will the candidate be expected to subsidize his out-of-pocket expenses from his own salary.

The longest, sleekest and sexiest available General Motors limousine will be provided for the successful candidate's use.

The existing office provided for the chief magistrate is already in keeping with the image the city wishes to project.

The successful candidate will be provided a free parking space in the city hall basement garage

Applicants are to appear in person at city hall, November 23 with two referees to act as nominator and seconder. The position will be officially awarded on December 5.

Despite the foregoing, the City of Oshawa is an equal opportunity employer.

editorial

What's the solution?

A rat is ugly in its looks and ways.

So says our favourite animal book.

And, it adds, "the rat has always lived close to man, feeding on his supplies, a threat to his wife and children, and one who spreads disease among his own numbers."

THIS WEEK's Frank Rutter shows his contempt for the FLQ and its methods of trashcan memos in the cartoon next to this column.

With rats we associate extermination.

And we firmly believe that the attitude of extermination by our government officials has been the only way out of the national crisis facing Canada. But we need most of all a solution of extermination by enlightenment.

Among our politicians at Ottawa — and there are some for whom we have had little praise — there are some wise men after all. Thank God.

It became obvious on the weekend that there was more than meets the eye behind the government decision to invoke the War Measures Act. It is up to the government to keep us fully informed of the reasons behind its actions as is possible under the circumstances.

The events of the past two weeks are a national shame. They have shaken us all to the core. They made all the little things that we usually worry about so totally insignificant.

It is now up to all of us not to return to our complacency but to actively help seek a solution to the problems that are threatening to ruin our country — not only in Quebec, but right here is Oshawa.

Don't say 'it couldn't happen in Oshawa.' It could.

All over the world the have-nots are confronting the have's.

What are we, who have, going to do about it?

In the solution to this question lies the answer.

Think about it.



readers write

Sir,

I am writing you a protest letter. (By the way, it is my first letter to a newspaper).

As a newcomer to Oshawa, I was invited by a well meaning friend, to a night out to view the available night life in our fair city

While I stayed within the city limits of Oshawa, I was offered a very acceptable, if rather loud, form of entertainment.

However, towards midnight, last Friday, we moved on to Whitby There, at a local hostelry, my friends and I were subjected to what I can only describe as an insult to our intelligence, and our dignity. Masquerading as entertainers were a couple of very tired "Performers" in the shape of a female impersonator (whose only claim to fame seemed to be a coarse exchange of abusive personalities between this person and a group of (in my opinion justified) hecklers in the audience) and a boring, ill voluptuous stripper.

I have seen many "Earthy" shows in my time, and have been entertained . . . to a greater or lesser degree by them, and I consider that they have their place in the entertainment world, but . . . this!

I really do not consider this type of "Bathroom wall" performance has any place in our community. I would rather expect to find this in some basement clip joint in the Southern States of America and, Frankly, I believe the proprietors of this establishment should be censured publicly for what we consider to be an insult to the intelligence of the residents of this area. A boycott of this fleshpot by the local people would be the least I would consider to be justifiable in the light of what they consider to be What we deserve as a fair return for the money we shell out for drinks and food in return for this "Show"

Incidentally, it will be a long time before the Spruce Villa enjoys the privelege of my patronage.

New Oshawaitbian

Sir:

"Let's support the Generals! Yes, all you Oshawa people get out there and support your team!"

Does this phrase sound familiar? It is a common quote used by local radio stations to boost the popularity of Oshawa's own Junior A team.

Perhaps, years ago, Oshawa residents did not need to be bribed, in order to support their club; but lately the situation looks dim, and I blame this on the General's Organization myself, since it is not an entirely constructed Oshawa product.

Maybe it is unfair to lose faith in the Generals, but they have failed to prove their worth, time and time again. But it is not unfair to lose faith in the club itself, since it is fast becoming a patchwork team. By this I mean that most of the

TURN TO PAGE 5

editorial

Oshawa needs a full-time mayor

While the help wanted ad on page three of this issue may give you cause for a giggle, we regret to advise you that with the strong possibility of Bruce Mackey not running again for the office of mayor, the position as it relates to the future well-being of the city, is grim. The reason for our pessimism should not be difficult to comprehend.

The position of mayor in a growing community like Oshawa is extremely time consuming, very frustrating and in the final analysis a most thankless task.

Accordingly, any thinking man with the ability this post deserves, will not even consider entering an election, as the remuneration and terms of reference presently stand in respect to the position of mayor.

We believe it is most important at this stage of the city's development — it is necessary — that its mayor spend as much time as possible on city business, if our municipal machinery is indeed to operate effectively.

A salary of $10,000 is completely unrealistic in view of the time required each day to keep on top of the job. This has been realized by other municipalities at a similar stage of their growth. Look at London or Hamilton. These centres have full-time mayors who earn a salary commensurate with their position.

And it's no use for the dogs in the manger to bleat that the mayor's already being paid far too much. As the saying goes, you get what you pay for. The only class of person to whom the position as it presently stands, would seem attractive, is:

1. The person whose total remuneration from all sources is less than $10,000 a year, or

1. The retired or semi-retired person who has given the best years of his life in other fields and to whom the position is attractive as a make-work mental exercise or an absorbing hobby.

Frankly, in our opinion the job is far too important to confine its attractiveness to these two groups of people. In fact, we would go so far as to recommend to our readers that if a candidate applies and falls into either of the two aforementioned groups, he should be politely, but firmly given the bum's rush. (This goes for aldermen and controllers in the same category, but more about that in the next few weeks.)

Having delivered our criticism of the present setup, it is only fair we should suggest a better hole to go to. So here goes:

Oshawa's whole thinking in regard to the position of mayor should be revamped by the present council before nomination day, so that we will be able to attract the very best candidate for the job. In this context the salary for a **full-time** mayor — 24 hours a day if the situation warrants it — should be a minimum of $27,350 a year. And that, plus expenses of up to $12,000 a year. Any less than this figure would be placing our full-time mayor in a lower category than the industrial commissioner of an adjacent municipality.

In addition, there should be liberal fringe benefits. It goes without saying that a suitable limousine in keeping with the position of Oshawa's official representative be provided. (It is noteworthy in this context that the mayor of good old Montreal is provided with a top-of-the-line Ford vehicle by the Ford Motor Company every year. For GM's Canadian base of operations nothing shorter than, or short of, a GM limousine would be fitting. And no doubt this could be arranged on short order.

If you've stayed with us to this point of the debate, and you were thinking "spheres", just go back to the fact that if you go into the marketplace cheap, you shouldn't be surprised if you do end up with a cheap, shoddy article.

For our money, and because we're proud of this city, we're prepared to go on record as saying that only the best is good enough for Oshawa.

Think about it.

readers write

Sir

When is this madness rampant in Quebec going to stop? Starting back in 1963 when mail boxes were bombed because they were a symbol of the Crown and dozens of innocent people killed and injured where was the cry for sanity. When the flag of Canada was burned and replaced with the French Fleur de Lis most French Canadians cheered. The Jean Baptiste day riots were accepted with little real condemnation. Politicians before the last election in Quebec turned their heads and allowed permissive attacks on the Anglo-Saxon minority in fear of losing the votes of the separatists. When the English controlled stock exchange in Montreal was bombed where were the voices of the French majority? When the statue of General Wolfe was bombed where again were the voices of reason? When the separatists assailed the Anglo-Saxon minority with vitriolic hate where were the voices of Quebec? With almost 30 percent of the popular vote in the last Que. election going to the separatists one can easily see how separatist terror organizations like the FLQ get their start. Hitler it is claimed had only 7 per cent of the people behind him when he came to power.

Madness breeds madness. Plane hijackings, now kidnappings. Soon no one will be safe from terror.

Meanwhile our brave Prime Minister rides around in a bullet proof Cadillac (made for Queen to visit her loyal subjects in Quebec at Expo 67) and brags about curtailing our civil liberties and use of the army to protect the politicians. No weak-kneed bleedin' heart is Mr. Trudeau, he's a real Napoleon Bonaparte. The FLQ and their 130 members must be laughing it up when they read the P.M.s threats. After all he was the only man who could put Quebec in its place . . . or so he was billed by his own colleagues during the election. And the naive Anglo-Saxons bought it hook line and sinker.

When British diplomat Cross was kidnapped Trudeau went into seclusion while Bourassa took off to the U.S. for four days. Neither Trudeau nor the Quebec Premier showed little concern for the "british" diplomat, but when the FLQ grabbed a Que. Cabinet Minister — a French-Canadian, both came out shooting

Behind the smoke of battle, puppet Mitchell Sharp came to the nation on TV to tell us happy souls that Communist China is to open an embassy in Ottawa and us one in Peking. Oh happy days, now we can get a mint copy of the "Thoughts of Mao"

The Prime Minister was invited by the world body to speak at the Anniversary of the United Nations which would take less than 9 hours. The P.M. refused

Weak-kneed (the P.M.'s favorite saying) External Affairs Minister Sharp will no doubt solicit support for Red China's admission to the U.N

Is Bourassa more tolerant to the Anglo-Saxons than was his predecessor? Why did he personally intervene last month with GM to have contract negotiations at the Que plant conducted in FRENCH?

Now the FLQ terrorists with the aid of the mother FLQ of France claim they will bomb airlines and communications in the rest of Canada. De Gaulle must be overjoyed with his "Quebec Libre."

Wake up, Ontario and the rest of Canada, before it's too late. You could be next

D. Feldmann

P.S. I heard one of your stories on CFRB with Gordon Sinclair

FROM PAGE 4

players are from everywhere but Oshawa. If we're going to have an Oshawa team, then let's have one! Who needs imports! Oshawa has an excess of willing, ambitious, talented boys, who know hockey. It's their city, give them a chance!

The Chrushmen proved it! They have wins to be proud of.

So if Oshawa wants a winning team, I suggest they use their home-grown talent; and in return they will have genuine Oshawa support!

Susan Shetler.

This is your page

Got a beef? Or a compliment? "Readers write" is your page. It's there every week, and your comments are welcome. There are umpteen subjects in this community that need a great deal of discussion by the people of this community. So, fire away. We'll make room, be it for darts or laurels or a little of both.

THE EDITOR.

this week

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Politics? Question of need?

"Deplorable" school probed
Expect report at next meeting

The engineering department of the Ontario County Board of Education has made a routine investigation of South Simcoe School. It came on the heels of parents charges that the school was in "deplorable condition"

A report was presented to the Board meeting last week and made the recommendation that routine maintenance was necessary and that a further report including costs of these repairs would be forthcoming at the next board meeting

It was indicated that certain renovations scheduled for next year would be stepped up to be done this year. This will include painting which will be done as soon as a color scheme is picked out.

The general feeling of the trustees was that there were other schools which needed renovations also and that everything was a matter of priorities.

Trustee E. R. Britten expressed annoyance that the matter was brought to the attention of the board by a parent's association and was not discovered through routine investigations

Trustee Milton Mowbray said the whole matter was one of politics. "We are an elected body subject to political pressures by local ratepayers. They raise an issue and bring it to our attention, otherwise we might never hear of it."

Trustee T. D. Thomas took exception to the use of the word "politics" and said it was a question of need not politics.

"It is nonsensical to suggest the school be replaced," he said.

A full report will be presented at the next meeting, October 26.

There were a few parents from the original committee at the meeting. They refused to make comments pending the final report

SHORTS

Labor endorsement

The Oshawa and District Labor Council will endorse several candidates in the December 5 municipal elections. Council president Tom Simmons said candidates did not necessarily have to be NDP members but would be labor-oriented people.

Survey

The Ontario County School Board has received the results of a recent questionnaire distributed to all parents in the county. The results show a general confidence in the school system but the desire for more communication with teachers and administrators was expressed.

Six more weeks of mess

Trustees of the Ontario County Board of Education have been told it will take from one month to six weeks to clear up all the deficiencies as a result of recent renovations at O'Neill Collegiate.

J. R. Backus told the trustees that 98 per cent of the mess and confusion would be cleared up by the end of this week. The auditorium and gymnasium are in the final steps of being prepared for use.

The biggest problem area is the heating and ventilation system. Students and staff had been complaining of poor air conditioning and ventilation.

At least one of the trustees had received complaints from residents living in the vicinity of O'Neill Collegiate in regards to air pollution. Mr. Backus said this was due to adjustments on the boiler and hoped the problem would be eliminated in the near future.

Board Chairman Stan Lovell asked for specific dates on the clean-up and said "we have been going on hope for a long time, we want this cleared up as soon as possible".

Spiders pass ONC review

The first meeting of the 1970-71 season of the Oshawa Naturalists Club was held in McLaughlin Library. President Margaret Henry called on the program chairman, Miss Monica Connolly, to outline the next meeting. Each member was asked to do research on some particular facet of nature and participate in group discussion.

Edgar James outlined plans for outings. These were field trips to study fungi, nature photography, and a trip to the planetarium.

First speaker of the evening was John Pratt, president of the Rock and Mineral Club in Oshawa He discussed different aspects of his hobby — the collection of oddities.

TURN TO PAGE 7

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Rx

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Your doctor and pharmacist feel the same way about companies who make pharmaceutical products. Although some drugs may be made by many firms, your physician usually specifies the exact brand name he feels will be the safest for you. Because we stock only medicines made by reputable firms, we too feel confident that we are always dispensing drugs that are dependable.

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Three trophies for Storie

Sir

In regards to your write up on "Four Oshawa Softball titles," I would like to draw your attention to the fact that the "Storie Park Minor Girls" won the P.W.S.U. Minor Girls All Ontario "A" Championship Aug. 29th played at Fernhill Park Oshawa. Minor Girls "City "A" Championship. Sept. 14th played at Woodrow Park Oshawa N.A.S.C. City Championship. They have won 3 trophies, also they played 38 games with only 1 lost. I think these girls deserve a write up in your paper, Dont' you?

Mrs. John Sawdon

Apple Day

Boy scouts and cubs in Whitby and Brooklin will be holding their annual Apple Day October 24. More than 200 scouts and cubs will go from door to door and will be in shopping centres and business establishments selling the apples.

Spiders

FROM PAGE 6

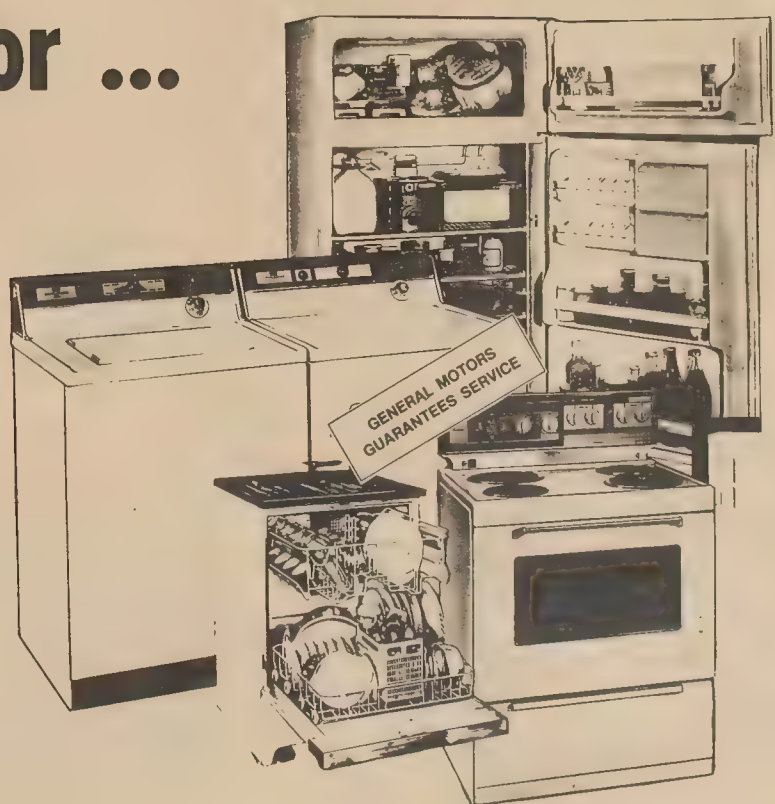
fossils, and various kinds of crystals as well as the preparation of microscopic and fluorescent collections. Some samples were passed from hand to hand. He also mentioned the interest shown in the lapidary field and passed around examples of work which he had done himself.

Next speaker, was a charter member of the ONC, E.J.P. Morley. Mr. Morley chose for his topic, Spiders, a subject with which he has had a great deal of experience. He said he has found it to be a relaxing and informative hobby. His audience found that he could also make it one that is highly conducive to humor. He stressed the amazing diversity of spiders and the fact that there has been so little formal study on them, possibly because of the endless hours required. Slides were used to illustrate his talk.

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The Conspiracy

'Hottest group in Canada' to help young people here raise funds for current United Appeal drive

By Elaine Hallam
Staff reporter

The Perth County Conspiracy came to Oshawa last week to help promote a massive concert sponsored by Oshawa Whitby youths who hope to raise money for the United Appeal.

While their name sounds ominous, they in fact are quite passive and get their kicks out of spontaneous performances for people. Six and one half members of the group arrived in Oshawa including five men, one woman and a baby.

All the members of the Conspiracy who spoke were quite elusive and could not explain just what their performance would be like. Rumors that have drifted down from their home base in Stratford say that at times the audience joins with the conspiracy in a five-minute round of imitating animal calls.

The concert, they claim, is geared to an audience of youthful open-minded people of all ages.

"The Conspiracy are a group of people who can be understood, viewed and discussed on various planes and our concert is for people who can relate to the same actions and feelings of the group," said a spokesman for the Conspiracy

Their two 55-minute shows will include songs, both original and commissioned, excerpts from Shakespeare, Dylan Thomas and Eldridge Cleaver and maybe even a few animal imitations.

The 100 members of the Conspiracy live in Perth County on neighboring farms and homes. Their main source of income is the running of the Black Swan coffee house in Stratford, which they operate during the summer season.

The beginnings of the Conspiracy phenomena dates back 11 years but they admit they didn't come into actual recognition until five or six years ago.

Their first album will be released at the end of October on the Columbia label and they are being billed as the "hottest group in Canada". They do a bit of radio and television work and hope eventually to move into the film-making industry.

While it was difficult to actually pin the members down as to what they do, it was clearly evident from their replies that they do what they want, when they want. Each member of the Conspiracy is gifted in one way or another be it song, sculpture or painting.

In fact there is no way of finding out just how many of the Conspiracy will show up for the concert.

"Whoever feels like coming will be here. I think it would be safe to say that there will be anywhere from 30 to 100 members present," said one bearded conspirator.

The concert will be held October 22 at the Civic Arena at 8 p.m. Tickets are $2 and can be purchased from high school students in Oshawa and Whitby, or at the door.

It will be well worth the price of admission to see just what these elusive conspirators have in store for the audience. One thing is for certain, no one will know the program before hand — not even the performers.

Nightathon under the motto 'we give a damn'

Students, parents and teachers from the Oshawa Catholic High School are walking en masse to Toronto Saturday night to draw attention to their continuing pressure on the government to obtain grants for students in grades 11, 12 and 13.

They will be attending a rally at Maple Leaf Gardens, Sunday at 1 p.m., sponsored by the Ontario Catholic Students Federation. More than 200 area residents will be attending the rally with an additional 50 students walking to the stadium to call attention to their grievance.

The walkers will attend a midnight folk mass at St. Mary's Church by Father Woodcroft. They will leave from the church and walk along highway 2 to Maple Leaf Gardens, approximately 40 miles

Under existing legislation, students in grades 11, 12 and 13 must pay tuition of $200 per year plus the cost of their books.

"Many of our friends just couldn't afford the tuition and are forced to go to public high schools. We lose a lot of our friends that way," says Leo Barrett, one of the organizers of the walk.

"Ever since the BNA Act of 1867 which stated that Roman Catholic schools should not receive government grants, we have been having to pay tuition," says Larry Cyr, another organizer.

Cliff Pilkey (NDP-Oshawa) expects to attend the rally. Organizers hope other government officials will also be present.

"The New Democratic Party supports the Separate School Board's "Equal Opportunity for Education" brief which asks for government funds and equality in education," says Mr. Pilkey.

Students from all over Ontario are expected to attend the rally. Every student will pay 25 cents to cover the cost of renting the stadium.

"We have tried letters and petitions and haven't got any results so this time we plan total involvement," says Leo.

Everyone is invited to take part in the rally. The students have adopted as their motto "We give a damn".



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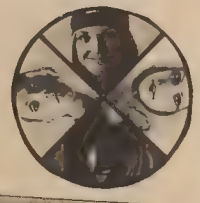
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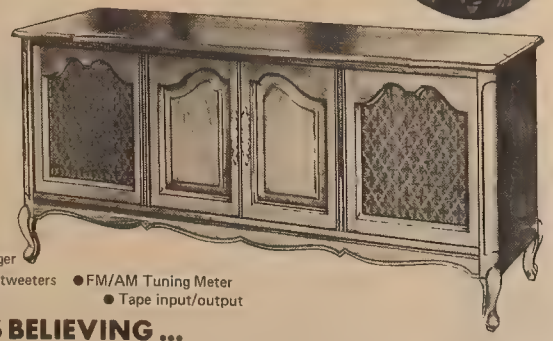
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31 Oshawa area patients treated at arthritis clinic in Toronto

Arthritis is sometimes referred to as the disease that never kills but frequently makes its victim wish he were dead. The Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society is in existence to make life easier and more hopeful for victims of these crippling and painful diseases of the joints.

The Society was established in 1949 with four prime objectives: To expand and improve services for the diagnosis, treatment, rehabilitation and welfare of those who suffer from arthiritis. To provide patients and the public with factual information regarding early signs of the diseases and the need for prompt treatment. To sponsor programs of research and professional education in the rheumatic diseases so as to discover their causes, cure and methods of prevention. To raise funds for these purposes.

There are more than 60 types of arthritis, all of which attack the body's joints. Other rheumatic diseases which do not affect the joints are described as non-articular forms of rheumatism. Is is estimated that some 285,000 Canadians suffer from some form of rheumatic disease to the extent that it interferes with their normal daily activities to some degree. 63,000 are classified as severely or totally disabled, that is, regularly confined to bed or wheelchair

There are no absolute cures for the more serious forms of rheumatic diseases but treatment now available can prevent and check disability and control the disease.

31 from here

Such treatment is available at special Rheumatic Diseases Units established by CARS in most major Canadian cities. There are three in Toronto, at Wellesley Hospital, Toronto Western and Sunnybrook. Last year 31 patients from Oshawa and Whitby were referred by their physicians to these special treatment units and spent an average length of one month each, receiving treatment.

The ideal unit is a complex of 30 to 40 beds set apart for the care of arthritic patients, combined with associated research and teaching space. All this is directed by a staff of rheumatologists and other specialists, all located in a teaching hospital.

There is close liaison between medical practitioners, district health units and the home care program of the CARS and in 1969 a total of 98 patients in the Oshawa-Whitby area received home physiotherapy from the Toronto CARS centres, following referral by their own doctors.

William Paynter is chairman of the local CARS committee. Jo Aldwinckle is secretary and Dr. C.E. McIlveen, Tom Simmons, Mrs. A. J. Allen, J. G. Brady and the Reverend G. M. Minielly ara also members.

The CARS receives funds from the Oshawa-Whitby United Appeal and this money goes to the provincial government to be spent where it is most needed. The cost of having physiotherapists from Toronto visit local patients and of patients visiting the Rheumatic Diseases Centres is partly covered by these funds.

In 1950 the Society spent $4,000 on research. Now more than $70,000 a year is spent, making possible the growing network of rheumatic disease units, a core of trained investigators and laboratories oriented to research in the arthritis field. Greatly increased funds are still needed to maintain and expand the research programs.

If the money can be found, with the co-operation of universities, hospitals, Hospital Services Commissions and the CARS, Canada's more than one million arthritis sufferers can look forward with new hope to being restored to happy, useful living.

Perplexed on wardrobe?

By Jo Aldwinckle

There is definitely a fresh wind blowing in the world of fashion and for women perplexed about the new lines, new lengths and the state of their wardrobe generally, a program on the ins-and-outs of it all is to be presented at McLaughlin Collegiate this Saturday.

From 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. with a coffee break and supper at 5:30 p.m. (included in the $2.50 price of admission) experts will explain and demonstrate color, construction and professional short cuts. A runway parade will complete the show which has been coordinated by Elizabeth Oscapella in co-operation with the Oshawa Recreation Department.

One of the outstanding speakers will be Ursula of Rodolphe Gowns.

Proceeds will be donated to Glenholme Training School and the Crippled Children's School and Treatment Centre.

To facilitate catering, tickets should be purchased in advance from Mrs. David McDuff (725-9204); Mrs. K.G. Beesley (576-8690); Mrs. Sylvie Robi (723-3177).

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by jo aldwinckle

One of this summer's globe-trotters, Mrs. G.K. Drynan shared her adventures in Japan and Russia with members of the University Women's Club last Wednesday evening. Mrs. Drynan travelled with a group of 35 singers and instrumentalists, Canadian Amateur Musicians, who practised daily and gave performances at Expo '70.

Mrs. Drynan's first impressions were the small stature of the Japanese people and the shuffling gait of the women. This impression faded slightly in the light of the welcome the group received.

"The Japanese were anxious to be helpful to visitors and always polite. We fell into the habit of making a little bow when being introduced or exchanging greetings and we were still bowing when we arrived in Russia which was quite the wrong thing to do.

"The Japanese children are well-mannered and love to try out their English which all learn at school. They go to school six days a week. The entrance examination to university is very stiff and it's not uncommon for students to try their entrance for five years."

Mrs. Dyrnan's beautiful color slides spoke eloquently of the Japanese scenery; the Golden Pavilion rising from the lake; Buddhist temples and stone lanterns; verdant mountains and the gardens of the Imperial Palace once forbidden to the public

These gardens in true Japanese style are landscaped lawns,trees and shrubberies and watercourses spanned by arched bridges, but no flowers.

She showed street scenes and market places, always thronged with people some westernized, some in the old, traditional dress.

She took part in a tea ceremony an ancient ritual; attended a performance of the classic theatre, a three-hour experience of masked allegorical figures gorgeously costumed and watched a demonstration of flower arranging, which is a serious study in Japan.

She travelled in the Bullet Train, Japan's famous electric railway that provides a smooth and confortable ride at 130 m.p.h.

"I really learned to know Japanese life by staying with a family. The sons and daughter could speak English. They were well-educated and quick-witted and we had some delightful conversations. I shared their meals and we became such good friends that when it came time to leave, they honored me by setting off fireworks from the roof.

"This custom may be meant to light the way for the departing guest but anyway, it is a great honor."

The group flew over Siberia for 10 hours en route to Moscow. They waited two and a half hours to go through customs and immigration procedures, then another ten hours in a domestic airport waiting to fly to Leningrad.

"The airport was filthy. We waited outside because we couldn't stand the stench. We were fatigued uncomfortable and annoyed.

"Leningrad is historic and a beautiful city. The Hermitage is now a museum containing magnificent treasures and the Peterhof, the former summer palace of the czars, reflects their imperial elegance.

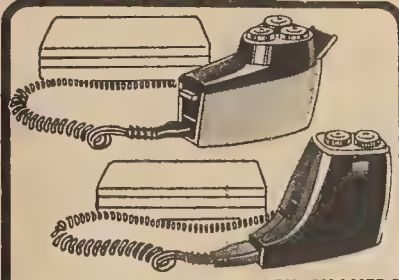
"In Moscow we were billeted in the Soviet School of Choreography, we couldn't find out why, so made the best of a rather inconvenient situation.

"We were not bound to our guide but few of the group ventured forth on their own, not because they were apprehensive but because the effort was too frustrating.

"The Russians were aloof. The Muscovites behanved as if they didn't dare communicate with us. Our guide, a young woman, was well-informed and polite, but that was all."

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The other generation gap

Meet Ella Farrow and Harry Aitkins, two Oshawa seniors

By Elaine Hallam
Staff reporter

There is a generation gap not associated with youth and adults which many people tend to forget about — the generation gap between all the other age groups and the senior citizen.

In practically every society, except North America, the older generation of a family is treated as wise elders to be treasured and respected. North Americans, however, have a strange reverse custom. They are forgotten, ignored or placed in homes to be taken care of at great expense

Having been used to independence all their lives, many struggle on their own until they have to give up. Ella Farrow is just this type of person, who refuses to ask for help from relatives or welfare, but manages to get along on her widow's pension of less than $90 a month.

In a way she is perhaps more fortunate than many other Oshawa senior citizens. She owns her own six-room house but must pay for oil, electricity and taxes. During the summer months she puts away a little extra money that she saves from her fuel bill to pay her taxes and winter expenses.



Alone 5 years

She has been living alone for five years. Her husband died in 1965 and had been working for General Motors for 42 years but Mrs. Farrow says he died suddenly and did not turn his pension over into her name. She was left with only a meager widow's pension.

Mrs. Farrow is vibrant and youthful and looks years younger than her actual age of 65. When she is at home she has a small budgie which keeps her company. Then there's her telephone.

She has a list of 75 names of friends she regularly calls to make sure they are all well. Many never receive a call for weeks at a time and it gives her great pleasure to talk to these lonesome people who cannot get out to meet others.

For Mrs. Farrow, the Senior Citizen's Drop-In Centre is a chance to meet and talk with other people her own age. She arrives first thing in the morning and makes herself useful drawing curtains, emptying ash trays and doing dishes

She has become part of the Drop-In Centre and if she does not show up one day her friends phone to see how she is.

The first time she had ever eaten in a restaurant was last year and she was so thrilled she asked for the waitress' autograph. She has never been to a movie or a concert. She seldom watches television, but her favorite show is "I Love Lucy".

She has no money to buy clothes and has no desire to, either. She receives great pleasure from having clothes that were given to her, renovated to suit her. She delights in receiving clothes from other friends or welfare agencies.

Visit grandson

If she had one wish for anything in the world she would like to take a trip to California to visit her 15-year old grandson who is an actor on Bonanza and the Big Valley. But most of all she would be content with her continuing good health.

In November she will be eligible for the old age pension and will receive an extra $15 a month. She isn't saving her money for anything special. She has never bought anything on time and she never will.

Her family is especially good to her and five of her six children live in Oshawa. They help her out with her housework and drive her to and from the Drop-In Centre.

No pension

Harry Aitkins is a man with no country and therefore cannot apply for his old-age pension. Mr. Aitkins emigrated to Canada two years ago to join his son and family after his wife died.

Although he was once a Canadian citizen he moved to his native land of Jamaica in 1934 and his Canadian citizenship and passport had lapsed when he decided to move to Oshawa. He literally has no country and must wait from three to five years to apply for his pension.

Fortunately for the 70-year old Mr. Aitkin, his son and daughter-in-law have taken him into their home and are supporting him.

Like Mrs. Farrow, Mr. Aitkin spends the majority of his time at the Senior Citizen's Drop-In Centre. He passes the day playing euchre, shuffleboard or cribbage.

He is treasurer of the Senior Citizen's Club and takes pride in keeping the books in order. For him the day is not complete

TURN TO PAGE 14

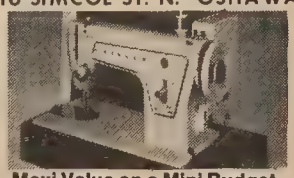
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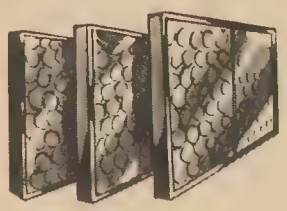


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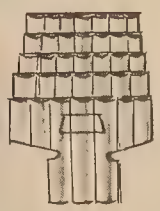
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New clubhouse for Unit 42

By Jo Aldwinckle

When Unit 42, Canadian Corps, holds the official opening of its new clubhouse on Athol Street East, Saturday morning, there will be many recollections of happy times spent in the old building, the west wing of the "Piano Works" on Richmond Street East.

Unit 42 has come a long way since 1945 when Joe Homes organized the first house to house meetings of the demobilized men of the 42nd Field Regiment.

As more joined "the gang", they moved to clubrooms on Albert Street and became duly constituted as Unit 42 Canadian Corps. Jack Harper (1946-52) was the first president.

Others in order have been Jack Woodman, 1953-56, Frank Davis, 1957-58, Frank Hughes, 1959-60; Ernie Bell, 1961-62; Allan King, 1963 and 1964, Verne Claus 1965, George Paterson, 1966 and 1967; William Watts, 1968; Eric Smith 1969 and 1970.

The Ladies' Auxiliary was formed in 1951 and the first president was Mrs. George Homes. Meetings were held in the Grey Room of the Hotel Genosha.

In March 1961, the auxiliary received its charter from the Unit. Following Mrs. Homes as president have been Mrs. Jack Woodman, Mrs. Leslie Knight, Mrs. Harold Oley, Miss Elizabeth Caverhill, Mrs. William Watts, Mrs. Paul Smith and the presiding president, Mrs. Lawrence Hood.

The auxiliary helps in arranging functions and has raised close to $20,000 over the years to assist the Unit.

The official opening of the new clubhouse will begin with a dance on Friday night. On Saturday the Ontario Regiment Cadets will form a guard of honor for the arrival of the Dominion President E V Heesacker of Toronto who will cut the ribbon at 12 noon in the presence of civic dignitaries and the presidents of other units in Ontario.

At 2 p.m. a plaque dedicated to the memory of deceased members will be unveiled and the Unit will parade to the War Memorial to lay a wreath. A banquet on Saturday evening will be followed by entertainment and a dance.

On Sunday the clubhouse will be open for members and visiting guests. Chairman of events is Victor Marsh.

The main floor of the clubhouse is on an upper level. It has a seating capacity of 140, with a small stage, a ticket office, checkroom, washrooms and a large kitchen, fully equipped.

The building, of cement blocks, is air conditioned with a minimum of window space and bright with pastel walls and concealed lighting.

On the lower level are the executive offices, the men's and women's lounges and the main bar, serving both with the latest, automatic glass-washing equipment. The facilities, approved by the LCBO and the Board of Health are for the use of members of the Corps and guests accompanied by a member.



The present executive of unit 42, from left, back row: W.Judge, treasurer; W.Watts, secretary; V.Claws, sgt.at arms. Front row, from left: A.King, first vice president; Eric Smith, president, and V.Marsh, second vice president.

FROM PAGE 12

without a visit to the centre.

The day I visited him, he was at the Art Gallery modelling for housewives who were taking sketching classes. He keeps active and likes to help out around the centre.

A dream?

His fondest wish is to be able to have enough money to take a trip around the world and visit his many friends and relatives. Deep in his heart he realizes this may just be a dream.

For Mrs. Farrow and Mr. Aitkins and so many other senior citizens like them, the chance to be able to come to the drop-in centre to be able to talk to people their own age, to be able to get away from four bare walls is their biggest pleasure in life.

Both live within their means and they budget the little bit of money they do get. They are thankful for the help they receive from the government and other agencies and neither complains about the meagre income. To them, being with their friends is the biggest joy in their lives.

Both are especially lucky their families care so much for them that they are insured of being looked after.

But there are many more who don't have families to care for them and many more who due to illness cannot go to the Drop-In Centre for companionship.

They are part of the other generation gap.

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Durham student tours Egypt, Israel

As a Canadian he finds better treatment than Americans on same trip

Victor Puhach, a Durham college student and the only Canadian on one recent tour of the Middle East, says he received better treatment than the Americans on the tour, because he was Canadian.

While the Americans were subjected to rigid inspections at border crossings and custom offices at airports, Vic showed his passport (which is noticeable right away because it is a different colour from the American passport) and was treated with extreme courtesy and efficiency throughout his trip.

"Europeans still foster a hatred for Americans which I feel stems from World War II," says Victor.

He spent only two days in Cairo, Egypt and left the country with a disappointed feeling. The entire tour came down with food poisoning during the stay in Egypt and many were convinced it was a plot, he says.

The Egyptians were openly hostile to tourists and questioned their motives for being there. A routine visit to the pyramids in the Sahara Desert nearly ended in Vic having his camera confiscated.

He wandered off from the main group and began shooting movie film of Arabian tanks and soldiers. He was immediately pounced on by several soldiers and had two rolls of film taken away from him.

Upon entering both Egypt and Isreal the tourists were told they were not allowed to take pictures of soldiers or defence equipment. Film was readily available in both countries, although the cost was twice as much in Isreal.

Victor says the security at the Cairo Airport created the worst conditions of the entire trip. People were herded onto the runway and while everyone was frisked for guns, only certain people were searched.

On all flights between Egypt and Isreal absolutely no hand luggage of any type was allowed on the plane. Women were not allowed to carry their purses, and cameras were put in the luggage compartment.

All flights between Egypt and Isreal had to stop at Nicosia, Cyprus, the neutral island in the Mediterranean. Victor met many American and Canadian journalists who were operating out of the neutral territory.

Soldiers were more visable in Israel but Victor said the defence equipment was more noticeable in Egypt. On the whole he enjoyed his stay in Israel more than Egypt.

"The Israelites are by far more friendly and they aren't out to cheat you when you buy things."

The cleanliness of the country and its friendly attitude to visitors impressed him the most. "Everywhere we went in Cairo there were beggars — old men, women and children. If you took a picture of the native people you had to pay them".

In Cairo protective walls were built in front of the doors of all buildings to prevent montar shells from entering the buildings.

"The people in the Middle East are crazy about the American dollar. They would trade us five of their dollars for one American dollar which they would eventually trade in the black market."

The tour spent six days in Israel in Tel Aviv and Bethlehem. During their stay they were within ear shot of combat. Many of the people on the tour refused to go on bus tours of Israel.

"Actually, to me the most dangerous part of the whole trip was night time in Cairo. It was impossible to walk the streets at night for fear of being attacked by ordinary citizens."

The tour was accompanied by soldiers while they were in Isreal and Egypt. If anyone attempted to take a picture where it was forbidden, soldiers would point their guns and the people would put down their cameras.

There were only two instances of actual viewing of battle grounds during the tour. They saw tanks that were blown up and rusting near the Dead Sea. They also saw the remains of the Boeing 747 which was blown-up on the runway in Cairo.

The tour, which was originally scheduled for the summer of 1969 had been postponed because of intense fighting in the Middle East.

Victor would like to return to Israel when he finishes his three year business administration course at Durham.

He thinks the media tend to blow out of proportion the amount of fighting that actually goes on between the two countries.

"It is really much more peaceful than we are lead to believe and we were treated with courtesy in most places," says Victor.

Ironically the only trouble Vic ran into on his tour was coming through he Canadian customs at the Toronto International Airport on his return home.

"I was the first person off the plane and the last one to leave the airport. They really searched me because I was the youngest on the flight. They seemed to think I was smuggling dope."

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AFTER HOURS

Unusual music recitals at art gallery

By Paul Bennett, Director.

This Sunday afternoon, October 18, at 2:30 p.m., Ed Oscapella on piano and Karl Rohowski on flute, will be presenting a recital of music at the Gallery. This is in keeping with the Gallery's wish to present programmes in the arts, rather than to have the building known only as a centre of the visual arts.

Mr. Oscapella and Mr. Rohowski will present the following concert: 8 1. Mozart — Concerto for flute, harp and orchestra (3 movements); 2. Brahms — "Edward" Ballade; 3. Mozart — duet from "Original Compositions for the piano, four hands"; 4 Debussy — Arabesque No. 2, arranged for flute and piano.

There are going to be three recitals this Fall. On November 1, again at 2:30, Ross Cotton, baritone, is going to present a recital at the Gallery, and on Sunday, November 15, at 2:30 p.m., Peter Acker, of Toronto, will give a recital of classic guitar and lute music. Mr. Acker has just returned from a number of years study in Germany on these two instruments.

The Gallery welcomes the idea of live music within its walls. The combination of the arts assists in an appreciation of our general cultural heritage. For the next three weeks for example, the Gallery will be exhibiting Canadian Watercolours of the 19th Century, a superb exhibition prepared by the National Gallery of Canada.

In the small gallery will be the 70 year retrospective exhibition of Mrs. Andrew Glen, a local artist of note. To be able to wander and view these magnificent representational landscapes from our Canadian past, and at the same time listen to beautiful music played by live musicians, is a combination most worthy of viewing and hearing.

Gallery hours are Monday to Friday 12 - 5 p.m.; Evenings, 7 - 9 p.m.; Saturdays, 10 - 5 p.m.; Sunday, 12 - 5 p.m.

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ARE YOU MISSING SOMETHING?

Bonnie Silver guest Beethoven concert



The Oshawa Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Jacob Groob will welcome Bonnie Silver as its guest artist to Oshawa October 25 in a concert at Eastdale Auditorium. The All Beethoven Concert will be the first concert of the OSO's 13th season in Oshawa.

Bonnie Silver was born in Toronto in 1951. She started studying the piano at an early age with her father, and is presently studying with Professor Pierre Souvairan, at the Faculty of Music, University of Toronto. From the age of six, she took all Piano Conservatory examinations, and received her ARCT at the age of 16. She consistently attained first class honours in both piano and theory, and was awarded three silver medals for the highest standings in Ontario. She is the recipient of three Frederick Harris Scholarships, and has continued her musical studies with the aid of scholarships, and bursaries from the Royal Conservatory of Music and the Faculty of Music, as well as a recent scholarship from the Women's Musical Club of Toronto.

Miss Silver will perform Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 4 in G major. Jacob Groob is the assisting artist.



The Swappers

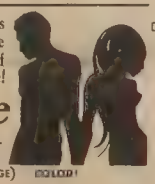
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BONNIE SILVER, Pianist
JACOB GROOB, Violinist

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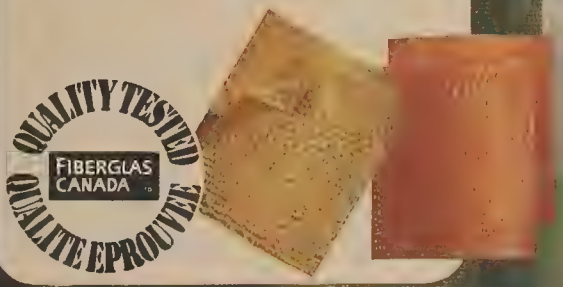
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3f	96″	63″	29.98	25.99
3g	48″	84″	17.98	15.99
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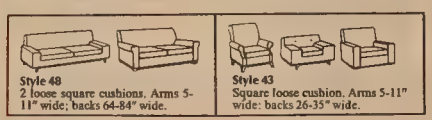
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7k–Luxury of leathergrain with durability of vinyl. Fibreboard core deadens sound; can be cleaned with soap and water. 32 x 78-80 or 36 x 78-80. Beige only. Reg. 15.98 **11.98**

Self-stick Cork Panels Just Peel and Stick

Reg. 54½¢ Sq. Ft. **43½¢**

7m–Add an exciting accent to any wall in your home plus extra insulation and better acoustics too. These ½" thick panels have a heavier density than regular cork panels and are easy to install. No messy glue or troublesome tacks–just peel off self-adhesive back and apply.

33% Off Decorative Laurentian Brick

Reg. 89¢ Sq. Ft. **59½¢**

7n–Realistic color and texture make this wall-cover so lifelike that no one will suspect you laid it yourself so easily. Brick size pieces won't fade, chip or stain. Built-in mortar lines look as if a professional bricklayer did the job. Choose Terra Cotta or Antique White.



New Lamp Idea!

Swag lamps don't just stand there—they go where the action is.

9.99 TO 29.99

Lamps without legs? You bet! No legs to get in the way of dusting. No legs to accidentally tip over. No legs to take up floor or table space.

Where do they go? Into what used to be a dark corner—at each end of your couch—over your favorite reading chair or study area—over the bed for easy safe lighting—into your den or rec room for party-time atmosphere. Let your imagination run wild! There's a swag for every activity and every mood—from pure psychedelia to elegant classical. Swags are more than just lamps, they're a dramatic accent for every room of your home. No wonder the swag revolution is now in full swing!

8a—Classic White and Gold-tone shade with antiqued top and bottom castings and crystal drops **29.99**

Hang High, Hang Low
Adjust It To Suit Yourself.
Swags are the most modern, most versatile way to light your home. You decide the spot and the height. They'll go wherever there's an outlet.





8b—Parchment shade. Gold-tone edging **9.99**

8c—Embossed velveteen shade, Gold-tone braid. **19.99**

8d—Fluted amber glass, bronze castings. **29.99**

8e—13" Acrylic spheres, Ruby Red or Amber **19.99**

8f—Parchment shade, Red/Gold-tone braid. **14.99**

8g—Ultra-modern, pewter finish shade. **29.99**

8h—Psychedelic red and black inset lamp shade. **29.99**

8k—Fluted amber glass, antiqued brass castings. **19.99**

Think Pink!

Color up your bathroom with this 3-pc. ensemble. It's a wise investment.

Save up to $27.88
9a–3 piece ensemble
Reg. 127.88

99.99

Modern color fixtures not only look more attractive than old-fashioned white—they also increase your home's value.
Pick a color to match your decor: Petal Pink, Willow Green, Horizon Blue, or Beige.

Here's what you get in your ensemble
Bath Tub: Deluxe 5′ long modern-style tub. Tough porcelain enamel finish on steel.
Toilet: wash-down type with efficient flushing mechanism.
Basin: 18 x 15″ China Basin. Anti-splash rim.
Fittings and toilet seat are sold separately.

Here are the deluxe extras you can get
9b–3-pc. Set with steel Vanity Basin..... 109.99
9c–Medicine Cabinet, 24 x 17 x 5″..... 24.99
9d–Toilet Seat to fit standard bowls 3.99
9e–Chromed Brass Fittings package 29.88

Simpsons-Sears will install your new fixtures too!

Finished for the Price of Unfinished

96″ Cabinet Set
Reg. 239.46

218.40

9f–Now you can have the convenience of modern kitchen cabinets for less than the cost of on-site construction. Less fuss and muss too! And they're factory finished in clear lacquer for no extra charge. Just fasten cabinets in place and hook up sink. Stylish sloped front and easy-care Arborite counter for added convenience. Also 54″ and 72″ cabinets available. Sink and faucet extra.

Save 20-33⅓% on Tablecloths

PERMA-PREST,* Stain Release add care-free luxury to dining elegance...



10a–52x52″ Lace-edged Reg. 9.99 **7.99 each**

Formal enough for crystal and candlelight yet so easy-care you can use it everyday. Most stains come out in machine wash. 65% Dacron/35% Cotton. No ironing is needed. Gold, Fern Green or Antique White.

10b–56x68″ cloth for tables 36x48″. Reg. 12.99 ..... 9.99
10c–60x80″ cloth for tables 40x60″. Reg. 14.99 ..... 11.99
10d–60x80″ oval cloth for tables 40x60″. Reg. 14.99 ..... 11.99
10e–64″ diameter round for table 44″ rd. Reg. 14.99 ..... 11.99
10f–4 matching napkins. 17x17″ in pkg. Reg. 6.99 ..... 5.59

Exclusive! 100% Irish Linen Damask

10g–52x52″ Reg. 9.99 **7.99 ea.**

This floral damask in 100% pure Irish linen is exclusive to Simpsons-Sears. Perma-Prest and stain release–so it stays fresh and clean even in everyday use. Avocado Green, White or Gold.

10h–52x68″ cloth for tables 30x48″. Reg. 12.99 ..... 9.99
10k–66x86″ cloth for tables 46x66″. Reg. 17.99 ..... 14.39
10m–66x86″ oval, fits 46x66″ ovals. Reg. 17.99 ..... 14.39
10n–4 matching napkins. 16x16″ in pkg. Reg. 6.99 ..... 5.59

Woven Jacquard Damask

10p–52x52″ Reg. 5.99 **3.99 ea.**

Combine formal dining with the easy-care features of Perma-Prest and stain release. 78% Cotton/22% polyester blend. Woven Jacquard design. Fern Green, White or Gold.

Number	Cloth size	Table	Reg.	Now only
10r	52x70″	30x50″	6.99	5.59
10t	58x88″	36x68″	8.99	6.99
10u	58x88″ oval	36x68″	8.99	6.99
10v	58x100″	36x80″	10.99	8.79

10w–Matching Napkins. 15x15″. Pkg. of 4. Reg. 3.99 ..... 2.99

Terylene Lace From Scotland

10x–54x70″ Reg. 10.99 **8.79 ea.**

A cloth that combines delicate elegance with the easy-care features of stain-release fibre and Perma-Prest. Fashionable scalloped edges. Eggshell or White.

10y–70x90″. for table 50x70″. Reg. 15.99 ..... 12.79
10z–70x90″ oval. for table 50x70″. Reg. 16.99 ..... 13.59
10aa–70″ round, for table 50″ round. Reg. 15.99 ..... 12.79

Save 20%! Lace-edged Vinyl Tablecloth

Realistic lace design printed on heavy gauge vinyl . . . looks like fabric yet wipes clean. Matching real lace trim of nylon-acetate. Flannel backing protects table against heat and slipping. Gold, Green, or Ecru (beige).

Reg. 4.99 **3.99 up**

10bb–56x56″. Reg. 4.99 ..... 3.99
10cc–64″ round. Reg. 6.99 ..... 5.59
10dd–56x74″. Reg. 5.99 ..... 4.79
10ee–64x84″. Reg. 7.99 ..... 6.39

Save 20% to 33⅓%...Quilted Table Pads

Protect your table from scratches, dents, heat and spills with this heavy-duty vinyl quilted pad. Flannelette backing helps cut down table clatter. White only.

Reg. 5.99 **4.79**

10ff–52x70″ Reg 5.99 ..... 4.79
10gg–52x90″. Reg. 7.99 ..... 5.99
10hh–50″ round. Reg 5.99 ..... 3.99
10kk–50x72″ oval. Reg. 6.99 ..... 5.59

Create Instant Table Space...Hide-a-Table

10mm–Hide-a-Table adds charm to your bedroom, livingroom or a bare corner–great for cosmetics, or as a lamp table. Easily assembled. Heavy weight cardboard corrugated for strength. Holds up to 100 lb. Walnut print finish. 27⅜"h x 20″ diameter.

Reg. 5.99 **4.79**



Special Sale Prices on *PERMA-PREST*® World of Color

TEX MADE



11a–Floral Sheets
Twin flat 72 x 100"
Twin fitted 39 x 75"

4.49 each

Take a look at these Carnaby floral sheets—beauties aren't they? You'll just love to feel the close woven fabric that boasts 128 threads per square inch. Now think about the long wear you'll get from the blend of 50% Fortrel® 50% Cotton, and about all the ironing you won't have to do thanks to **Perma-Prest**. Go ahead and treat yourself to your favorite color: Turquoise/multi on white or Melon/Multi on white. Easy on-off elasto fit.

11b–Double flat, 81 x 100" ..... 4.99 ea.
11c–Double fitted, 54 x 75" ..... 4.99 ea.
11d–Pillowcases, 42 x 33" ..... 2.29 pr.

Perma-Prest White Sheets

11e–Twin flat 72 x 100"
11f–Twin fitted 39 x 75"

3.59 each

Blend of 50% Cotton/50% Fortrel® with 128 threads per sq. inch for extra strength. Machine wash and tumble dry—you'll never need to iron them.

11g–Double, flat, 81 x 100" ..... 3.99 ea.
11h–Double, fitted, 54 x 75" ..... 3.99 ea.
11k–Pillowcases, 42 x 33" ..... 1.79 pr.

23%-28% Off! New Floral Comforter

11m–Twin 58 x 70"
Reg. 13.98 ea.

8.99 ea.

Luxurious combed cotton sateen comforter. New Mediterranean reversible floral print. 100% **Fortrel**® fibre filled so it's lightweight and warm. Red/Gold, Blue/Gray, or Yellow/Rust. Machine washable.

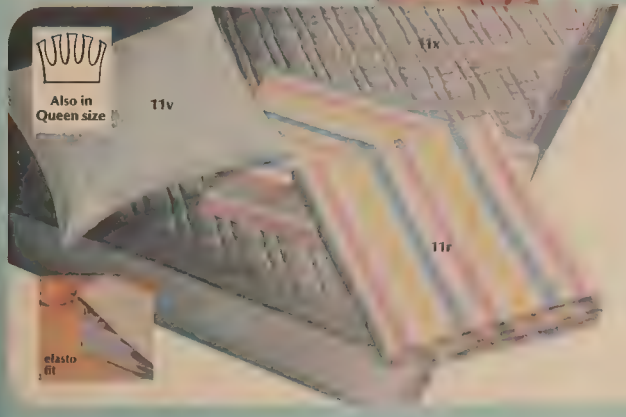
11n–Double Size, 70 x 82". Reg. 15.98 ..... 11.88 ea.

Buy 2 Blankets, SAVE 16%

11p–Twin/Double Blanket
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2 FOR $10

Stock up now on winter blankets while they're priced so low. Woven from soft, durable Viscose/Acrylic blend with deep nap for extra warmth. 5" Nylon Satin binding. Machine washable. Green, Gold, Blue, Rose, or Lilac. Generous size fits twin or double bed.



Flannelette Blankets...25-33⅓% Off

Attractive multi-stripe design in soft, cosy flannelette—an unusual buy at this price. Deep nap. Hemmed ends. Machine washable.

11t–Twin, 70 x 90" Reg. 4.99 ea ..... 3.66 ea.
11u–Double, 80 x 100" Reg. 5.99 ea ..... 4.44 ea.

11t–Bunk, 54 x 80"
Reg. 2.99 ea.

1.99 each

Buy Fortrel Pillows in Pairs, Save 20%

You can wash the whole pillow! Down-soft 100% **Fortrel**® fibre fill stays lastingly buoyant and non-allergenic. Printed cotton cover has corded edges.

11w–Queen Size, 20x29", Reg. 8.95 each 2/14.00

11v–20 x 26"
Reg. 6.95 ea.

2 FOR $11

Save 20%! Quilted Mattress Pads

Protect your mattress with comfort-soft 88% cotton, 12% **celacloud** filled mattress pads. **Sani-Gard** treated for lasting hygienic freshness. Easy on-off contour skirt. Machine washable.

11y–Double Size, about 54 x 76", Reg. 8.99 ..... 6.99

11x–Twin Size
Reg. 6.99

5.55

SIMPSONS-SEARS



Famous Velvet Touch towels by CANNON® at extra low sale prices

Bath Size
24 x 44″
Value 3.98

2.88 each

Hand Size
16 x 26″
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Face Cloth
12 x 12″
78¢ each

These towels wear the famous CANNON® name—so you know they're an extra good buy. First quality **Velvet Touch** towels, luxurious in texture and style. Three beautiful patterns to choose from.

Pattern	Bath	Hand	Face Cloth
'Baroque' Jacquard	12a	12aa	12aaa
'Chez Elle' Solids	12b	12bb	12bbb
'Mille Fleurs' Print	12c	12cc	12ccc

'Baroque' 2-tone woven Jacquard in Moss Green, Gold, or Pink; **'Chez Elle'** Solids in Moss Green, Gold, or Pink. **'Mille Fleurs'** multi-color Print on White, novelty woven border.

Save 20%-25% on Cloud Nylon Rugs Choice of Plain or 'Garland' Fringe

Lush, plush 100% Nylon pile. Machine washable; long wearing; Sear-A-Grip back won't slip. "Garland" has 3″ hand knotted fringe trim.

12e–21x36″ Oblong, Reg. 5.99 ..... 4.44 ea.
12f–24x24″ Contour, Reg. 4.99..... 3.99 ea.
12g–24x36″ Fringed Oval, Reg. 7.99. 6.39 ea.
12h–26x26″ Fringed Contour. Reg. 7.99..... 6.39 ea.

12d–18 x 30″
Reg. 4.99
3.99 each

Co-ordinating accessories.
12k–Matching 2-piece Tank Set. Reg. 6.99..... 5.59 ea.
12m–Lid Cover. Reg. 3.50 ..... 2.79 ea.

Colors: Gold, Green, Bright Pink, Dark Violet.

Save $4.10! His and Her Space Saver

12n–A great way to stretch your room space. 2-cabinets 23 x 4½ x 9″ high plus 1-shelf 26 x 8″ gives plenty of room for all your toiletries. Adjustable cabinets and shelf. Spring tension chromed poles with non-mar tips. White enamel finish.

Reg. 20.98
16.88 each

Save 22% on Hand-woven Hamper

12p–Hand woven in natural willowtone wicker. Self-ventilated. Fits in small corners. 15″ diameter x 15″ high.

Reg. 8.99
6.99 each

BONUS BUY! Towel Special

12r–Bath Size
20 x 40″

100% cotton terry towels. Jacquards or prints in an assortment of colors.

88¢ each

AFTER HOURS



The Rumble-Seat Raiders from Oshawa and Peterborough took first place in the 1970 Barbershop Quartet Championship Ontario Finals Saturd From left are Elmer Down, Sam Kennedy, I Clement and Murray Byrne.

IF TRAVIS McGEE PUTS HIS LIFE ON THE LINE, IT'S NOT GOING TO BE FOR NOTHING.



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JANE RUSSELL • JANET MacLACHLAN • THEODORE BIKEL

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(advertisement)

Cable TV this week



By James Sabyan

Blunders, boo boos, and fluffs are all part of the game. In spite of the director's careful and sometimes exhaustive efforts, the human element creeps in to plague him till he has no other choice but to join in the temporary insanity that descends on the set. Just the other day when Cable Cast 8 was recording the start of a new series produced by the Oshawa Skeet Club, several of these fluffs occured

During a run through the center piece, a gun rack with six expensive rifles and shot guns in it fell down with a clatter, and slithering guns covered the floor

A few minutes later a microphone cord got tangled around the moderator's legs and as he reached for a gun to use on the display stand he tripped and fell to the floor caressing the tiles with his extremity. His fall didn't stop there. He dragged an ashtray off the desk and covered himself and everything else with a fine white ash

The next evening when a new show was being taped — Yoga and You — the camera man aimed his camera at the wrong angle and instead of getting the talent's face somehow he achieved the impossible of getting the talent's rear end to fill the screen

But these are minor clinkers. You should see when the big guys blow it just how disastrous it can get. If you have been watching the many live reports from Ottawa during this crisis you can start counting them. Some of them are real lulus. Take the announcer who says, "And now we take you to Parliament Hill to interview the Prime Minister." Quickly they switch the cameras and the on the spot reporter adds his comments, "The PM will be coming around that corner in a few seconds. "Millions of eyes peer intently into their TV screens and the camera does a close up of the doorway, the suspense is terrible when suddenly there is a movement and in a split second there appears not the PM but some janitor

Experiences like this are what directors get ulcers from. So the next time a boo boo creeps in have a good laugh but think of the poor guys who will get literally shot for committing that mistake In TV you can't cover them up if you are doing a live broadcast

Next Tuesday keep your eyes peeled for a 17 minute film on Oshawa's Don Jackson, winning at Prague and his act in the Ice Folies

PROGRAM

WEDNESDAY:

ERIE REPORT	5:00
NEWS, SPORTS, WEATHER	6:00
SIXTY CYCLES N.F.B.	6:10
THIS WEEK	6:30
UNICEF--SPECIAL	7:00
SHORT FILMS	7:30
FIELDS OF SACRIFICE N.F.B	7:45

THURSDAY:

NIGERIA N.F.B	5:00
NEWS, SPORTS, WEATHER	6:00
STOCK MARKET REPORT	6:15
KIWANIS--SPECIAL	6:30
YOGA--EXERCISE TIME	7:00
CARS & POLLUTION	7:30
HERE IT COMES--THERE IT GOES	7:45

FRIDAY:

TRAVEL WITH HANS	5:00
THIS WEEK	5:30
NEWS, SPORTS, WEATHER	6:00
POLICE REPORT	6:15
JUNIOR ACHIEVEMENT	6:30
STOCK MARKET REPORT	7:00
HUNTERS-WHAT GUN?	7:15
KIWANIS SPECIAL	7:45

MONDAY:

ERIE REPORT	5:00
NEWS, SPORTS, WEATHER	6:00
BOWMANVILLE REPORT	6:15
IN THE GROOVE WITH GROOB	6:30
YOGA & YOU	7:00
FIELDS OF SACRIFICE	7:30
HERE IT COMES-THERE IT GOES	8:00

TUESDAY:

LIVING MACHINE	5:00
NEWS, SPORTS, WEATHER	6:00
MISS MANPOWER	6:10
KING OF THE BLADES	6:15
TRAVEL WITH HANS	6:30
HERE IT COMES-THERE IT GOES	7:00
LIVING MACHINE	7:30

CHANNEL 8



Sure, your husband is great and you love your kids. But it is that time of year when "tired" seems to be the only word in your vocabulary. Don't be discouraged. It's an affliction which strikes each year about this time in near-epidemic proportions.

So "getting away from it all" is just not in the cards. What can you do to bounce back?

Here is how you can engineer a break in the routine and add a few bucks to the family budget at the same time.

Run a classified ad, offering for sale some of the valuable but seldom used items around the house. Golf clubs, furniture, appliances, bicycles, power tools, you name it. A classified ad will help you sell anything.

A lot of nice people will call in response to your ad. You will meet them when they come to look at the item or items you are offering for sale.

It's a great way to break the monotony and pick up some unexpected extra cash at the same time. Oh yes, the cost of the ad is very low, and it is easy to get it into the paper.

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Generals get second tie

Last-minute pull-out

The Generals more than doubled the amount of shots that Peterboro had on Sunday night but still had to struggle back for a 4-4 tie.

The Generals outshot the Petes 14 to 4 in the first period but had to settle for a tie at one goal each. Early in the period Brian Shortreed had put the Petes ahead on a goal scored from a scramble in front of Gilles Gratton. The defense had backed right out in front.

Gary Mahon, who was the outstanding player on the ice for either team picked up a Laurie Gregan pass at his own blueline, stickhandled past the defense and fired a hard shot past a startled John Garrett to give the Gens a 1-all tie at the end of the first period.

Harris put the Petes ahead again in the second with a goal from behind the net which caught Gratton out of position. Oshawa kept pressing but they were unable to solve Garrett's wizardry until Lynch tipped in a Mahon shot at the 14-minute mark. The Generals were again the shot leaders in the second by 11 to 5.

In the third the Gens had a momentary letdown and gave up two bad goals in less than two minutes and it looked as if they were going to run and hide. Then Terry O'Reilly scored from Sullivan to cut the margin to one goal. This set the stage for one of the most exciting finishes seen around the Auditorium in quite some time. Coach Reigle pulled his goalie with 45 seconds remaining in the game and Gerry Methe slammed the puck home from in front of Garrett to give the home team the tie.

Reigle said after the game that he was pleased with the effort he got from his team and that they didn't quit after going down two goals.

Reigle gets, the fans confused the odd time when he sends Lynch up front and drops Simpson back to the point. He said this is to take advantage of Simpson's big shot.

The Generals will meet London Knights on Friday night and return home on Sunday for a return bout with the Ottawa 67's.

Basketball gets underway

Simcoe Hall Basketball got under way last weekend with exhibition games in all three categories.

In the Biddy League, the youngsters came up with two exciting games. In the first encounter, Maples defeated the Hurons by a score of 27 to 7 and in the second half of the twin-bill Bantings scored six points in the last two minutes to defeat Avenues 9 to 3. Joe DePhillips with 18 points and Ron Landry with six were the top guns for Maples in the opener and Mike Maitland had five points for the winning team in the second game.

The Minor League also had a pair of games with the Sunnyside team beating Bolahood's 51 to 37 and Firefighters defeated Legion No. 43 by a count of 44 to 29. Captain Mike Elliot was the top shooter of the day as he scored a total of 27 points in Sunnyside's win. Ted Rezulski was the best for the losers as he hooped 16. The Firefighters were paced by Ray Bartoziel with 16 points and Claude Damian had 15 for Legion in a losing cause.

In Major League action, Warriors knocked off the Knicks 57 to 53 and Royals beat Celtics by an overwhelming 63 - 37 score. N. Melnychuk and Dave Cutler paced the Warriors victory with 20 points each and Chuck Marlow had 14 for the losers. In the second game, The Royals received 38 points from the combination of Tom Eldridge and George Rezulski had 10 for the Celtics.

This weekend in Biddy, at 9 a.m. the Bantings meet the Hurons and at 9:45 Avenues play Maples. The Minor League gets underway at 10 a.m. with Legion No. 43 meeting Sunnyside and Firefighters playing Bolahoods. In the Major League, Celtics play the Knicks at 1 p.m. and the Royals meet the Warriors in the second game.

Crushmen win and lose

The Oshawa Crushmen overpowered the Cobourg Cougars Saturday at the Civic Auditorium by a score of 8 to 3. They completely dominated the game as Don Hudgin notched the hat-trick and Steve West had a goal and three assists. Larry Hopkins scored a pair and singles went to Rene Beauchamin and Luke Charobbeau. This was the opening game of the Lakeshore Jr B league and the Crushmen have a total of 30 games to play in their regular schedule.

According to Ralph Cook, the team manager, Sunday's game up in Peterborough against the Don-Byes was a real hard-fought contest all the way. Oshawa led 1-0 at the end of the first period but Peterborough scored three unanswered goals in the second. Oshawa fought back in the third and cut the Petes' margin to 4-3 but Peterboro scored into the empty net in the last few seconds to take the game 5 to 3. Scoring for Oshawa were Steve West, Jim Robson and Larry Hopkins.

Next home game for the Crushmen is this Saturday when the Trenton Golden Hawks invade the Auditorium at 7:15 pm.

NEED CAMERA REPAIRS
See the experts at
OSHAWA CAMERA CENTRE LTD.
Oshawa Shopping Centre

by jim bishop

Once again, a rap at the OHA officials.

The referees in this Jr A league must be among the most inconsistent in North American hockey. On Sunday, at the Auditorium we witnessed a fine example of this by a man who last year was one of the tops in the province, Tom Brown.

Maybe these guys have their own troubles before they hit the ice but they should be able to shake off anything personal and go out and call the game the way it should be called.

This has certainly not been the case in four of the home games the Generals have played here this year. It does not stand to reason that a ref will absolutely ignore a flagrant violation of the rules right in front of his eyes and then go to the other end of the ice to give the other team a real cheapie. We are not suggesting that all the calls go against the home team. These so-called officials are bad, for both clubs. On Sunday it was the same as in the two previous games against Toronto and Montreal.

It would seem to this writer that for the money the teams have to pay the officials they should get at least a solid effort and not just some guy who goes out and has a skate. The fans deserve something better for their money.

Of course, the clubs in the league sometimes have a great to do with the quality of the officiating. There are at least two good referees in the league who have the goods to be doing Jr A all the time but because they made some unpopular calls that were correct, the teams involved complained too loudly, these men were relegated to Jr B or to the Senior leagues.

We feel the OHA should have supervisors attending a good number of games and a system of fines or suspensions should be instituted for lack-lustre efforts on the part of referees or linesmen.

We have noticed two linesmen this year who were very weak on their skates. Skating should be a prime requisite for linesmen as they must be able to get off the dime to pick up the puck and to get into the corners where most fights break out. If a linesman is a bad skater he can slow down a game at a time where most hockey leagues are trying to speed the game up for the fans sake.

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SPORTS

SENECAS WIN

The Senecas defeated the Mohawks two-straight to win their Oshawa Minor Lacrosse Type B championship last week. Members of the team are Stewart Tymchuk, Steven Dove, Jim Pearce, Don Giddings, Roger Gordon, Michael Butler, Peter Beesch, Kerry McComb, Kelly Brown, Charlie MacMillan, Chris Culp, Greg Kent, and Tyler Battams.

FLYING AGAIN

Friday January 22 is the day the Flying Fathers and the NHL Old-timers again invade the Civic Auditorium for a charity game with proceeds going to the Muscular Dystrophy Fund. Red Storey has promised to referee the game if he can be available at that time and Nancy Greene and Billy Taylor have been confirmed as guest celebrities.

NYKOLUK

Big Danny Nykoluk will hang up his familiar Argo number 60 after this season and the Argo front office has announced that number will be retired. Danny has been a perennial all-star throughout his 16 campaigns with the Double-Blue. Nykoluk was honored at last spring's Oshawa sports Celebrities Dinner.

STILL LEADING

Sandy Hawley, last year's Oshawa Athlete Of The Year continues to be the leading jockey in Canada. Hawley has had 881 mounts this year and booted home 251 winners. He has also had 146 mounts in the Place column and 233 third-place finishers.

NEW COACH

Pat Flannery has been named the man to replace Doug McKay as head coach of the Hamilton Red Wings of the OHA Jr A Major loop. McKay was fired last week by owner Nick Durbano for apparently having outside interests that interfered with his coaching duties. Flannery was a former member of the Toronto Maple Leafs organization and has coached Jr B hockey in North York, Markham and Etobicoke.

BIG JAM UP

The Toronto Argos defeated the Montreal Als on Sunday to force a three-way tie atop The Eastern Football Conference Standings. Toronto, Montreal and Hamilton each have 12 points in the tightest race in years.

EXHIBITION GAMES

This Saturday marks the unveiling of this year's editions of Durham's varsity basketball and hockey teams. The teams meet Sir Sandford Fleming College of Lindsay in a Hockey-basketball doubleheader. The basketball game will be played in the Donevan Collegiate gym at 4:00 pm and then the action shifts to North Oshawa Arena for the hockey game at 8:pm.

Arena opens

The new Harman Park Arena with twin skating rinks will be officially opened Wednesday, October 28 at 4 p.m.

Canada Games

Terence Kelly, chairman of the Committee that made the Oshawa bid for the 1973 Canada Games and Wendell Brewster of the recreation department will attend a meeting of the 14 Ontario losing cities.

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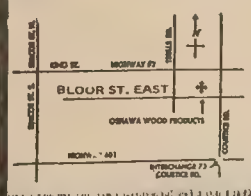
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After 111 pounds

Carolynn's trip beats LSD

By Elaine Hallam
staff reporter

Happiness for Carolynn MacLean is being able for the first time in her life to place a hand on her shoulder and actually feel she has collar bones, or going to the dentist knowing she'll be able to fit into the chair.

Carolynn has accomplished a life-long struggle to lose weight and has almost reached her goal of 150 pounds, almost one half of her original weight.

For the first time in her life she is happy she can say "I'm glad I was fat all my life". Over the last two years she has lost 111 pounds and is now convinced dieting is a very important part of her life which she will maintain from here on in.

Carolynn can't pinpoint one exact moment which caused her to finally change her eating habits. It could be the time she sat on a lawn chair on a public beach and fell through the chair, or it could be the summer time when in order to avoid embarassment on the beach she ran into the water and stayed there until everyone was gone, or the time she topped 300 on the scales.

All she knows is that absolutely nothing could ever make her give up dieting. The more she loses, the more she wants to lose.

Before she began to battle her weight problem Carolynn would cook two meals for herself and the family. She would eat before dinner and then sit down and eat with the family.

"My husband could never understand why I was gaining weight because to all outward appearances I was eating normally."

If she made a cake and it flopped, she wouldn't want to waste it so rather than throw it away she would eat it. Bread and potatoes were her downfall.

Now she hasn't had a potato for several months and when she does eat one she is surprised that she could not remember how it tasted.

Her weight loss has opened up the whole world of fashion to her. Slims, shorts, bathing suits and short skirts are now within her reach.

"Shopping used to be such a headache to me. I would have to pay $40 or $50 for a size 28½ dress that couldn't possibly look nice on me."

Now Carolynn looks for bargains in her clothes because she knows she won't be wearing them for long because she will be losing more weight. This summer she felt good in a one-piece bathing suit but next summer you will be able to recognize her on the beach in a hot pink or lime bikini.



Now the 5'9" lovely blonde feels she could go out and conquer the world. Suddenly Carolynn too can wear bathing suits, shorts and slims.



After being an undercover agent (under 294½ pounds) for so long, Carolynn MacLean began to think she should have the title role for "Mission Impossible.

Beats LSD

"It is so very hard to tell people my ecstatic feelings about my weight loss. For the first time in my life I feel life is worth living to the fullest. The trip I'm on would beat LSD any day."

Carolynn has lost interest in the foods she used to gourge herself with. She cooks balanced nutritional meals for her family but no longer bakes her own bread and starchy casseroles.

She eats fish and poultry and lots of fresh vegetables. She used to smother vegetables in butter and until she began to diet never realized the true taste of pure vegetables.

"Over the past two years my willpower has developed to such an extent that I just will not allow myself to eat untouchables. I feel as if I could conquer the world now."

Carolynn says her husband must be sick of hearing about her dieting by now but says anyone who is slim could not imagine how great she feels so she talks her husband's ear off.

Do it all over

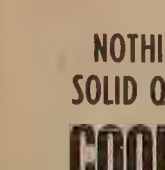
"I would like to get married all over again so my husband could carry me across the threshhold instead of vice versa."

Carolynn gives a lot of credit for her weight loss to TOPS, an organization for women designed to help them lose weight. She says they gave incentive and encouragement during her struggle.

"When I finally reached the magic weight loss of 100 pounds some of the girls were so happy

TURN TO PAGE 22

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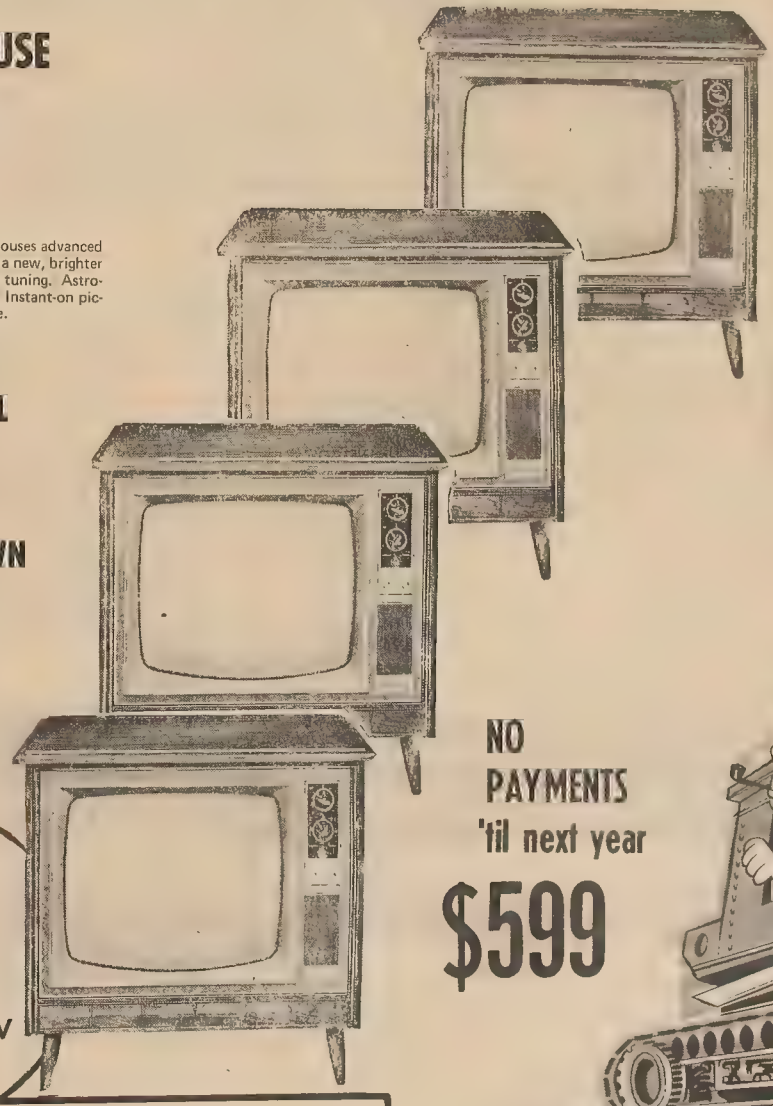
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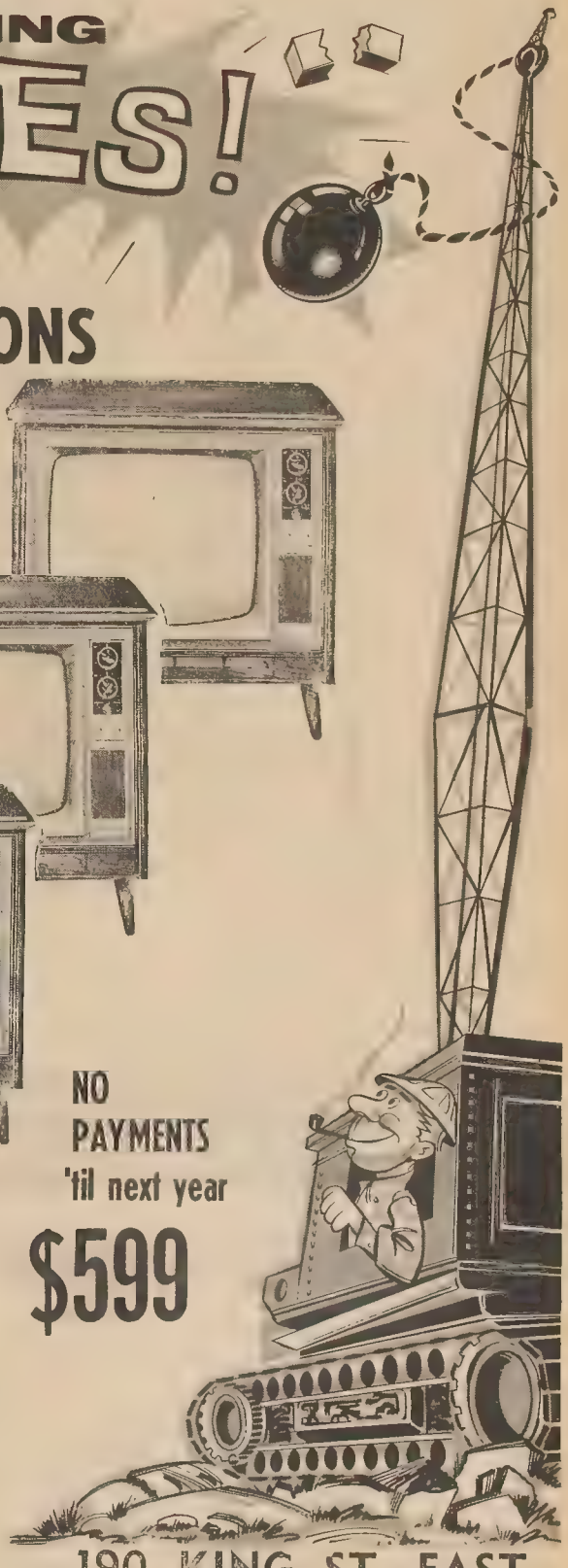
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Olive Roberts has seen close to 800 films in last five months



Olive Roberts has seen close to 800 films in the last five months.

Miss Roberts is film librarian for the Ontario County Board of Education and since joining the staff in May has amalgamated the previous three film boards into one central library with well over 800 films

The film library services close to 200 schools in Ontario County, both public and separate, elementary and high school. All the schools are equipped with 16 mm film projectors and teachers can use any film in the library to supplement their lectures.

Miss Roberts spent the entire summer preparing a catalogue of the films available to the schools. Every subject taught in the schools can be supplemented with films, although social studies has the most films to draw from and the vocational studies seem to be lacking in film information.

All the films come with sound tracks and Miss Roberts says the more advanced films use a process called "open-ended sound". Instead of telling the viewers what they are seeing the camera zooms into the particular subject area and the child learns through discovery

All but smell

"Instead of telling the child about a cow, the camera simply zooms in on its ears, nose etc. and by the end of the film the child experiences everything about a cow except the smell."

The majority of the films are in color and the most popular length is around 11 minutes, thus allowing the teacher to ask questions and lecture on the subject.

"The purpose of educational films is to ask questions not to give answers," says Miss Roberts

A record is kept of all the films, showing how often they have been used and how many times they have been rejected because they are not available. The most popular films are the seasonal films dealing with the beginnings of each season.

"The two runaway winners so far are a film called "Autumn" and a film called "Vikings and Their Explorations", says Miss Roberts. "We have several copies of each but just cannot keep up with the demand."

Previews

Whenever a new film is considered for the library, a preview is arranged with consultants in the particular area and several teachers. They evaluate the film and suggest whether it should be purchased or not.

"Films can be very convincing but they are not always accurate," says Miss Roberts.

The longest film in the library is one called "The Lively Art of Picture Books" which is used for training teachers. It is over 2,000 feet long and runs for about 50 minutes. The average length of the films is 10 minutes.

Most are U.S.

Americans are the biggest maker and distributor of educational films but Miss Roberts feels Canadian film makers

TURN TO PAGE 23

She's not half the girl she used to be

FROM PAGE 20

for me they even cried," says Mrs. MacLean

She exercises only occasionally and admits to being a lazy person. Developing her willpower to the extent that she talked herself into not wanting to eat is really her key to her success.

"I feel slim now, but my greatest wish is for someone to say to me that I have lost too much weight and actually am thin."

For the first time in her life her 11-year old son can put his arms around her waist. Her daughter is so proud and her husband is estatic. People stop her in the streets and tell her how great she looks.

The struggle is over for Carolynn and dieting has actually become a pleasure.

Sometimes she stops in the middle of something, puts her hands on her hips and when she feels them there, she spins around in delight and bursts into song "Yesterday and I'm not half the girl I used to be . . ."

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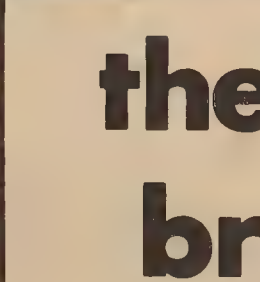
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GM official pledges all-out fight against air-pollution

General Motors has pledged its research and engineering facilities to improved control systems or alternative forms of power so that the automobile will no longer be a significant source of air pollution.

The statement was made last week by E. J. Barbeau, executive vice-president, General Motors of Canada, in an address to the Nova Scotia Insurance Agents Association.

Mr. Barbeau also told the insurance men that General Motors is constantly researching and developing methods aimed at less need for repairs and quicker more effective repairs at lower cost when needed.

In their present state of development no other power sources can do as good a job as the internal combustion engine in providing all purpose transportation at low emission levels, Mr. Barbeau said.

"However, some appear promising as special purpose vehicles. The closest one to commercial application right now is the gas turbine, which is an extremely attractive power plant for high torque uses such as heavy trucks and large buses. GM turbines for heavy-duty vehicle application are scheduled for limited production about a year from now. However, it will be some years before turbine-powered truck fleets are commonplace."

Mr. Barbeau told the association that the output of carbon monoxide and unburned fuel emitted from automobiles has already passed its peak in the atmosphere and is declining steadily because of a series of exhaust control measures taken by the auto industry.

"The controls on an average 1971 model General Motors car eliminate four-fifths of the hydrocarbons and two-thirds of the carbon monoxide compared to uncontrolled cars," Mr. Barbeau said.

"If we went into the parking lot down the street and picked out an average uncontrolled car — 1962 model or earlier — and compared its emissions with a car with full control systems, we would find it would take five of the controlled cars to equal the hydrocarbon output of the uncontrolled model.

"At the levels expected from the next generation of control systems, now under development, it will take 20 new cars to equal the hydrocarbon output of the uncontrolled model."

Mr. Barbeau also said that although battery powered cars seem to have little potential as general purpose vehicles, General Motors engineers are exploring the possibility of using very small electric vehicles in specialized downtown situations. A breakthrough in fuel cell technology would make it possible to create electric energy chemically, within the vehicle.

On the subject of automotive repairs, Mr. Barbeau told the association that a current General Motors research program includes improved mechanical trouble diagnosis; improved dealer repair techniques and equipment, including collision repair; and improved design of current and future vehicles for serviceability, capability of diagnosis, and resistance to damage in normal use

"We are making a most intensive effort in this area to discover means of having less damage to our vehicles, particularly in minor accidents such as occur in parking manoeuvres," Mr. Barbeau said.

"Examples of what the program has already achieved are the new instrument clusters on current models which can be removed in sections from the face of the instrument panel making the replacement of bulbs and fuses a matter of minutes.

"As a further example, moulded door lower panels are topped by easily removable upper panels to provide access to the inside of the door."

Inexpensive maintenance and ease of serviceability have been stressed in GM's new small car the Vega, the executve vice president reported. Every Vega owner received a "do-it-yourself" service manual which explains how 49 service items can be performed in most cases with commonly used hand tools

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Olive Roberts

FROM PAGE 22

also make some good films but unfortunately not as many as the Americans.

"Some of the National Film Board films are excellent. Of course, our Canadian history and geography films come from Canadian film makers."

She feels Canadians are especially good at making historical and nature films.

The Department of Education is gradually dissolving its provincial library because it is felt schools can be serviced better on a local level. As a result the department's library is being divided among the counties in Ontario.

This process will take three years and the department has entered into a deal with the film libraries to offer financial assistance for the three year period.

Miss Roberts, has always been associated with the film industry and sees a great future ahead for educational films. Still, she feels strongly the film will never be a substitute for the teacher.

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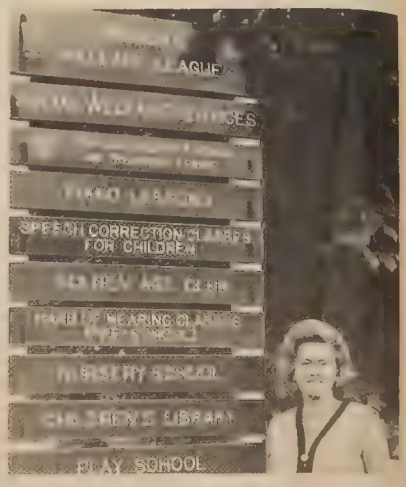
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oshawa public utilities commission

For Mrs. Nash every case is an emergency



When Doris Nash began social work with the Women's Welfare League in 1955 she didn't realize so many people in Oshawa needed help. Now, 15 years later, the need has increased so much that in the first eight months of this year there has been a 63 per cent increase in welfare assistance over 1969.

Mrs. Nash has counselled over 427 families and individuals so far this year, supplying groceries, rent money, meal tickets and occasionally a shoulder to lean on

Anyone ineligible for welfare from the city may come to Simcoe House for help and there is no waiting. Mrs. Nash drops what she is doing at the moment and tends to the immediate emergency.

"And every case is an emergency," she said "The people just would not come here if it weren't."

Mrs. Nash said many people are actually embarrassed to ask for help, because until the moment they walk into her office they have never been in the position that they have had to ask for help.

More and more she is dealing with young men who just cannot find work and are forced to seek help, for the first time in their lives.

Unwed mothers

Perhaps the most heart-breaking part of Mrs. Nash's work involves dealing with unwed mothers. "I will never be able to become accustomed to the thought of a 15-year-old being pregnant. These children haven't even begun to live themselves, haven't even matured enough to realize all the implications of motherhood," she said.

Many of the young girls she sees receive absolutely no support from their parents. Many have been turned out of their home and must seek mother's aid and welfare from the city. Often this money does not last until the end of the month and they have to come to Mrs. Nash to ask for a little money to buy milk for the baby.

So far this year she has seen 20 unwed mothers ranging in age from 15 to 30. She has noticed that more and more of the girls are choosing to keep their children.

"This time in a young girl's life is especially trying and one of the most difficult but I just can't help but admire them for bouncing back. Many of them learn to adjust beautifully," she said.

Whenever these girls drop by to chat or to show her their babies she knows they have begun to adjust and Mrs. Nash finds this one of the most rewarding aspects of her work.

Few young

Contrary to popular opinion very few young people apply for welfare assistance from the League.

One exception is a 17-year-old boy who was asked to leave home by his father because he wanted to continue his education. He applied for welfare from the city but didn't have enough money to pay for his grade 13 text books. The Welfare League bought the books and the boy is now planning to enter medical school next year.

One of the most difficult aspects of her job is trying to educate the public into realizing that people who receive welfare are not "sponging off the public".

"If these people could meet face to face with some of the pitiful cases they just couldn't turn their back on them," said Mrs. Nash.

No moralizing

Very seldom does Mrs. Nash ask why people are destitute. The reasons for their condition are of little importance to her. She only tries to alleviate the immediate problem by offering assistance.

"I'm not going to stop and moralize when many of these people have no food or no roof over their head," she says.

Mrs. Nash finds that much of her work is based on using common sense and her intense desire to help people. She realizes she has to maintain an aloofness when dealing with some cases because she feels she can become too involved with some people.

"There is so very much I wish I could do to help these people. But I just cannot solve all of their problems. If I can just lift their heavy load for the moment, I am satisfied," she says.

She calls her 15 years at the Women's Welfare League as "rich rewarding years".

And she "just would not trade my job for anything."

Libraries

Persons attending night school courses at Eastdale Collegiate, Dunbarton High School and Port Perry High School will be able to make use of the school libraries. The public is also invited to use the libraries. This is being done on an experimental basis by the school board to determine the need by the public.

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Maureen Paxton says:

We could buy back Canada if we wanted to

Geography has made us neighbors. History has made us friends, economics has made us partners, and necessity has made us allies.

John F. Kennedy

This quotation made by the late president of the United States, John F. Kennedy to the Canadian Parliament, is as relevent today as in 1961.

The two countries share a common border of nearly 4,000 miles, not including the 1,500 mile Alaskan border. Approximately two-thirds of all Canadians live within 100 miles of this border. As a consequence there are 35,000,000 visits in each direction per year. The 1960 U.S. census reported over 3,000,000 Canadians living in the United States, and the Canadian census in 1961 reported nearly 300,000 U.S. citizens residing in Canada. These facts indicate a North-South relationship in North America which dominates the East-West continental linkages. For example, Toronto audiences watch Buffalo television and listen to U.S. radio. Similarly Vancouver tunes into Seattle and Winnipeg viewers watch Pembina, North Dakota.

Recently the federal government has required privately-owned Canadian TV stations to air a certain amount of "Canadian content" programs, due to the intense competition which U.S. channels give to the Canadian outlets.

Virtually all U.S. motion pictures are shown in Canada. U.S. books, newspapers and magazines flood the Canadian market. Over 50 per cent of all the general magazine advertising revenue goes to two published-in-Canada editions of U.S. magazines. It appears that Canadians prefer to read U.S. content rather than local material. Canada and the U.S. are each others own best customer. The United States takes 60 per cent of Canada's exports, supplies 80 per cent of Canada's imports.

Economically, the United States has already invested over $24 billion in Canada. The net result is that now over 60 per cent of all Canadian manufacturing industries if U.S.-owned.

Some areas such as the automobile and rubber industries are more than 90 per cent U.S. controlled; more than 70 per cent of the chemical, oil and natural gas and electrical industries.

It has taken over four decades for U.S. investments to exceed the $24 billion. Most of all this foreign ownership is in the form of direct investments, for example equities which involve ownership rather than bonds which can be paid back. Offsetting this U.S. investment is an estimated $20 billion deposit in Canadian bank savings accounts in 1970.

It would appear that if Canadians today wished to "buy back" their economy, they have the resources with which to do so.

The fact that Canadians have not chosen to invest directly in their own economy indicated a lack of confidence and timidity.

Less than 10 per cent of all Canadian's ever invest in any form of common stocks whether Canadian or foreign. However, virtually all Canadians have a savings account, and pay premiums on the world's largest per capita life insurance.

Canadians seem to have chosen a secure course in risk-free investment which created room for U.S. investment in Canadian resources.

Without all of this direct investment in Canada we would not have had the rapid development of our resources, the provision of jobs, or a raised standard of living.

No country stands alone, isolated and self sufficient and able to prosper without benefit of trade with other nations.

Trade is the cement that binds nations together in an ever shrinking world. It produced interchange of ideas as well as of goods, and it can help increase mutual understanding and respect.

• **Mrs. Paxton is the wife of James R. Paxton, instructor in Government Studies at Durham College and this story is from the current issue of DRUM, the college magazine.**

Kelvinator Fall Fair



SALE PRICE $248.88

sale each $349.95

Substantial Savings on
KELVINATOR
18 cu. ft. No-Frost Refrigerator
This feature value has adjustable 10 position shelves-allows you to tailor make your refrigerator to your own needs. No-Frost ever in food and freezer compartment, removable egg bucket, ice cube bucket and two "ejecto-flex" ice cube trays. This unit also boasts two large crispers and meat keeper. Frostless Freezer holds 115 lbs.-of food. 60"H. x 30"W. x 26 3/8"D. White. KND713.
(Also available in colour, $10.00 extra)

Save! Save! Save on;
KELVINATOR
Deluxe Masterpiece 30" Range
Complete with large oven door window. Infinite heat switches provide a wide range of exact heat settings. The safety recessed work surface has 1 large 9" element and 3 6" elements. Added features are a removable oven door, and storage drawer, side racks, oven rack, broil pan, element rings, underpans for easy cleaning. 30"W. x 46 1 8"H. x 27 3/8"D. White. KRM37
(Also available in colour $10.00 extra)

Budget Terms or Chargex

Trade in Allowances

SAVE

sale each $339.95

U974C

Manufacturers Introductory Offer
KELVINATOR
Automatic Dishwasher
A Kelvinator dishwasher is a wise buy even for the small family. Dishes require no pre-scraping or rinsing, and you can do the smallest breakfast-from two loads right up to 16 table setting at once. This new model packs such features as double spray arms, 150° sanitizer cycle, double power wash cycle, rinse and dry cycle, utensil soak cycle, and plate warming cycle. White. U974C
(Also available in colour, $10.00 extra)

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B.F. Goodrich
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"REAL ESTATE"
SELL THE BEST INVESTMENT ON EARTH



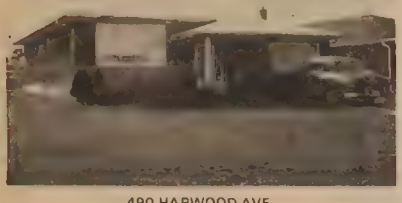
454 ADELAIDE AVE W

Cozy and neat. This 2 bedroom bungalow sure beats an apartment with the additional features of low overhead Heating approx $100.00 season and taxes only 331.00 Fireplace in living room, garage and garden in rear yard adds up to good value here! Try your down payment today!



426 FAIRLAWN ST

Located in the Popular N/W area, this spotless home features, 3 bedrooms L. R. and galley kitchen, rec. room, and 16 x 32 concrete swimming pool in enclosed rear yard We can arrange the required down payment! call now!



490 HARWOOD AVE

Here's a home that reflects pride of ownership and loaded with extras. Split entrance affords easy access to both levels with a large rec room on the lower level. 6¼% mortgage makes this a most attractive buy So why not call us for full details!



317 DURHAM ST.

Close to Shopping Centre and Schools, this economical home has four bedrooms to meet the needs of a larger family! Inspect and discuss your down payment with us to-day!

THERESA ERVINE	576-0786
DOROTHY LYMER	576-1904
DICK BARRIAGE	725-6243
MARIE WILSON	576-1208
ERIKA NASS	725-2550
JOHN HUZAR	576-8993

REAL ESTATE

JOSEPH BOSCO REAL ESTATE LIMITED — Realtor

833 Simcoe St. South 728-7378



TOWNLINE ROAD

Country Living but still in town on extra large lot for the gardener. 3 bedroom modern home with a very low down payment $2,500. This home must be seen ask for Ivan Kelestine 728-7377, 668-4227

Joseph Bosco Real Estate Limited, Realtor



Exceptionally fine 3 bedroom twin home, family size kitchen, large living room and 2 bathrooms, private drive and only 1 year old. Carries for $147 a month. P.I.T. To inspect call Jack Powis, 576-6916, 728-7377

Joseph Bosco Real Estate, Realtor



EXCEPTIONAL VALUE

In this lavishly carpeted executive home featuring 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, spacious kitchen and large living room, with natural fireplace all this and a completely finished rec room. All this for only $32,900 with financing to accommodate. Call Montie Salway. 728-7377, 728-2846

Joseph Bosco Real Estate Limited, Realtor.



3 bedroom, 2 storey older home in good condition garage, paved drive asking only 17,900 with 2,000 down close to school, shopping and transportation Call Elton Turner 723-1372, 728-7377

Joseph Bosco Real Estate Limited, Realtor

REAL ESTATE

GUIDE REALTY LIMITED

16 SIMCOE ST. S.

723 - 5281



SOUTH WEST AREA

Large 2 storey older home, completely remodelled, indirect lighting on stairway, new broadloom, dryer, stove and refrigerator included. Closed-in sunporch finished in bright burlap and knotty-pine, heated summer kitchen, paved drive and garage. 7% mortgage, low monthly payments. Its well worth your inspection



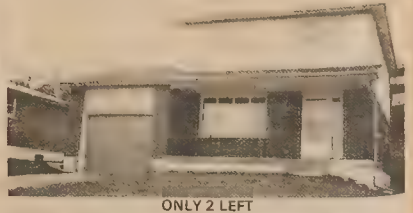
140 SPRINGDALE

This spotless 2 storey home has many outstanding features. 4 large bedrooms, natural fireplace, indirect lighting, built-in dishwasher, walk-out to patio, broadloom, attached garage and very good financing. Designed for easy living at a moderate price. Call to-day for more details



RITSON ROAD NORTH

4 modern apartments connect to a 2 storey home making 2 extra apartments. Owner will hold one open mortgage at 8½% with reasonable down payment. Call to-day for full particulars



ONLY 2 LEFT

of this popular 4 bedroom, 2 bathroom model. Priced at least $2,00 below replacement cost. Huge livingroom, dining room with sundeck overlooking the City, oil heating, walk-out to patio, large backyard. Asking $29,900. 9% NHA mortgage. Immediate possession



42 BUCKINGHAM AVENUE

7 room brick with double garage. Arrange your own financing. Asking $23,000 cash. Immediate possession Must be sold

REAL ESTATE

GUIDE REALTY LIMITED

REALTOR

16 ROSEHILL BLVD. OSHAWA

728-7577



Close to schools and shopping, spacious 4 bedroom home with finished family room, 2 washrooms, professionally decorated and fully landscaped. Ready for occupancy and only $1,400.00 down



COUNTRY LIVING

Can be yours if you own this lovely 3 bedroom bungalow situated on beautiful ½ acre lot with in-ground swimming pool in backyard, change house, completely landscaped Large living room with natural fireplace, separate dining room. We could go on and on, why not see it instead



Approximately a ½ acre lot with 3 bedroom bungalow, spotlessly kept, huge family room, large eating sized kitchen with plenty of cupboard space. Only $2,900.00 down will buy this home with full price of $18,500 00

UNIQUE REALTOR

REALTOR & INSURANCE LTD.

403 King St., W. OSHAWA 576-3504



Roomy brick bungalow well located in the north west area Excellent home for two related families as there is a four room basement apartment. Convenient to shopping, bus and school



HIGHLAND AVENUE — $3,500 down, spotless 5 room brick bungalow, 3 bedrooms, new sinks Aluminum screens, storms & tool shed. Patio Large completely hedged backyard with fruit and shade trees. Schools, bus, shopping, close by. Immediate possession, owner transferred. A lot of house for $23,500

REAL ESTATE

GUIDE REALTY LIMITED

REALTOR

124 Dundas St. W., Whitby

668 - 6843 728 - 4241

Toronto Line 364 - 9805



OSHAWA Just listed an immaculate 3 bedroom brick 1 ½ storey home, modern kitchen, sun porch, garage Everything is done, all ready for you to move into Only $2,000 down. Priced at just $19,500 so call today



OSHAWA Try $2,000 down for this 1 ½ storey 3 bedroom home. New aluminum siding, completely renovated and you can have immediate possession



OSHAWA Are you in love and looking for a cozy love nest, you must see this 2 bedroom house with attractive kitchen, separate dining room, nice living room, patio treed yard, paved drive. $2,000 down. Just everything you need for a happy home

W. McAuley

Real Estate Broker

936 Simcoe St. N.



4 bedroom with rec room extra 2 piece washroom in the basement, reasonably priced, down payment $5,000

Call today 576-0160, 725-2634

10 lots, Trent Court, all services are paid with easy terms

40 ft and 60 ft frontage. Purchase your lot and build your home or Modern Building Homes will build for you Homes will be in price range of $27,000

call 576-0160, 725-2634

OPEN HOUSE

BEAU VALLEY 944 ORCHID COURT

Oshawa Blvd. North to Marigold,

East to Orchid Court

November 7 & 8 2-5 p.m.

Paul Ristow Limited

Realtor

REAL ESTATE

Rae R. Jones & Son Realty Limited

668-8841 668-8897



HOME OF THE WEEK

BYRON STREET SOUTH

Spotless one owner home good living room with broadloom, tiled bathroom, 2 dandy bedrooms on main floor Kitchen with built in fridge, all beautifully decorated Downstairs large Rec Room and den or 3rd bedroom with ample closet space Paved drive with garage, grounds are well landscaped Priced to sell at $22,000 Call 668-8841 it won't last

GARRARD ROAD

BRAND NEW Terrific value in this new bungalow on Garrard Road, featuring livingroom and diningroom, large kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, 4 pc tile bath with vanity and full basement large lot 67 x 200 Just one left Priced to sell at $25,490 Call 668-8842

OSHAWA

ONLY $1,500 00 DOWN

3-bedroom home in northwest Oshawa in spotless condition Features living room, separate dining room, 4-piece bath, large lot, and a new furnace Carries for $180 00 P I T Hurry and call as this won't last 668-8841

!! EXTRA EXTRA !!

READ ALL ABOUT IT

We have just listed a three bedroom older home located near downtown Oshawa It has 1,600 sq ft of living space and includes such features as separate living room and dining room completely broadloomed, large redecorated kitchen, and private detached garage Listed at just $24 000 00 Call 668-8841

JOHN RIEGER REALTOR 576-8531

"THE HOUSE Of HOMES 1457 KING ST. E.



GOOD RESIDENTIAL AREA

Hollywood kitchen with built in stove and oven is just one feature of this pleasant 3 bedroom back split Try $3,000 down Full price $25,900

CALLING ALL KIDS!!

Bring your dogs, horses too, we have a barn and corrall on this one acre lot and a 3 bedroom home for the folks Priced @ $21,000

LUXURY LIVING

Distinctive, new country rancher designed with the large family in mind extra large kitchen separate dining room 2 fireplaces, 2 baths and fully landscaped choice of broadloom. Full price $36,000

WHITBY BACK SPLIT

3 bedroom brick home in good residential area fenced yard with patio and shade trees Carried for $111 P.I.T. at 6%

REAL ESTATE

J.B. McMULLAN REALTOR
REAL ESTATE LTD.



3 bedroom bungalow, extra bedroom in the basement finished Rec Room and bar, basement floor completely tiled large kitchen This one wont last



NORTHWEST AREA

3 bedroom bungalow with legal basement apartment tastefully decorated well landscaped lot with paved driveway close to schools and shopping plaza, immediate possession, attractive financing

after hours call
doris hartwig 723-3568
harry handson 728-5075



COUNTRY LIVING

Beautifully Spanish 3 bedroom side split, fireplace, broadloom throughout, built in fridge and stove 2 private drives

Many other extras
call Days — 576-1141
Evenings — 576-7414



DREAM HOME

Have you ever wanted a spotless large 3 bedroom, 5 room brick bungalow with finished basement (now rented for $130 a month). Garage professionally landscaped lot opposite boys club 446 Eulalie Ave

DREAM NO MORE
Call now Jack Appleby
Evening 576-3377
Bolahood Brothers Limited
728-5123

REAL ESTATE

CANADA PERMANENT TRUST
REALTOR Ralph Schofield, Manager
86 KING ST. E.



7¾% MORTGAGE

Custom built by Peter Johansen, featuring fireplace in living-room — separate dining room and completely finished basement. Located between Whitby and Oshawa



RURAL AND CONVENIENT

Distinguished 3 bedroom home with double attached garage Lot is almost 2 acres Newtonville near 401 Asking $34,900

9 A.M.-9 P.M. — Phone 725-1157

Art Blackler	723-4109
Lloyd Crossley	942-6238
Harvey Hogan	655-3663
Tom Houston	668-4416
Allan Thompson	728-2870
Ralph Schofield	576-1680

WE LIST Johnston REALTY LTD. TO SELL!



Re-modelled 3 bedroom home College Hill. (North of Hwy 401 — handy to Bi-lingual School. Features new Kitchen, new Rec room with bar and broadloomed living room and stairway. Try your downpayment.

Call Charlie Rankine — 723-1884

John McPherson 728-3682 | Kathryn Armstrong. 728-7207 | Bernard Hemsley 576-0771

155 SIMCOE STREET SOUTH — 576-1050
Uxbridge Area: 1-852-6345 or 3590

Thomas J. Huzar Realtor, is pleased to announce the addition of Susan Lynn Dupuis to his sale staff Lynn has recently completed the required real estate course and examination with a passing mark of 92% She is most happy now to assist you with your real estate program and may be reached at the office 576-1580 or after hours at 723-5618

Thomas J. Huzar Realtor
42 ½ Simcoe St N
Oshawa

68 rolling acres with panoramic view for miles partly wooded with stream good road frontage close to No 12 highway Port Perry area $20,000 good terms W. Frank real estate Ltd Realtor.- 723-0302 Oshawa, 985-7386 Port Perry

Omemee — Pigeon lake. 52 acre hobby farm on paved road. 350 ft. frontage on Pigeon lake. 4 bedroom home conveniences, good productive soil, usual farm buildings. asking $33,000. W. Frank real estate Ltd. realtor 723-0302 Oshawa. 985-7386 Port Perry

REAL ESTATE

DAVID L. JOHNSON REALTY LTD.
576-8461
48 SIMCOE ST. S . OSHAWA

Duplex-Brick

$5000 down. Owner holding Mortgage for Balance 2½ Storey — 8 large rooms. $250.00 per month potential income Building in good repair. Arthur St location

A STEAL

For $15,500 you buy a 6 room Brick home. Interior in very good condition. A BARGAIN. Don't wait around it will be gone very quickly. Located Avenue Road, Oshawa (2 ½ Storey)

A PONY HOME

Located 20 miles East of Oshawa (Orono area) 9.2 acres, good house, barn, garage, hardwood bush and good flowing creek. Paved Road frontage. Priced right at $26,900

MUST — SELL — NOW

Owner willing to look at any offer Cottage at Pine Point beach, Lake Scugog. Fully furnished 50 Feet beach Very good Terms

$4000 down
$155 P.I.T. total carrying charges. 6 room home East of Hospital area One block East of O'Neil Collegiate Possession 45 days

JUST WEST OF OSHAWA

Spacious 4 bedroom ranch home about 6 months old broadloom throughout, walkout from recreation room, garage Quality built home with many extras on a lot 94 x 200 ft. Asking $35,000

KEDRON Beautiful new home, ranch style, completely decorated, elmwood cupboards, sliding doors from dining room to sundeck, fireplace, oversize attached garage, large lot $34,900 and must be seen $15,900. College Hill district. Five rooms, must be sold!

VILLAGE LOT Zoned for 1150 sq ft home $4,900
Call 728-7328

LIST WITH GUARANTY TRUST COMPANY OF CANADA 728-1653

Executive or Doctor's Home
North Oshawa
$15,000.00 Down

2,678 square feet of living area. Ultra modern home Two fireplaces. Four bathrooms. Built in bronze oven, stove, fridge and dishwasher included. Many, many extras. This home is *unique* Must be seen to be appreciated. Call us to-day

$2,000.00 Down
Cedar Valley

Five room home. Large lot 106 x 394 Full price $17,900 00. Give us a call
Wilhelmina (Willy) Crawford
728-2822
George Nymeyer
728-5566

REAL ESTATE

H. KEITH LIMITED REALTOR
Park Rd. S at 401
576-0330

GROCERY STORE

Living quarters. Thriving business, ideal set-up for family. Good location with 3 bedroom apartment for owner's use Gross sales approx. $200,000 Owner retiring. Call FRANK SMITH, 576-1415

LARGE RANCHER

Trull's Road. Three bed rooms, dining room, all broadloom and Ozite, double garage, large patio, 2 fireplaces, easy access to Highway 401 and Darlington Park. Underground wiring. Substantial down payment, vendor will hold balance as 1st mortgage Call LES HALL, 623-5211

BLACKSTOCK AREA

100 acre farm with frontage on 3 roads, 1½ storey 7 room home, new bathroom, new furnace, large barn, pig pen and implement shed Call IDSO WIERSMA, 728-5683.

GOOD LOCATION

34 miles east of Oshawa 150 acre farm of rich land nearly all workable, 2 storey brick house, barns, plenty of water and a beautiful view For more information call JOE LONGO, 725-6735

4 BEDROOMS

Near Oshawa shopping centre, suitable for large family, fenced yard with cedar sun deck. Asking only $23,500. For further details call PAULINE BEAL, 725-0239.

sheaffiliate
THOMAS SHEA LTD REALTOR

TODAYS BARGAIN

Whitby semi, Lupin drive, 3 bedroom brick bungalow Broadloom living room and dining area. Newly decorated finished rec room, asking 21,500, 6% carries for less than rent.

Call Doug Lamb
655-3631 - 668-6983

TODAYS BUY TOMORROWS SECURITY

61 high rolling acres, paved road frontage large modern barn, everflowing stream asking $50,000 $15,000 down mortgage at 8%.

Call Doug Lamb
655-3631 - 668-6983

BROOKLIN AREA

10 acres high level land on county road don't miss this for the asking price $16,000. Try an offer

Call Doug Lamb
655-3631 - 688-6983

A Home to be proud of Lovely 4 year old home 5 bedrooms, attached garage, fireplace. C.M.H.C. Mortgage at 6¼%. Asking $36,000. MAKE AN OFFER Phone 725-7913

HOUSES FOR SALE

Private sale. 406 Mary Street Fully modernized 4 bedroom tudor home, treed lot 2 bathrooms, rec room and den, attached garage, fireplace and separate dining room Broadloom throughout Phone 725-3437

Private 22 900 Shopping centre area 4 bedroom backsplit bungalow 1½ years old Excellent mortgage carries for $168 including taxes call 576-7989

MORTGAGE MONEY

Compare Our Features and Costs

- We lend up to 90% of property value
- No bonus or hidden costs
- Up to 15 years to repay
- All mortgages are open
- Fast approvals given
- Unlimited funds available

WHY PAY MORE?

Compare costs and you will deal with

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WITH TWO OFFICES TO SERVE YOU

Oshawa Shopping Centre 725-4777
Don Ische, Manager

OR

39 Simcoe St. North 723-8177
George Bennett, Manager

HOUSES FOR RENT

The Luxury Of Your Own Home . . .
The Convenience Of An Apartment . . .
THAT'S . . .

Rossland Park
DE LUXE TOWNHOUSE AND APARTMENT

TOWNHOUSES RENT FROM $235

includes heat, hydro, water, 4 appliances, drapes, cable T.V.

For information call 576-7620 anytime

BUY NOW
BUILD LATER

Reasonably priced, wooded sandy lakeshore lots. Roads and hydro, custom built cottages from $2,450, total downpayment $250, with easy mortgage. Excellent investment and year round escape. Private firm. Telephone long distance Zenith 63220 (no charge) or go east from Oshawa on highway 401 to highway 35 and 115 to Peterboro. Go north on highway 28, 55 miles, 2 miles south of Bancroft to Bently Lake Estates. Sales personnel on property every week-end.

ROOM FOR RENT

Y.W.C.A. Residence for Women and Girls reasonable weekly rates Single and Double rooms Phone 576-8880

ROOM AND BOARD

2 furnished rooms private bath and entrance Abstainers only. Telephone 728-0797

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Available immediately three bedroom apartment back yard garage fridge stove included phone 576-2498

1 three roomed apartment, newly decorated, nice living room, would like a reliable couple or two men or girls. Rent $95.00. Can be seen at 139 Wilson Road, N., phone 576-0502.

3, 4, 5 room apartment heat, hydro, water supplied separate bath and entrance parking 728-7288.

APARTMENTS WANTED

Nurse seeks one bedroom unfurnished apartment near hospital walking distance Phone 576-7935

Danzey's House of Flowers, 655-4151. Flowers for every occassion, free delivery Oshawa and surrounding areas.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

You Need * CASH — We Need * CARS

Good used cars are now in demand

We pay Top Dollar - Bring Your Car Now to

WHITBY DODGE CHRYSLER Ltd.

200 Dundas St. W.
668-6881

COTTAGE specials, used furniture, appliances, sporting goods bought and sold

Valley Creek Furniture
16 BOND W.
728 4401

Beige fibreglass drapes $15.00 Nurses Shoes $5.00 Jolly jumper $5.00 728 1105

Ladies rain coat centennial plaid size 11 like new belted style 723-3237

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Boys suit size 4, jacket-vest-and pants. Black check with grey pants. Double breasted. Like new 723-3237

Barbie Doll clothes for sale 75¢ to $2.00 per outfit. Also big dolls clothes. 728-9025.

L.P. records, like new $15. Telephone 728-5497 after 3 p.m.

Electronic flash $15, flash gun $4, Pocket watch $5 electric train set $10 723-8032

Boy's Snowsuit, size 5, regular $26.00 for $10.00. Phone 576-2193 after 5 p.m.

Two 14" Chev wheels $5.00 each Phone 725-1644.

24 inch barbecue Adjustable grill Electric spit warming oven On wheels $25 best offer 723 6997

Heat reclaimer Also pipes, ducts Was $55 Sale $25 Golf bag — was $40, sale $20 668-2298

Clothing for sale Tan imitation leather car coat, lady's size 14, $7.00 Apply 132 Colborne E

Coins — incomplete sets, Canadian dimes, nickels, quarters 1927 for ward Prices negotiable on sets 723 6997

Camera — Polaroid 8 & W $10.10 speakers never used, $10 each Hi fi tweeters assorted $3 $10 723 8032

Carriage - baby Springfield white Very good condition Converts to carbed $20 Please telephone 576-1308

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Luggage — Will sell 4 blue trunks $35 set, or $10 piece Telephone 576-0565

Lady's winter suit — size 10. $6 Practically new 725-3044

Leatherette and cloth at low, low prices 725-0714 or 723-2004

Clothing — lost weight unable to wear almost new wardrobe Sizes 12-16 Example — Norwik pullover $20 725-8478

Boys' 20 inch bicycle banana seat angel bars Dynamo lights Good condition $25 668-6732

Barbie doll clothes knitted sewed, for sale Reasonable priced orders taken now for Christmas 725-3490

40 ft — 1¼" T.V. Tower structure with all channel antenna installed for $48.95. Phone Andrews Antenna 623-2006

12 settings Melmac, $7 New blankets, $2.50 each Deluxe bible $10 728-7212

Radio — new transistor $4 curly stretch wig $4 21" high piano $8 dolls, carriers 728-7212

Baby crib Very good condition with mattress $20 White with blue trim Telephone 725 8552

Vaporiser, practically new $4 Sleeping bag $3 Set of 14" wheel discs, $10 723-6225

R.C.A.F. uniform jackets, coats, ladies small, boys large, brown or blue, $3.00 and up 723-6997

Bauer Hockey skates Boy's size 5½ Shinguards and stockings $10 723 3592

Allweather coat — Boys' brown, zipin lining size 16 $10.00 Boys skates size 1, $3 Telephone 725-1644

Baby carriage — Thistle Navy blue and white with mattress $25. 576-2917

Antique needlepoint picture Maple wood frame Needlepoint foot stools Telephone 725-0728

Boys dress coat and cap — size 4 beige very good condition 723-3237

Man's winter dress coat brown with beige size 42-44 723-3237

Wedding dress white satin, lace trim, size 11 $25 Call after 6.00 p.m 723 8635

Playpen, stroller and carbed in good condition $25 668-9288

Wringer washer for sale, good condition $30 Apply 900 King St. Whitby or phone 668-2835

Horses boarded, standing and box stalls Phone 263-2946 after 5.30 p.m., also boat and trailer storage

Sanyo cassette recorder, leather case, almost new Cost $89.50 plus cassettes, all for $45 668-3727

Male student 19 wishes part time store work, one year experience Phone 725-7159 after 4.00 p.m.

17" TV, brown stretch wig, 4 volume medical encyclopedia, brown borg coat, $10.00 each 728-7212

Two Uniroyal tires 845 x 15 $10.00 for pair phone 725-4368

Twister and Hardy boy games in good condition asking $6.00 for both Phone 725-9994

Luggage — Flight bag, $18.00 Matched wardrobe and weekend cases Excellent condition $18.00 728-4093

T.V. Colour 18" one year old portable $300.00 576-3704

Stereo tape, 8 track, 2 speakers, 4 tapes, like new, $55.00 Black evening gown size 15 new $12.00 728-0229.

Baby clothes, blankets, sweater sets, formula bag, snow suit, nighties, suits, carriage, cover etc $25.00

Sewing machine electric portable, in good working order $29.00 Phone 728-7708 313, Humber Ave., Oshawa

Kodak camera and flash outfit $6.00 yellow satin and chiffon dress size twelve $7.00 576-0369

Antique glass telephone insulators Canadian made clear and coloured $1.00 each 723-6060 evenings

Jacket, new brown vinyl, size 18, $9.50, 723-2148

Playpen $10.00, blue fur pile bunting bag $7.00, red winter coat, size 20½, $8.00 728-7716

Horse drawn antique cutter, with shafts, reasonable condition, $35.00. Phone Brampton 263 2390.

ARTICLES WANTED

Boys bicycle in good condition, phone 728-7895

Typewriter, used standard old underwood preferred Phone Mr Hanna at 576 6450 8.30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

TRUCKS FOR SALE

1964 Chevrolet fleetside box with shell camper Good condition Telephone 723 5367

AUTO FOR SALE

'65 Ford 6 cylinder good running order as is asking $350.00 723 0006

1968 Triumph convertible with detachable hardtop low mileage $1,500 or best offer Phone 576-1937

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Woman will care for 1 or 2 children in her home $15.00 a week 723 8614

HELP WANTED

We are interested in talking to a Brooklin area man or woman who enjoys meeting people and would like to work in a small country real estate office with no sell quotas or pressure We are realtors and members of the Oshawa and Toronto Real Estate Board and offer Toronto direct lines full training provided for an informal discussion call 655-3631 or 668-8983

Young Woman for part time sales — apply by letter to Holden Brothers Furniture Co, 63 King St E Oshawa

FARMERS

Barn wanted to rent in the Whitby area Must be suitable for horses Call 668-9285

STAMP COLLECTORS

First day cover service Canadian Complete information and Prices Write FDCS 40 King St E Oshawa

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Excellent small dance band with the BIG BAND SOUND Phone 942 1663

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and many other items regarded as unwanted by their current owners. In addition, these columns have sold such money making services as . . . .

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24 used cars
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2 clothes dryers
A set of nursing books
A stamp collection
4 lawn mowers
9 radios

and many other items regarded as unwanted by their current owners. In addition, these columns have sold such money making services as . .

Garden services, baby sitting and day care, T.V. repair, appliance repair, plumbing services, odd jobs, basement apartments, typing services, telephone canvassing services, typing and secretarial services, bookkeeping, etc., etc. . .

You must have something to sell, or some service to offer which would bring you additional income . . . after all the cost is so small . . one dollar pre-paid, or one dollar twenty five on a billed basis is all it costs to place an ad in these highly productive columns . just call 576-6450 and ask for "Classified" . . .

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All your constructions needs
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CALL 'THIS WEEK' CLASSIFIED AT 576-6450

Board not accountable to regional council : Lovell

In its brief to the regional government hearings, the Ontario County Board of Education is taking "strong exception" to the recommendation that all capital expenditures by the board be first approved by Regional Council.

Board chairman Stan Lovell and Assistant Director of Education Ken Munroe appeared before regional government consultant Donald Paterson, Friday, to appeal this recommendation.

Mr. Lovell said the very fact that the board of education is an elected body and is responsible to the electorate would be the main reason it could be considered a responsible group.

"There is no more reason for the Board to be accountable to the Regional Council than for the Regional Council to be accountable to the Board," the brief contends.

Mr. Lovell expressed the fear that the Regional Council would be responsible for determining total capital expenditures and that it would satisfy its own needs first, leaving the left overs to the education authority.

"Why add one more step to an already cumbersome system of bureaucracy?," asked Mr. Lovell. He told Mr. Paterson that the Department of Education controlled most of the decision making aspects of the board and that to be responsible to the Regional Council would be more confusing.

The Board also questioned enrolment projections made by the third Discussion Paper, of the regional government study, from which financial needs are calculated. It shows a gradual flattening out of the growth curve based upon the fall in birth rate for the province.

"We are convinced the provincial birth rate does not apply to our area immediately adjacent to Metropolitan Toronto, into which so many young families are moving and buying homes or renting apartments."

Mr. Paterson expressed pleasure that the board supported the suggestion of setting up a Liaison Committee and added there be equal representation from both bodies on the committee.

VOICE and STRING

On Friday Oct. 23 8 Edward Philip Oscapilla presents a vocal and string program at the McLaughlin Library Auditorium. Mrs. ELSIE DRYGALA will sing excerpts from MOZART'S Marriage of Figaro as well as aries from Madame Butterfly and La Boheme by Puccini. Her accompanist is Marie Taylor.

Parking laws

The public works department, traffic division, is considering changes to general parking bylaws that would outlaw on-street parking for more than three hours.

Chamber backs city's position

The Oshawa Chamber of Commerce added strength to the city brief Friday when it presented its official position on regional government.

While the Chamber supported the Oshawa brief it differed on two points. It recommended Rama and Mara be excluded from the Oshawa Region as well as the Newcastle-Clarke area.

The reasons are basically the same for the two areas. The Chamber brief recommends that financial protection be given to these taxpayers through grants from the region until some date is fixed in the future.

This step, the brief says, would insure the taxpayers of the two areas would not be paying for services they would not receive and that Oshawa taxpayers would also not pay for services other areas might benefit from.

"It appears a foregone conclusion that Rama and Mara will eventually be in a region centred possibly on Orillia."

Representing the 500 member Chamber of Commerce were Doug Bullied, John Swan and Bill Selby, who said they strongly support the "core city aspect which should basically include the City of Oshawa and the Town of Whitby as the major city centre."

Included in the brief was support for Oshawa's position on representation by population, amalgamation with Whitby, and equal cost sharing by all municipalities.

The brief supports a two year term for elected positions. "We consider a three year term would be a distinct detriment and would tend to discourage business people from serving."

SHORTS

SUPPORT

Oshawa-Whitby MP Ed Broadbent now has five New Democratic Party members of Parliament behind him in his bid for the leadership of the federal NDP party. Mosse Jaw MP J.L. Skoberg is the latest to jump on the Broadbent bandwagon.

Voting list

Oshawa residents can find out if they are eligible for the December 5 municipal elections by checking voter's lists at post offices, and fire halls in Oshawa. Deputy Clerk Cec Lundy says 47,158 of Oshawa's 85,000 people are eligible for the December vote.

Camp X

The city is purchasing part of Camp X within the city limits. The property which lies partly in Whitby and partly in Oshawa is owned by the federal government. The parks and property committee has recommended the mineral rights be left in federal hands

Muriel is involved

Muriel Morris, a section head for Area 2 of the Oshawa-Whitby United Appeal residential campaign, has a particular interest in the agencies having a medical involvement. Her husband is Dr. M. L. Morris and she is a registered nurse.

At one time she had to spend a long period of time in hospital convalescing from TB and she's convinced of the continuing value of medical research in this field as well as Multiple Sclerosis, Arthritis and Rheumatism and Mental Retardation, all of them supported by the Appeal.

Mrs. Morris has been a member of the Oshawa General Auxiliary for many years, and while her children, now grown, were in school, she was active in Home and School. Her hobbies are collecting antiques and refinishing furniture and she often works in her husband's office in the afternoon.

But Mrs. Morris found time for the United Appeal too. She willingly took on the task of recruiting volunteers and heading up the residential campaign in her section — a big job since this is the first year a door-to-door canvas has been held.

Maybe you can't devote the hours to volunteer work that Mrs. Morris gives, but you can make your dollars, quarters nickels and dimes work instead. Give generously!

The Ontario Safety League emphasizes the need for extra caution when using boats for hunting purposes on the cold waters of fall. Keep loads light, watch the weather and wear protective clothing and a life jacket

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Sale priced from 7.98

SIMPSONS Sears

Auto Accesories (Div. 28) Mall Level

BATTERY BLITZ CLINIC

Rutherfords Tack Shop
OSHAWA.

- Specializing in Western Riding Equipment.
- Horse Health Centre Products
- Some English Bridels and Saddles — Hats, Jackets.

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LAST 3 DAYS

(Pre-Season Sale Ends October 24th)

Last Chance To Save $4 To $7 On Deluxe Traction Snow Tires

low as **18.98** Ea. in pairs
C78-13 (7.00-13)
Blackwalls, Reg. 20.98

Deluxe Traction, Our Best 4-Ply Nylon Snow Tire

- Sure footing on ice and packed snow
- Tread designed to give quiet ride on bare roads
- Designed to dig deep into packed snow
- Wide 78 ratio low profile design, just like the tires on new 1970 model cars

		BLACKWALL		WHITEWALL	
TIRE SIZE	REPLACES	REG. PRICE EA. IN PRS.	SALE EA. IN PRS.	REG. PRICE EA. IN PRS.	SALE EA. IN PRS.
C78-13	7.00-13	20.98	18.98	22.98	20.98
	5.60-15	21.98	19.98	23.98	21.98
C78-14	6.95-14	22.98	20.98	25.98	23.48
E78-14	7.35-14	23.98	21.48	26.98	23.98
F78-14	7.75-14	24.98	21.98	27.98	24.48
G78-14	8.25-14	26.98	23.98	29.98	26.48
H78-14	8.55-14	28.98	26.48	31.98	28.98
F78-14	7.75-15	24.98	21.98	27.98	24.48
G78-15	8.25/8.15-15	26.98	24.48	29.98	26.48
H78-15	8.55/8.45-15	28.98	26.48	31.98	28.98

With ice-grip studs for only $6 extra per tire during this sale.

Get these Plus benefits when you buy Allstate tires from Simpsons-Sears: Expert installation, wheel rotation every 5,000 miles, tire safety inspection anytime, puncture repairs, a guarantee that's honoured anywhere in North America. All this at NO EXTRA CHARGE!



Storm King Retreads, Low Cost Dependable Snow Traction

As low as **13.98** Each in pairs
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Need snow tires? Don't want to pay the full price for new first line tires? Allstate Storm King Retreads are the answer. They offer the same traction and performance as new tires at a fraction of the cost.

- Same quality rubber in new tread as in new tires
- Select quality used casings assure a sound, safe tire

Tires (Div. 95) Mall Level

TIRE SIZE	PRICE EACH	PRICE EACH IN PAIRS
Blackwalls		
600/590/560-13	15.98	13.98
7.00/6.50-13	17.49	15.49
6.95-14	17.49	15.98
7.35-14	17.98	15.98
7.75-14*	18.49	16.49
8.25-14*	19.98	17.98
8.55-14*	20.98	18.98
590/560/550-15	17.49	15.49
7.75-15	19.49	17.49
8.25/8.15-15	20.49	18.49
8.55/8.45-15	21.49	19.49

*Whitewalls available in these sizes for $1.00 extra per tire.

Guaranteed for the life of the tread against ALL tire failures, plus guaranteed 12 mos. against tread wearout.

SIMPSONS Sears IN THE OSHAWA SHOPPING CENTRE

Fill Up With "Allstate Gas"

HOURS: Automotive Centre
Mon. Tues. Wed. Sat. 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Thurs. Fri. 8:30 to 9:00 p.m.

Get Involved

this week

CABLECAST 8 PROGRAMMING PAGE 17

Vol. 1, No. 23 Single copy 15 cents

in oshawa, whitby and area

Wednesday, October 28, 1970

TO ALL WELFARE MINISTERS

This Week welfare story coast to coast

Remember a This Week story in September about two Oshawa youths who travelled from here to the West coast at the taxpayer's (through welfare agents) expense?

A reader sent a copy to the Hon. John Munro, Minister of National Health and Welfare.

Here's the minister's reaction, through Ian C. Inglish, his chief secretary:

"The Minister has asked me to acknowledge your recent letter calling his attention to an article in the September 2nd edition of "This Week" entitled "A Novel Way to 'See Canada First.".

"As you probably know, the welfare agencies which were duped by these irresponsible youths, are administered at the local government level. These municipalties, which operate under provincial statue, derive the major portion of their funds from the provincial government which in turn bills the federal government, specifically our own department, for half the cost under the Canada Assistance Plan. My comments in this connection are merely intended to clarify the federal government's position in respect to the disbursement of social assistance. It is involved in the cost, but not the administration aspect. We both know, of course, that regardless of the jurisdiction involved, the taxpayer must ultimately foot the bill for this scandalous spending spree.

"The role of the welfare officer, as you can imagine, is an extremely difficult one, and he is open to criticism whatever action he takes. On the other hand, most welfare officers are experienced in separating the genuine welfare case from the phony, however, when people provide false documentary evidence in support of their requests for assistance, it puts the welfare officer at a decided disadvantage.

"While it is not within his jurisdiction to intervene directly in this matter, Mr. Munro has asked that the article in question be brought to the personal attention of the Ministers of Welfare of the provinces concerned in this "escapade" for whatever future course of action they may deem appropriate. Initiation of legal proceedings would, of course, be a matter for their decision.

Thank you for bringing this news item to the Minister's attention.



Halloween is coming this Saturday night and witches, ghosts and goblins will be on the scene. This little field mouse, Jenny Huron, has already been into the pumpkin patch and picked out her choice.
(Photo by Mao Ouyang)

THE WAR MEASURES ACT - do you buy it?

By Peter Brouwer
editor

A month ago I would have laughed if you had told me I'd sit at the kitchen table one Monday in October, staring at my typewriter, and really worried about all things, my country and your country.

Only a few weeks ago you and I concerned ourselves with country only to the point of wondering how our member of parliament was representing his constituents, what trip our Prime Minister was off on next time 'round and from where he had just returned, and perhaps how Mitchell Sharp was going to handle this China thing. Inflation and unemployment, well, we had pretty well got used to both by the middle of September

We were more worried about some of the things happening closer to home. Like the big strike at General Motors, and how long it was going to last, and how it was going to affect all of us in the end, and whether — in our case — our little newspaper would be able to weather the storm

A lot of that seems rather insignificant this Monday night. Our perspective has changed.

Up until a few days ago we sat glued to our radios, we wouldn't drive the car without being tuned in to a radio station, because it gets the news first And we sat glued to our tv sets. We watched in hor-

TURN TO PAGE 5

Apologize or resign, he says

Open letter to Ed Broadbent, MP Oshawa-Whitby

Dear Sir:

I am writing this letter to express my profound disappointment with your vote in Parliament against the invoking of the War Measures Act. I am not motivated by fear that your vote and that of most of the other members of your party will give aid and comfort to the F.L.Q. since the significance of such comfort is probably in direct proportion to the significance of your dissenting votes.

What does concern me is the matter of representation. Your leader, Tommy Douglas, was quoted in the press as saying that not all Canadians agreed with the government's move and that those dissenting should be represented in the vote in the House You apparently concur in that opinion.

I am not an N.D.P. supporter but I have, till now, had a great deal of respect for Mr. Douglas He is a fighter, an able debater, and one of the best informed of our M.P.'s on the rights and duties of Parliament, particularly those of the Opposition Benches. He has in this instance, however, allowed his anger at the government's bypassing of Parliament to blind him to an obligation which is even more basic That is the obligation of a member of parliament to represent in the House the interests and the wishes of the people in his riding. You have apparently suffered from the same blindness

Note your title, Mr. Broadbent. It reads "Member of Parliament for Oshawa-Whitby". It does not read "M.P. for Allan Borovoy and the Civil Liberties Association." it does not read "M.P. for vocal minorities staging protests in Nathan Phillips Square".

TURN TO PAGE 2

MP and the War Measures Act

Edward Broadbent, MP, will explain his stand on the War Measures Act in an interview on Channel 8, Cable TV, this Friday at 5.30. He will be guest on the This Week Show with Peter Brouwer, editor of this newspaper.

SHORTS

Tour

The Oshawa and District Historical Society will conduct a bus tour to the Peterborough Centennial Museum October 31. The buses will leave Oshawa city hall at 1:15 p.m. Tickets cost $2.50 for the trip and are available by calling 725-7414.

Symphony

The Oshawa Symphony Association announces the formation of the Oshawa Symphonic Wind Ensemble, a planned 45-piece concert band to give local instrumentalists another outlet for their talents. Anyone interested in joining may call 728-1285 for further information.

St. John Ambulance

St. John Ambulance is holding a first aid course beginning Thursday evening, October 29. The course is eight weeks long and interested parties should phone Steve Wotton at 668-4666. More than 500 people in Oshawa have been trained since January and more than 100 others are under instruction now.

Speech

The Hon. Charles MacNaughton, treasurer of Ontario and minister of economics will address the Oshawa Chamber of Commerce, November 18, on the provincial government plan "Design for Development of the Toronto Centred Region".

Boy Scouts

The annual meeting of the Boy Scouts of Canada will be held at Camp sAmac on October 29 at 8 p.m. The meeting is for the Oshawa Council of Scouts and an evening of elections is scheduled.

Endorse Act

A resolution extending a vote of confidence to the prime minister on his move to institute the War Measures Act was approved by Ontario County Council last week. The vote was 35 to 7 in favor of the resolution.

Bridge

The Oshawa District Bridge Tournament will be held at McLaughlin Collegiate October 30 to November 1. Players from all over Ontario are invited to take part in the tournament. This is the sixth annual event and further information can be obtained by phoning Roy Morris at 728-8685.

Mall

The official opening of the enclosed mall at the Oshawa Shopping Centre will take place November 19. Construction is slightly ahead of schedule. No date has been set for the opening of the Bell Tower.



Snip go the scissors and Oshawa's new Canadian Corps headquarters is officially open.

Canadian Corps opens new clubhouse

By Jo Aldwinckle

Solemnity and merriment were partners at the three-day ceremonies organized by Oshawa Unit 42, Canadian Corps, to mark the opening of the new clubhouse on Athol Street East.

A dance and get-together was held Friday night to welcome out-of-town guests.

In the bright sunshine of Saturday morning, the old colors of the three services, Army, Navy, Air Force, plus the Canadian Corps flag and the Union Jack were paraded. The Ontario Regiment Cadets formed the guard of honor and Bandmaster Lieut. William Askew conducted the band. Lieut. Newell, Ontario Regiment, Dominion President Canadian Corps E.V. Heesaker and President Unit 42 Eric Smith took the salute in the presence of civic dignitaries and invited guests.

President E.V. Heesaker cut the royal blue ribbon across the open doorway.

Following lunch a large, framed honor roll bearing the names of deceased members, was unveiled and the Corps members and guests paraded to the war memorial where a short service of remembrance, led by the padre Capt. Douglas Wilson, Salvation Army, and the laying of a wreath took place.

Head table guests at the dinner were introduced by the chairman Victor Marsh: Alderman Alice Reardon representing the mayor; Clifford Pilkey MPP and Mrs. Pilkey; Edward Broadbent MP; Dominion President E.V. Heesaker and Mrs. Shirley Wood Heesaker, provincial secretary; President Eric Smith Unit 42 and Mrs. Smith; Provincial President Benton B. Ross; Women's Auxiliary President Unit 42, Mrs. Ina Hood and Larry Hood; Miss Christine Marsh. All the official guests expressed congratulations and good wishes.

Also attending were Canadian Corps officers from Niagara Falls, Thorold, London, St. Catharines, Hamilton and Toronto; the Canadian Women's Army Corps and the Women's Division RCAF; the president of the Apsley Branch Royal Canadian Legion and Oshawa representatives of Branch 43; RCAFA Wing 420; General Sikorski Polish Veterans; Oshawa Naval Veterans and the United Council of veterans' Associations.

President Eric Smith presented a silver compact to Mrs. Shirley Wood Heesaker, honoring her 25 years in the Women's Auxiliary and also presented a plaque to every past president.

A variety show, produced by Fred Bryant, opened with the Slovak Tatra Dancers, then Laurie Connolly, accompanied at the piano by Bob Ogden in a selection of favorite ballads, followed by Vera Vanderwalker and her electric guitar.

The highlight was the do-it-yourself fashion show, commentated by Ilene Watts and introducing the Bathmat Model, the Colander Model, Miss Lampshade, Miss Soap Opera and an original bridal party.

The courageous models were Claire Mirowski, Barbara Hawkshaw, Beryl Wilson, Hazel Welsh, Betty Carroll, Gladys Carter, Isobel Anderson, Bessie Homes, Marian Bell, Flo Williamson, May Lemon, Stella Newsome and Ilene Watts.

Dancing rounded out the evening and Sunday was Open House to speed the parting guests.

Following his congratulations to Unit 42 Canadian Corps and remembrance of past members and bygone days, the chief speaker, Dominion President E.V. Heesaker, spoke seriously about the violent happenings in Quebec. He stated that the Dominion Command had forwarded a telegram to the Prime Minister upholding his actions in invoking the War Measures act.

"We learned very quickly a week ago, that Canadian Democracy is illprepared to defend itself against internal enemies. Canada has been the most under-protected country in the world, when it comes to subversion and revolutionary movements. The FLQ are not the only advocates of 'revolution' in Canada. There are other elements committed to the violent overthrow of our democracy.

"At present our country is a sanctuary for almost any revolutionary or subversive person who wishes to come here, including university professors and students.

"In the last 20 years more than one revolution started and was successful with only a handful of believers. If we ignore the warnings and laugh at the threats of subversion then what has been a tragedy for Quebec could become a disaster for Canada.

"Had the government caved in to the demands of the FLQ what would our position have been in the eyes of all other democratic countries in the world?

"I am not here, today, to panic anyone, but only we, as Veterans realize that peace and democracy are not bought cheaply."

President Heesaker concluded by extending the condolences of the Canadian Corps Association to Madame Laporte and her family

open letter FROM PAGE 1

It does not read "M.P. for the F.L.Q.". Your obligation is to represent the feelings of the majority in this riding, the people who elected you. You have your mandate from them, not from your party. When a conflict arises between their aims and your party's aims, their aims must be paramount.

It may well be true that this is a labour riding, leaning to the left in matters of social welfare. That was the mandate suggested by your election. If you think, however, that the labour movement is anything but far right in matters of law and order and patriotism then you have missed the lesson of the "hard-hat protest" in the States. My point, in sum, is that the vast majority of your constituents, while abhoring the necessity of invoking the War Measures Act, support the government in its action. Their support should have been registered by you with an affirmative vote in Parliament. In voting against the government you have failed in your primary obligation as a member. This leaves you with a problem for your conscience.

If you sincerely believed you were voicing the opinion of the majority of your constituents then you are guilty of misreading their wishes, of "being out of touch" on an issue of very basic importance. If you are sincere as the representative of this riding, then you must set the record straight. In that very House where you exposed this constituency to shame, you must publicly register the true sentiments of those who elected you. The next election will tell if your constituents feel you are sufficiently "out of touch" to warrant your removal.

I hope misreading is the extent of your political sin. If, however, you have known your riding's true feelings and have chosen to deliberately misrepresent them for the sake of party unity, or for some other cause, then you have betrayed our trust in you and you have violated your mandate. You will have indicated publicly that the wishes of your electorate rank a poor second to your personal motives in determining your official position. If this is in fact the case, Mr. Broadbent, then you should resign, for a man who feels he cannot honestly represent this riding's views cannot honestly occupy its place in Parliament.

Explain your stand to your riding, Mr. Broadbent, and then apologize or resign as the nature of your failing indicates!

John Purcell

NORTH-SOUTH FREEWAY AS BUFFER

Whitby rejects merger plan

Whitby Town Council revealed the contents of its carefully guarded OAPADS brief last week and while it introduced a few new ideas for the region, it renounced amalgamation with Oshawa as expected.

"The Council of the Town of Whitby rejects absolutely the possibility of any consolidation of the Town and the City (Oshawa) in a single unit of government."

For every argument in favor of the merger presented by Oshawa, Whitby's brief had a counter-answer.

The brief stated that Whitby could not possibly endorse a proposal to centralize the responsibility of government in the hands of a single local Council over an area which will be more than seven times as large as the present city.

Whitby presented statistics that showed Oshawa's growth rate was maintained at four per cent over the last 20 years. Its brief pointed out that the growth rate in the rest of the area under study, excluding Oshawa "has been substantially higher than that of the City".

"It cannot therefore be contended that the remainder of the urban municipalities need a Central City concept to stimulate growth."

The brief pointed out that Oshawa taxes for municipal services have increased by 58.7 per cent in the last five years. During the same period the rate of increase in Whitby was 44.8 per cent.

It added that the town's per capita debt would jump from $66 to $119 under amalgamation. Whitby's total debt is $1,585,000 compared to Oshawa's debt of $11,400,000 or $134 per capita.

Reject "domination"

"We reject the annexing of Whitby to Oshawa to create a dominant lower tier, cultural and economic nucleus in the Region because we reject the concept of domination. We believe the core of the Region, and the stimulus for the Region will be provided by the urban municipalities acting in concert."

On the matter of access to governing bodies Whitby supported preservation of maximum opportunity for access of residents to the elected representatives to prevent an increase in the level of frustration and inconvenience.

"Our analysis of the City's proposal contains not one item in favour of annexation by the City."

The brief suggested the construction of a north-south freeway in the non-urban area between Whitby and Oshawa thus creating a buffer area and a separation between the two lower tiered municipalities.

While the Whitby brief supported the concept of Regional government for such reasons as restraining outward growth of Metropolitan Toronto in defence of all the people of Ontario it rejected the concept of an "enlarged" City of Oshawa as a single lower tiered municipality as contrary to the concept and objectives of Regional government.

Rep by pop?

Whitby proposed that Oshawa be given 11 seats on the Regional Council of 30, considerably less than Oshawa asked for. Whitby would retain 3 of the 30 seats.

The brief also expressed concern for present municipal staff asking for a guarantee to all permanent employees during the period of transition and for at least the first year of operation of the new Regional Government.

"As a cornerstone in the establishment of an identity for the region, and an incentive for development we recommend the establishment of a university in our region."

Adding that transportation has always been the dominant feature in the urbanization of Ontario County, the brief suggests Faculty of Transportation be established, the first for Canada.

The Whitby brief even offered a recommendation for a name for the new regional area. Their proposal is that the area be called the "McLaughlin Region".

The brief was accompanied by three pages of signatures of local residents and organizations endorsing the concepts in the brief.

Mayor to Chamber

Can we afford three downtowns

Mayor Bruce Mackey is taking advantage of all possible opportunities to plug Oshawa's position on regional government before he finishes his term as mayor of Oshawa.

Speaking to the Chamber of Commerce last week, he reiterated the need for a strong central city in the form of a lower-tiered municipality in the Oshawa region. This central city, of course, would be the result of Oshawa's proposed merger with Whitby.

"Can we, I ask, afford the luxury of developing two or even three downtowns, each of which is within four miles of any other?"

He stressed the city's position that a single central municipality will be better able to promote the diversified cultural facilities which will be needed by the expected population concentration.

Mayor Mackey told Chamber members that a central city would be attractive to private development, commercial or industrial. Oshawa has many advantages such as proximity to a large marketing area, an abundant labor force, and "the ability of the local government to react quickly to their servicing needs".

He said private development would not be attracted to an area where there was a possibility of political conflict arising as the result of political boundaries.

Mayor Mackey also stressed several issues which Oshawa Council feels are unfair to Oshawa that are presented in Discussion Paper Three of the OAPADS study

He expressed concern that Oshawa will be asked to contribute an unreasonable amount toward the cost of regional services in proportion to the amount of these monies which will actually be spent in the City of Oshawa.

"We are deeply concerned with the treatment accorded the principle of representation by population in Discussion Paper 3", says Mayor Mackey

Oshawa, with 46 per cent of the regional population, is designated, only 36 per cent of the Regional Council representatives. The mayor charged that this "strikes at the very marrow of the most basic principle of our democratic society".

Whitby - "a state of mind"

A Whitby resident determined to oppose what he calls a "threat of takeover of Whitby by Oshawa" presented a brief to the OAPADS Study said the community must use every device of publicity, protest and demonstration available to fight the takeover.

Leslie McFarlane defended the identity of a small town vehemently to the hearing said small communities "have always constituted the real heart of Canada".

He called Whitby "a state of mind" saying that thousands of children born there, raised in Whitby and educated there have gone out into the world and looked back with affection to their home town. "How could we explain to them if there is no more Whitby?" he asked

Mr. McFarlane said he had adopted Whitby as his home town and was willing to fight for the preservation of its identity and urged other citizens to jump on the bandwagon and not take the threat of a takeover passively.

While admitting his brief was based on sentimentality he called his affection for Whitby "a personal identification with a special place in the world"

Change your name if you want to be first

If anyone is thinking of running for any elected position in the forthcoming municipal elections it might be worthwhile applying for a change in name to ensure winning the election.

According to City Clerk Roy Barrand it is illegal to put the names on the ballot any other way than in alphabetical order. It was suggested to him that perhaps having your name first on the ballot greatly enhanced the chance of being elected.

"It may possibly affect a person's chances of winning and if I were voting it might affect my vote." says Mr. Barrand.

So if your name isn't Aaron, Abel Arron, then you had better expect the position of your name on the ballot to have some effect on how you fare during the next election And pity the fellow named Zenon Zebrenski!

For those thinking of running as city representatives there are 12 seats available on council as aldermen. This position brings an annual renumeration of $2,000 plus an extra $200 if an alderman is elected chairman of a standing committee

There are four positions available for Board of Control and it carries an annual salary of $4,-500. The mayor's seat is wide open now with absolutely no declared candidates and it pays $10,000 a year.

The Public Utilities Commission has a total of four elected seats available. The mayor makes up the fifth member of the PUC. Members generally meet monthly and receive an annual fee of $500. The chairman, who is elected by the other commissioners receives an extra $1,000

Twenty seats are up for grabs on the Ontario County Board of Education committee. All the seats are elected but the chairman who is also elected is chosen by the trustees. Each trustee receives $3,000 annually. Trustees run within their own municipality during the election.

The Ontario County Separate School Board has 14 seats available in the election. The seats are proportionate to the assessment and last election there were two from Whitby, two from Ajax and Pickering, one from the northern area of Uxbridge, Brechin and nine from Oshawa. Each trustee receives $1,800

editorial

War measures of a different kind

A few months ago This Week carried a tongue-in-cheek story of a mock battle between the "people of the land of Osh" and "the Whitites." There were lookout posts at strategic points in the city, and anti-aircraft artillery had been placed on the roof of the Rundle Tower. Submarine pens were under construction simultaneously in Oshawa and Whitby harbors and marshes. Some readers commented a "very funny."

This week we could probably follow up with a mock telephone conversation on the hot line between Mayor Bruce Roosevelt and Mayor Desmond Stalin, but somehow it would be a joke in poor taste. Because today there is a deadly battle going on for power between Oshawa and Whitby and the weapons in this instance are the artillery of the written word, carefully loaded by the civil service gunners, meticulously aimed by the "expert consultants" and fired on command of the field marshals of the respective municipalities.

As in all wars, there are casualties. There are allies and fifth columnists and neutrals.

Let's take the casualties and potential casualties first. The casualties are the overall extra costs to the taxpayer this war is taking. It goes without saying that the duplication of services as presently exists — look at fire and police protection, planning, engineering, recreation, social services, industrial development — is duping all the people of Oshawa and Whitby.

Take the fifth columnists. They are retained to be unbiased in this instance and they are to recommend what is best for the community at large. Not only have they been retained to take a detached view in their recommendations, but it is very important that the consultants are seen to be taking a detached view. In our opinion they have failed in this respect. Anyone who has followed closely the hearings so far of the Oshawa Area Planning and Development Study discussion papers will have recognized that there have been positions of bias taken.

Until now, in the briefs of Oshawa origin, it would appear there has been a concurrence with the outline indicated by the provincial authorities in their "Design for Development of the Toronto Region." In this master plan, Queen's Park sees Hamilton and Oshawa as two strong terminal cities for the whole area in between. No doubt, if Whitby was the larger centre of the two, it would have been chosen the terminal city, rather than Oshawa, in which case it would have no doubt proposed a merger with Oshawa.

Accordingly, Oshawa is proposing amalgamation, so Whitby too can enjoy the benefits this "terminal city" status will bring. But considering the abuse and rhetoric spewed forth by Whitby, it would appear the town's officials do not understand the advantages of Oshawa's plan. (In this connection, we are willing to predict that unless regional government becomes a fact in the next 18 months, or Whitby manages to snare an industry about half the size of GM, the municipality will either be in serious financial straits, or the taxpayers will face an increase of enormous proportions. We would suggest to Whitby, before you refuse Oshawa's offer of amalgamation out of hand, you would do well to consider the benefits of a much broader tax base to get yourselves out of hoc.

During the presentation of its brief, Whitby with its "own anthem", its own flag and its flag waving, showed that exact kind of damn-the-consequences patriotism that we cannot afford and that is futile and useless in the year 1970.

And as for Whitby's plan of building a North-South expressway somewhere between Oshawa and the County Town, this proposal is not new. Before long we will need a major artery to bring workers and goods to and from the lakeshore manufacturing and business areas. But that such a highway become a kind of physical demarcation zone is nothing but propoganda to justify what we consider a very narrow-minded position.

For all we care, the "new city" could be called Whitby, if that would settle the problem that seems to have arisen over a merger. The advantages of amalgamation to the taxpayer-resident of both municipalities would remain. The way Whitby officials have reacted to Oshawa's brief, one would think Oshawa's merger plan was some sinister plot that had troops moving in, important people rounded up and a police state taking over to administer law and order.

A very important development in the regional government war came last week and we quote from the Bowmanville-Darlington Regional Government brief:

"A prime requirement for the long term is the merger of Oshawa and Whitby. The two municipalities have already grown together in the area between Rossland Road and Highway 2. All 13 land development alternatives presented as exhibits forming part of Discussion Paper Three propose the infilling of the area between Whitby and Oshawa to create a solid urban complex. To maintain an artificial political division in the face of such land development intentions appears to us insupportable. Consequently, presuming the adoption of an integrated plan or urban development and, as part of a rational regional government structure and only as such, we favor the amalgamation of Oshawa and Whitby."

This, coming from a disinterested party, confirms Oshawa's position has merit indeed. It leaves Whitby in its defiance much like the rattle of a simple man. (Funny thing — in the daily news coverage last week of the Darlington-Bowmanville presentation, this significant statement was totally ignored. Why?)

What causes wars?

Usually they can be put in two classes:

1. Leader A has delusions of grandeur and decides he would be "grander" if he had all the territory administered by Leader B. So he decides to declare war in order to absorb B. B takes exception and resists. Hence war.

2. Breakdown in communications. Leader A infers that Leader B is in some way maligning him or the people he represents and the inference grows in magnitude and scope to a point where it cannot be tolerated by Leader A. Hence war.

War is also, contrary to popular belief, a very popular pastime. You've only got to look down the pages of history and you'll see there are very few pages where there isn't a war on somewhere in the world.

In the present condition of "near war" between Oshawa and Whitby, we would suggest that the causes are 70 per cent delusions of grandeur and 30 per cent lack of communications, bearing in mind there are none so deaf as those who do not want to hear.

this week

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readers write

Sir.

When are those N.D.P. Members of Parliament, including our own Ed. Broadbent, ever going to smarten up?

Don't they realize that in any war for the "preservation of democracy" such things as conscience, moral convictions, civil liberties, freedom of expression and other fundamental principles can be a decided handicap and are better ignored?

Just because almost everyone, from the Prime Minister on down, agrees that the War Measures Act is much too drastic and open to abuse — is this any reason to speak or vote against it?

Is not the violent reprisal against at least the associates of those guilty of those terrible kidnapping and murder better than none at all — or any harm to a few innocents?

Should not the obvious emotional sentiments and public opinion be the sole criterion for any good politicians stand — rather than the irrelevant matter of what may be right?

Simply because they were elected by some misguided "do-gooders" and fancy themselves as representatives of a Party concerned foremost about basic freedoms and social justice — do they have to get carried away and actually practice such nonsense?

Even some so called good N.D.P.ers are ashamed of such carrying on, yet I personally thank God that our country has such "politically stupid" people with the guts to match.

Steve Melnichuk

Sir.

Regarding the Snowmobile and others of its type, they can be the source of a lot of fun and enjoyment providing their drivers have some consideration for those who do not possess one. It used to be good to be able to tramp through the woods where there was usually lots of snow, but it is getting increasingly difficult to find a spot like this without running into one of these machines or having one run into you and yours.

Also, one should not forget when driving these Snowmobiles, that their encroachment into the depths of the woods is doing away with the enjoyment of the winter wonderland; also one shouldn't forget there are wild creatures whose habitats are being invaded in such a way as to scare them almost to death; These wild creatures are taking quite a punishment and in some instances are being killed.

Mabel Saunders

editorial

FROM PAGE 1

ror as two good men were viciously kidnapped and one was murdered.

We were outraged. Shocked. Good and mad, some of us.

We all had a rude awakening from our dream that all was well with us and our neighbors.

Our awakening came despite the rumblings we had been hearing for years, really, about Quebec. Let's face it, we had dismissed most of that "stuff". It didn't really concern us.

And then, when the federal government proclaimed its War Measures Act our reaction was one of "good, that'll teach these people." Confession: my first reaction was one of wrath. One of wrath against all of Quebec. A kind of "how dare you people go around murdering a cabinet minister and kidnapping a British official and threatening bombings and disorder."

Let's face it, very few of us said anything but "amen" when Trudeau proclaimed the War Measures. There were very few who didn't say amen, but there were a few. And I'm glad now that our MP. Edward Broadbent was one of the 16 people who stood up and questioned the government's decision to the point of saying "you've gone too far." Tommy Douglas and 15 members of the New Democratic Party accused the government of throwing out the baby with the bath water.

This week it seems to me they were the only ones who saw things in the proper perspective.

Broadbent said in an interview yesterday, "of course the government should be acting decisively in the face of clear and present danger of insurrection." And he means it. Let's not accuse MP Broadbent of being a man who would pussyfoot about with terrorists. Let's not accuse the entire New Democratic Party of it either.

Now that we've seen it in action for a while and we've heard suggestions of "let's use this opportunity to get rid of the hippies in our city" or suggestions along the line of those made in Oshawa on the weekend by the Dominion President of the Canadian Corps Association. about Canada being a sanctuary for almost any revolutionary and subversive person, including university professors and students. I'm beginning to wonder whether Broadbent and his 15 colleagues were the only people who saw things in their proper democratic perspective when the War Measures Act was under discussion

The suggestion of a limited, say 72-hour period of the WMA being in effect to give the police power to search without warrant for weapons or individuals believed to be planning to use such. makes sense

The idea that a person arrested under the WMA is not allowed consultation with a lawyer is undemocratic and unjustifyable, no matter how you slice it.

You argue that 72 hours might not be long enough? The deadline could have been extended. As it is today, we are stuck with the WMA. For how long, you don't know, and I don't know.

It would seem today that we all shared in our politicians prejudices when we applauded the passing of the WMA the way it was passed.

Why then did the government — a democratic government — pass the act?

I would hate to believe that Montreal's civic election of the weekend, and the fact that the FRAP party appeared to be heading for some success at the polls, had anything to do with it. Still, it will be up to the federal government to come clean on this issue and explain why this was not the case. If the federal authorities did indeed "overreact" to a situation about which they were officially misinformed by Montreal authorities, let them now say so.

Does Prime Minister Trudeau realize today that his decision to proclaim virtual marshal law was based on exaggerated information?

Autocratic Jean Drapeau's party was being challenged severely by the FRAP party. It challenged his dominance, his big schemes. It called for social activism, reform, a better deal for the unemployed and the poor. It sought to unionize certain groups of workers, it gave free medical service to those who couldn't afford it. It questioned Drapeau's achievements of Olympics and Expos. It pointed out, for example that he spent less on public housing than on the police department's horses.

The War Measures Act effectively brought FRAP's electioneering to a standstill. Literature opposing the Drapeau government was seized as subversive. A number of candidates were arrested. Calls by prominent Quebecers that the civic election in Montreal be postponed, were ignored. In the words of Le Devoir's Claude Ryan, was this Drapeau's way of "crushing his adversaries"?

There are some in Oshawa who see the Montreal scene as something resembling 1937 when union men here were labelled "communist agitators" and when sending in the troops was averted at the last moment. It's a stark comparison. But I'm worried when there's enough of an opening for people to be able to draw the comparison.

When you think of Montreal's slum areas vs Man and his World, or Expo, you can easily bring the situation home by putting say two blocks of slum housing in downtown Oshawa somewhere, with families of unemployed fathers and sons and not enough money for fuel or food. And then you add a city council that would decide, for example. to spend $500,000 on some wild scheme to focus the country's attention on Alexandra Park . . . Well, which would it be?

Is that over-simplifying it? I wonder

We must have law and order if we are to have a true democracy

But when we lose even one of the other very foundations of our democracy, what have we left?

You'd better worry about it. It's your life and your family that's as much affected really as that of the innocent guy who is arrested and may rot in your jail for a month before you even find out about him.

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Harmony Creek pollution - people problem"

The 36th Oshawa Scout Troop from Vincent Massey Public School has done its part in cleaning up pollution in Oshawa.

They chose as their project that section of Harmony Creek that meanders slowly through the residential area between Adelaide St. E. and the junction of King and Bond Streets.

In contrast to the neat well-manicured lawns of the properties adjoining and sometimes running right down into the creek valley was the heavily polluted creek.

The scouts found various forms of pollution along the short length of the creek ranging from pop bottles to bicycle frames to lumber to paint cans.

A storm sewer outlet from a nearby street was found to be draining directly into the creek and for several yards downstream an oily film was evident.

The scouts did note that there was still life in the stream in the form of minnows and other aquatic life. They also found signs that animals of various sizes were coming down to the creek to drink.

At the end of day the scouts concluded that the major form of pollution of Harmony Creek was "people".

Pat Kennedy of the Oshawa Parks and Property Board thanked the scouts for their effort and sent a truck out to collect the refuse they had piled at the Adelaide and Bond St. bridges.



While one scout (in the rear) keeps an eye open for floating matter in Harmony Creek other Boy Scouts from the 36th Oshawa Troop try and rescue the pollutants from the Creek.

DIABETES CAN'T BE CURED BUT CAN BE CONTROLLED

Proper diet, an oral medication called a hypoglycemic agent, and insulin are the three ways a physician controls a diabetic patient. He may use just diet or all three, depending on the type of diabetes. The important thing is to diagnose early for in some cases there are no symptoms.

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Ron Mauro elected NDP riding president

The annual meeting of the Oshawa New Democratic Party Riding Association was attended by 65 members and chaired by M.P.P. Clifford Pilkey.

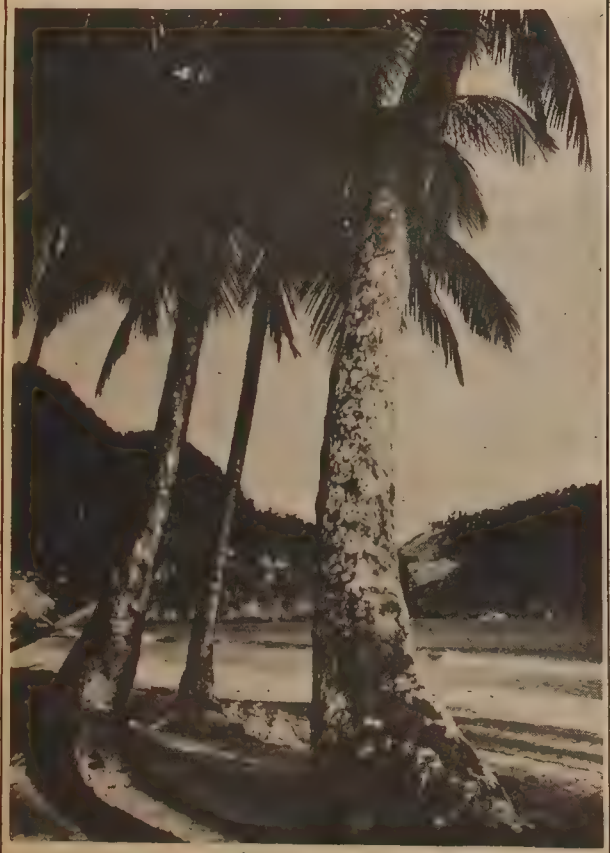
New officers are President, Ron Mauro; 1st Vice-President, Alice Reardon; 2nd Vice-President, Doris Due; Secretary, Bruce Barrett; Treasurer, Annebelle Cobb; Membership Chairman, Terry Graham; Publicity Chairman, Bruce Moores; Provincial Council Delegates, Ken Cobb, and Art Shultz.

After the elections the members were addressed by special guest M.P.P. for Riverdale James Renwick, who spoke on the War Measures Act and its impact on the people of Canada. Two Motions were introduced by individual members dealing with the War Measures Act. Mr. Renwick also publicly pledged his support to Ed Broadbent for his candidacy for the Leadership of the Federal Party.

Cafik

Norman Cafik (L/ Ontario) suggested in Commons last week that every member of parliament should have an office in his own riding paid for by the government of Canada. He suggested there were many public buildings in every riding that could be converted into an office, to expediate communication between the electorate and the elected.

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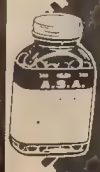
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At Central Park Senior School

Encouraged to act as adults

By Elaine Hallam
staff reporter

It may be hard to believe, and you may have to see it to believe it, but, students attending Central Park Senior Public School actually have smiles on their faces and look as if they are enjoying themselves while attending classes.

Students at the school are treated like adults and are made to feel important in the school and that they have something to contribute that is worthwhile.

To find the reason the "open concept" of teaching is working so well at the school, consider Principal John Galbratith and his young, flexible staff.

The traditional system of one teacher in a classroom of 30 to 35 students has been eliminated for the most part and replaced by the "open concept" system where 65 to 70 students study in double classrooms with two teachers.

Students are grouped according to their learning levels. Some children prefer to work alone so their desks are placed in corners. Others find they work well when six or seven portable desks are pushed together.



With the students grouped in this manner it is possible to have many different lessons going on at the same time or perhaps have some students work on their own while others listen to the teacher.

Two teachers work in the double classroom at the same time providing benefits for both the students and the teachers themselves. If one teacher is stronger in a certain area of study that teacher can take over the entire class while the other teacher observes and benefits from the stronger teacher.

Mr. Galbraith says the teachers like this method of teaching better than the conventional method. It gives them a chance to preview films before the class sees them while the other teacher is looking after the class.

Students are tested every 12 days, thus eliminating the crisis periods every year where students often do not do their best because of the tension of final exams. This frequent testing method also enables the teacher to keep an eye on the progress of the student and move him into another learning group as he progresses.

"We have no bells to signify the end of classes. I like as little regimentation as possible. It encourages the students to act as adults," says Mr. Galbraith.

He said that the staff had less of a discipline problem with the students because the students are treated like adults.

The school which opened in September was furnished and equipped by the teachers. Mr. Galbraith gave each teacher his budget allowance and told them to equip their rooms as they saw fit.

"The teachers are the ones who have to use the rooms so why not let them choose the equipment. After all I'm not teaching in the rooms," Mr. Galbraith said.

The one mistake he points to in furnishing the school are the deep purple carpets in some of the rooms which show every bit of dirt and dust.

Mr. Galbraith says his teachers try to limit the amount of passive learning by the students and they do this by encouraging student participation and vocalizing.

Often students are allowed to get up in the double classrooms and move around. This provides them with a break and freedom to move around.

While Mr. Galbraith says the success of this system is not measurable he points to the example of one girl who last year was so shy she would not even put her hand up to answer a question. This year, with open participation encouraged she is a happy, vibrant girl and a much better student.

DRESSMAKING

Almost three hundred women spent a profitable afternoon at McLaughlin Collegiate on Saturday, gleaning information from experts on home dressmaking with a professional touch. Adjusting patterns, fitting, fabrics and the art of makeup were demonstrated and weaving quilting and other crafts were shown.

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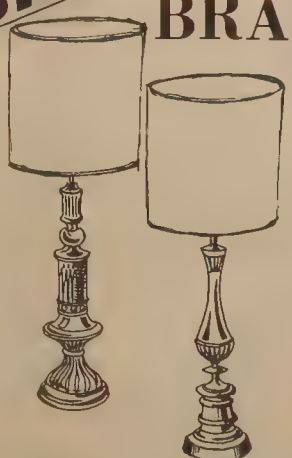
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Many boys still waiting

Big Brother Jack tells what it's like

"No man stands so straight as when he stoops to help a fatherless boy."

This is the motto of the Big Brothers' Association and the credo of approximately 30 Oshawa and Whitby men who are currently "big brothers" to local boys.

The aim of the organization is to provide boys who have lost their father through death, divorce, separation or illness with the interest and companionship of a mature and understanding man.

Jack S., manager of a downtown store in Oshawa is an active volunteer with this agency and is presently big brother to a 14-year-old boy. Jack prefers to remain anonymous to protect his little brother from any publicity.

Jack, who has a four-month old child himself, first became interested in the organization through his work. He has been in the retail business for many years and says inherent with his business is shoplifting and inherent with shoplifting is youth.

Curiosity

"This prompted my curiosity about what could be done for these boys. It costs from $10,000 to $11,000 a year to keep a boy in a training school. The cost of supplying a boy with a Big Brother is about one fiftieth of that amount."

Before getting a little brother Jack attended several meetings with the director and then met with the boy. If the boy is not receptive to having a big brother he is not forced to have one.

The boys needing big brothers may come from any strata of society and are usually referred to the association by their mothers, schools, clergymen or occasionally the police.

The two prerequisites necessary for becoming a big brother according to Jack are the ability to bridge the generation gap and accept the boy as an individual not as a child and a large measure of patience and understanding.

The first "little brother" Jack had was a boy in his early teens, who came from a broken home. The boy was a problem to his mother, not doing well in school and beginning to hang out around local plazas when he came to the attention of the Big Brothers.

He was rude and belligerent towards any authority and at first not too keen on the idea of a Big

TURN TO PAGE 12

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SOUTH ONTARIO COUNTY UNIT — CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY
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Thursday, October 29, 1970 at 8 p.m.
Adelaide House - Y. M. C. A.
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Miss Marybelle Ford, L. C. S. L. T.
Co-ordinator of Education — Ontario Division
Committee reports in mimeograph
Election of Officers for 1970-71
We sincerely hope you will attend this meeting
Refreshments

by jo aldwinckle

"Something in the lad's face appealed to the man. He threw a brick at him. . . "; two lines from Stephen Leacock's Hezekiah Hayseed or A Hero in Homespun, whose wry humour has remained with me since high school days. It never occurred to me, then, that Leacock was anything other than an Englishman with a wacky sense of humor, writing about some fictitious place he called Mariposa.

This wasn't an unfamiliar name because in high-class residential districts home-owners named their semi-detached villas "Mon Repos", "Mariposa", "Ravenna", "Floriana" and other fanciful names of significance to the family within. I must have been in Canada at least five years before I discovered that Leacock had grown up in Ontario and that Mariposa was, in effect, Orillia.

Last week, thanks to Miss Grace Crooks who addressed a literary meeting at McLaughlin Public Library, I learned much more about that unusual man's life. Miss Crooks is Orillia's chief librarian and Citizen of the Year (1969), so honored for her research of the life of Stephen Leacock whose home on Brewery Bay, Lake Simcoe is now a national trust.

Stephen was the third child of the 11 born to Walter Peter Leacock and Agnes Emma Butler. Peter was a charming ne'er-do-well and Agnes apparently capitulated to his charms. Peter's father bought a farm in South Africa for the newlyweds. It failed, as did a similar venture in Kansas. Peter was directed to Canada where in 1876 he was joined by Agnes and the children.

Stephen was seven years old but he remembered the voyage by steamer to Toronto and left notes about it and the train journey to Newmarket then the wagon ride to the village of Sutton.

He remembered the leaky, cold homestead; the endless wood cutting to feed the nine stoves and the tiresomeness of tallow candles. Unaccustomed to coal oil lamps, Agnes was afraid to use them.

Eventually the feckless father took off and Stephen, at 17, was left in charge. His father lived to be 92 and died in 1940 in the Maritimes.

Money must have been forthcoming from England because Stephen was educated at Upper Canada College (Head Boy, 1887) and graduated from the University of Toronto in 1891. He took a three-month teaching course at Strathroy Collegiate Institute and returned to teach at UCC until 1899.

Of Strathroy he wrote: "All boarding houses are one boarding house." and of teaching "the most dreary, thankless, worst paid profession."

He went on to the University of Chicago where, in 1903, he received his Doctor of Philosophy degree and was appointed head of the Department of Economics and Political Science at McGill University, Montreal, at the princely stipend of $2,500 per annum.

A colleague urged Stephen to publish a collection of short writings which appeared as "Literary Lapses"; sold in thousands for 35 cents per copy and his reputation as a humorist began.

He once said: "I would rather have written Alice in Wonderland than the whole Encyclopedia Brittanica."

Leacock married Beatrix Hamilton, Sir Henry Pellat's niece, who died prematurely. Leacock's niece, Elizabeth Kimball, became his housekeeper. Of him she wrote: "He was fine-looking in a rugged way with a rich voice and thick hair. About him was a sort of Irish melancholy and Irish charm. He could always see the sunlight about to break through."

He was Canada's first author to receive international recognition.

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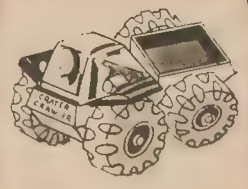
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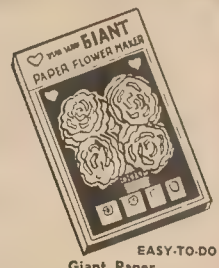
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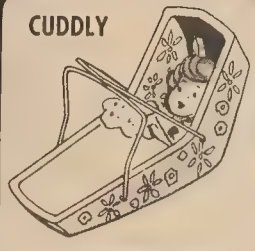


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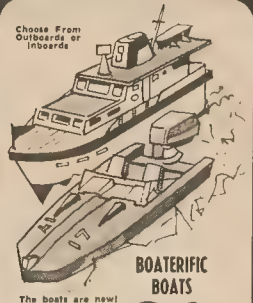
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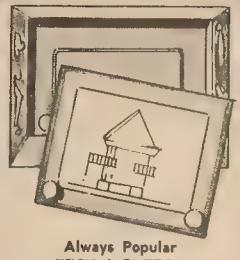


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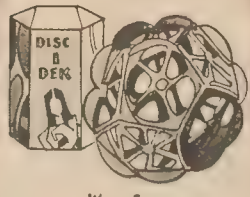
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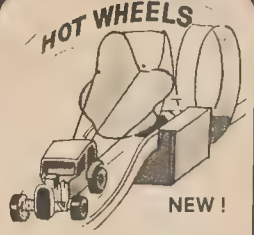
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Music goes MODD for all of Oshawa

In an attempt to encourage community involvement and development of the Arts in Oshawa, the Recreation Department has designed a series of events called Music In Oshawa A Design for Development (MODD).

The Ontario Department of Education and the Symphony Orchestra Association in a combined effort have developed four phases of MODD to achieve community involvement and to try and evaluate and express the Arts and Musical needs of Oshawa.

Phase I will take place November 13 and 14 and is called an Instrumental Workshop. The University of Western Ontario band will be conducting the workshop for all secondary school music students and instructors as well as for all community instrumentalists.

The band will hold a concert November 13 and people involved in Phase I will have a chance to observe and discuss principles of band music, its technique and methods of study, instructing and performing.

Phase II is called a Music Educators Conference and choral workshop and will be held in the early part of 1971. Methods in choral teaching and techniques will be discussed, observed and applied.

A Festival of the Arts during the week of May 25 to 30 will be Phase III of the program. Local dance groups and choirs, the Oshawa Arts Council, the Art Gallery, mass choirs and other local groups will join together to bring out all of the cultural aspects of our city.

The final phase of the program will consist of a conference on the weekend of June 5 and 6, to achieve a climax and seriously develop the means and methods for the artistic technical and musical excellence in Oshawa.

The Conference hopes to evaluate community involvement, planning of Oshawa's Arts facilities, development of performers through proper education and the administrative function and the role of the Art Co-ordinator in Oshawa's future in the lively Arts.

Detailed information on MODD is available from the Recreation Department.

big brother

FROM PAGE 10

Brother. Slowly a common interest in fishing and encouragement of the boy's interest in automobiles won him over and a real comradeship evolved.

Because his home situation was still difficult for the boy Jack and his wife eventually took the youngster into their home where he stayed for almost two years. Gradually his school marks improved and there was a definite change in his attitude.

Jack now has another little brother who he sees about twice a week, either to go bowling, play billiards or go to a show.

The 25 or 30 boys in the area who have big brothers are very fortunate but there are just as many waiting to get big brothers. Anyone over 21 and who is willing to give a minimum of three hours a week to the attention of a fatherless boy is asked to volunteer to be a big brother.

Volunteer

It takes from one month to six weeks from the initial application until a boy is assigned to the volunteer. Being a volunteer involves a police clearance, a doctor's reference and three other personal references.

It involves forming a relationship with a young boy, developing a friendship that will encourage the boy to work within the society and providing the boy with someone he can relate to on a brotherly basis.

Jack has recently become a member of the executive because he knows that in time he will be transferred with his job and perhaps it will be to a community where there is no Big Brother organization.

"I hope to be able to start a Big Brother organization if I find myself transferred to a small community."

The boys range in age from six to 16.

Mini-Midi-Maxi-Mixie-Muddle is beautiful freedom

And the battle of the mini-midi-mixie muddle goes on and on while men and women have their say.

"Save the mini-skirt" stickers are becoming popular even in good old Oshawa.

One of This Week's staffers suggested a colleague in Toronto, Margaret Haddrick of the Don Mills Mirror, had some mature remarks to make on the subject recently.

Here's what Margaret said:

Can the mini and the midi find true happiness side by side in the closet? I believe so.

Haven't formals always shared space with pants and sweaters, and no-one ever suggested one would oust the other. So why all this ridiculous fuss about the midi being forced upon unwilling recipients?

There seems to be one basic misconception about the introduction of longer skirts — namely, that they sound the death knell for short skirts. Stuff and nonsense.

It's a matter of knowing how and when to wear what. You won't catch me in a midi on a humid August day. But for fall and winter, for walking out or for home entertaining, I think it's glorious.

I believe in freedom of choice. Fashion cannot stand still. We have reached that historic moment when virtually anything goes anywhere; pants, vests, culottes, mini, midi and maxi. We don't have to look alike to be in style.

So they in the higher echelons of fashions promote longer lengths and we who are tired of showing our womanhood to all and sundry when we climb into a car, pick something off the floor, or — the old joke, bend over the filing cabinet, applaud.

Women over 45 resented the mini when it first appeared (because they couldn't wear it). Now they resent the midi (for a different reason, they remember it from the first time around). Why can't they fix their hems at the most flattering length for the mature, smack on the knee, and be done with it?

Let's go back six years to when Mary Quant first introduced the pelmet (valance in Canadian) as they were called in England.

Mothers were aghast "tut! tut! how shocking. "I watched one swing past me on the street in the spring of '65 and just about died. "I could NEVER wear something that short." I muttered to myself.

The following winter, up went all my hems. Likewise, the following spring. Someone under 30 couldn't afford to have knee-length clothes if she cared about her image.

Men became so saturated with thighs and knees, they forgot we have decollete and waists. Hallelujah. Suddenly they are about to be noticed again. We can bend over gracefully and show a bosom instead of bikini briefs.

The argument that the midi is necessarily drab and adds age is relevant only to the wearer. It wouldn't do a thing for my aunts but I have seen 20-to-30 year-olds who look ravishing in it. As long as it is well cut, well accessorized and tantalisingly unzipped or unbuckled.

It's nice to be able to show only the amount of leg we choose

It's all a matter of application. Think of the plumpest girls in a micro-

TURN TO PAGE 17



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A panel of local medical doctors will discuss freely some of the many forms of Cancer and will gladly answer written or oral questions on this dread disease.
THE PANEL MEMBERS WILL BE:
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- Dr. W. G. Grant
- Dr. W. Kutzner
- Dr. A. T. Spear
- Dr. I. K. Ugray
- Dr. R. C. Ross - will be the panel moderator.

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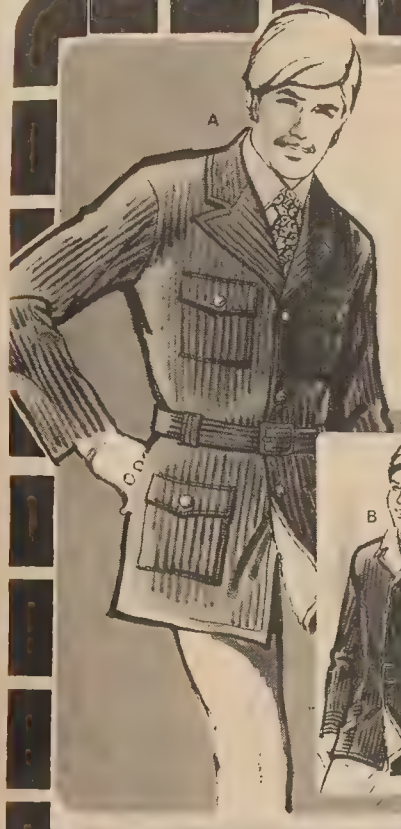


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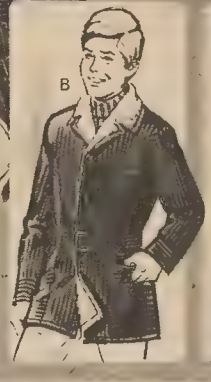
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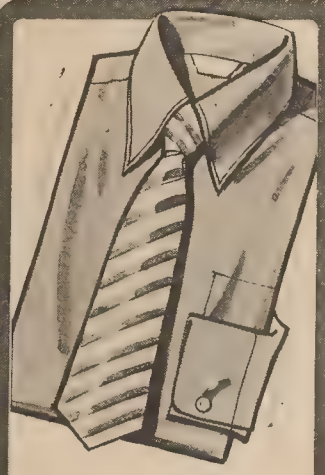
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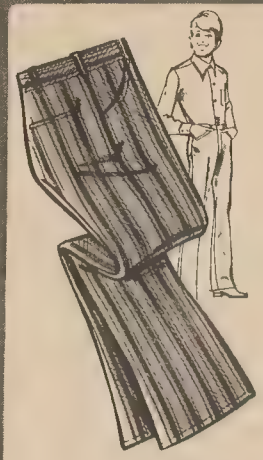
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Mr. and Mrs. Hanley B. Claus recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. A family dinner was held in their honor. Cliff Pilkey, MLA, presented the couple with a plaque from the Ontario Government. Telegrams were received from the Governor General and Mrs. Michener, Prime Minister Trudeau and Premier Robarts.

The couple have lived in Oshawa all their married life where Mr. Claus worked for the Canadian National Railway for 43 years, retiring in 1966.

Celebrating the event with the couple were their children: Mrs. Marion Cooper, Adrien (Dusty), Vernon and Mrs. Alex Walker (Ruth) as well as 12 grandsons, two graddaughters and four great-grandchildren.

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by peter brouwer

This is one of those weeks when one could write an Oshawa column about a dozen issues that call for some kind of comment from this corner. But the editor will allow this columnist only so much space per column and I failed to talk him into giving me several pages so I could write two or three columns this week.

Here then is a digested version of some of those terribly important issues that are just crying out for comment.

SKATING RINK

Whatever became of the idea of turning the civic square into a wintertime skating rink? Does the argument that something would drop down into the parking garage downstairs really hold water? And whatever happened to the committee that was going to report to council about all the wonderful things that could be done with the civic square? I think Alderman Ross Gibson, who raised the issue in the first place, has some reason to raise the roof. And as far as the roof of the city hall garage is concerned, wouldn't a huge sheet of plastic stop the water from dribbling through?

If for some technical reason we cannot have the open air ice rink it must be concluded that somebody was asleep at the switch when the complex was designed.

MAYOR MACKEY

Oshawa is losing another mayor, at a time when it really needs some continuity in this office. We must accept Mayor Mackey's reasons of personal matters of family and business as having brought on his decision. Still, I wonder what his worship's decision would have been, had a number of problems resolved themselves differently. If sweeping changes in the civic administration — such as have been proposed by the mayor and a number of council members — had taken place I believe it very likely one Bruce Mackey would be in the running this December.

Another disappointment to Mayor Mackey was Oshawa's unsuccessful attempt to get the Canada Summer Games. Mackey and organizer Terry Kelly had high hopes. They put in a big effort, which I firmly believe will pay off for the city in one way or another. I hear there are a number of "Olympic" possibilities.

Back to the mayor. I hope some of his colleagues and those who brought him his big majority at the polls last time around will convince him to at least stand for alderman this December. Especially with the regional government issues, with which Mackey perhaps more than anyone on council is most familiar, this man's insight and leadership would be an important asset in the next couple of years.

SHOPPING

I got stuck with a number of family errands to run on the weekend, and found there are a couple of clerks and a manager I'd like to send on a basic course on how to win customers instead of insulting them. Asking for a box of cereal in one jug milk store, the bubble gum chewing gal behind the counter was so busy yakking on the telephone to a friend, she growled a "just a minute" at me, (at which point I should have walked out, but didn't) and let me wait a full three minutes before hanging up and blowing this ugly purple bubble, all this while the manager was busy at his desk in the corner reading some apparently fascinating pocket book. I paid for the cereal, and said thank you. Outside, in front of the store there was garbage strewn all over the sidewalk. Candy wrappers, empty boxes and bags. . . .

If anyone has a solution to help stop this kind of attitude, let me know. There are few things that bug me more.

A NEW MAYOR

Back to the politics, where at least there's no bubble gum. One of the big questions on the Oshawa capitol hill this week was whether Alderman McNeely would run for mayor, or could be persuaded to run for mayor, and if he could be, would he still run if one Mike Starr ran also, and did the same reason that Mayor Mackey throw in the towel not hold for this alderman?

I've always wondered how many people it takes to "talk someone into running for office" or even if that is indeed the way in which it is done, or whether that's all part of this thing we call politics? Or what really motivates most of the candidates. It would be good if we all sat down this time 'round and asked this question. Ask it of most politicians and you get a barrage of platitudes about serving his community and so on. Still, turn the question around, and you wonder why some of our elected officials go to the nomination meeting to indeed "offer" their services, which very often boils down to all their spare time for the next couple of years.

In the last municipal election we had a great turnout of candidates. It looked healthy. There were even some of us enthusiasts who looked for a big turnout of voters. No dice. Is it going to be the same way this December? Or does someone have to propose first that we build a big super highway through the golf club, just so we can get hordes of people all worked up, pressure groups forming and thus a big turnout?

What indeed would a compulsory trip to the voting booth do to the election picture?

And what would happen if we ran our ballot, instead of in the normal alphabetical order, starting at Z, back to A? Some of your colleagues, Alderman Attersley, are saying that your letter A on a big ballot has brought you a lot of votes.

Which brings up another thing. Our old-fashioned system of voting. Why couldn't we do this by mail. The post office now has this super duper money order system, and I'm sure they could work up something for an election. We could take a week for the vote to come in — just think of the sheer suspense — and provided there was a self addressed, stamped envelope included, we might even get a 70 per cent or so "turnout."

The way in which we vote, with booths and deputy returning officers and all, is just as old-fashioned as the way we negotiate our labor disputes.

I realize all that doesn't say much about McNeely running for mayor, but then, at this point I'm just as much in the dark about the whole thing as you are.

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AFTER HOURS



OSO - lots of reasons for a big smile

By Peter Brouwer
editor

Sitting in the second row from the front during Sunday's Beethoven concert of the Oshawa Symphony Orchestra, I was convinced that the artist who drew Jacob Groob in the above cartoon really knows the man. That's Groob there, in the cartoon, no doubt about it.

The OSO for the first time in its history started the new season with a real bang — a full house. And there were a lot of very happy smiles in evidence Sunday night, during intermission and after the show when coffee and sandwiches were served for the members of the orchestra and some of the people who work behind the scenes.

I'm not a knowledgeable critic of music, good or bad. But I like Beethoven's stuff, and the way Conductor Groob made it sound at Eastdale Auditorium Sunday night made me feel great. And I'm looking forward to the next concert — Handel's Messiah in December.

Inexpert critic that I am, I do have a couple of suggestions. Conductor Groob — and he comes on as a real showman — should try to make a few of his players wipe this mask of seriousness off their countenances. I wonder if this would be difficult. Even if the people in the very front row would smile or grin or at least look as if they were enjoying themselves once in a while, it would add to everyone's enjoyment of the performance. Is this pure imagination on my part, or do some of the players find the performance a big chore? Or are they supposed to get carried away by the seriousness of it all? Please, Mr. Groob, next time, let's have a few smiles.

Another suggestion. The singing of O Canada at the beginning of the program, with Groob conducting, is just great. A very nice touch. There's nothing like singing your national anthem with a whole orchestra for accompaniment, and a conductor who manages to put a lot of feeling into it. But why do we have to have the mayor stand in front of us, officially declaring the 13th season "now open." It seemed almost a little silly.

And at the end of the program, when we've enjoyed so much the performance, all stops when Conductor Groob walks off into the wings, the orchestra gets up, we all get up and we somehow find our way out. I'll bet Mr. Groob and his group of imaginative helpers could devise a much more suitable ending to the evening. Let's think about it.

Perhaps a highlight of the concert could be taped, to be played immediately following the end of the show? Anything would be better than this hollow nothingness.

To sum up, OSO people, you're one of the finest things this Oshawa has.

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In the Library Auditorium

Negotiations

Trustee Morgan O'Connor of the Ontario County Separate School Board will represent the board at a provincial meeting to be held in Toronto November 21 to discuss approaches to the 1971 salary negotiations for Ontario Boards.

Supreme Court

When the fall session of the Supreme Court of Ontario commenced this week there were three criminal cases as well as 193 other cases listed for hearing. The three criminal cases include a charge of manslaughter, a charge of attempted murder and a rape charge against four area men.

AFTER HOURS

MINI? MIDI

FROM PAGE 12

mini and think of a neckline laced loosely to the navel. Who cares about the length of skirt anyway? You still do?

Well, it will pass. As sure as night follows day, in two years everyone will have dropped their hem-lines on one outfit or another (not all of them).

Mini lovers complain the fashion industry is taking away freedom of choice by promoting the midi, like it or not.

Wrong. It is suggesting a "new you." If you remain convinced that it does nothing for you, don't wear it. But don't curse it and condemn those who wear it, like me.

It's a sign of the times that we can now wear satin leg o' mutton sleeves under a velvet dress if we choose. Five years ago someone would have asked us if we had lost our way to Stratford. Let's not doom this beautiful freedom.

"Exposure Three" at station

The Whitby Arts Inc. is presenting "Exposure Three," featuring the works of three local artists at the Station until November 1.

The three Port Perry artists include Mrs. Chris Haugen, Mrs. Sheila Dantzer and Miss Catherine Christie.

Chris Haugen calls herself a progressive realist, which in simpler terms, indicates a painter of real life subjects that are portrayed in an abstract manner. Individual parts of her paintings are recognizable but the general impression left with the viewer is that of an abstract painting. She paints under the name of Myrvang.

Sheila Dantzer portrays real things in an abstract fashion, however, she goes further into the field of abstraction than does Mrs. Haugen. She refers to herself as a semi-abstractionist and chooses her themes from nature.

In contrast to the paintings of these two artists, Whitby Arts will also exhibit the work of Catherine Christie. She is exhibiting sculptures as well as paintings. There is no abstraction in her work.

Whitby Arts Inc. says the station will be open to the public each Saturday and Sunday afternoon from 2 to 5 p.m. until November 1.

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A LEADERSHIP TRAINING COURSE will be offered at Durham College early in 1971 if enough interest is shown by the communities in this area. This course will provide upgrading opportunities for the community groups and be such that immediate implementation of techniques for community development could be practiced by those individuals attending. The course would contain, through dialogue and instruction, areas reflecting community programs, organization, leadership techniques, etc., that pertain to community development at the local level. A specific quota will be accepted from an organization, however, individuals are encouraged to request information as well. This is not a registration but only a request to determine the interest in this area. If you are interested write to

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(advertisement)

Cable TV this week



By James Sabyan

Color, that's the magic word. Fashion now designs color in all its brightness into the very shirts that men wear. The car company stylists have gone overboard with a range of color that would have been laughed at a few years ago. Even the drab sterile highway signs have blossomed out in bright greens and reds. The world has gone mad over color, but the only problem that faces me personally in the world of color is the TV set

Why oh why do people who purchase new color sets over saturate the color controls until the set turns into a rainbow instead of an accurate reproducer? It never fails, when I am visiting some friend's house, to hear a complaint about how color reception has fallen off over the months. One glance at the set tells me that the owner has been fiddling around with the controls to such an extent that he or she no longer knows where the reference point is.

So here are a few pointers to all you color set owners

1. Don't crank that saturation control up too high. Look for light but pleasant backgrounds, don't make that sky too blue or the woods too green.

2. The best time to set the color is on a close up of a persons face. Watch that setting on this one and get a slightly pink and tan balance.

3. Ignore the sometimes subtle changes in color, the station or program is just going from one camera to another and not one manufacturer of color cameras in the wide world has really solved the problem of two cameras duplicating colors with the same accuracy.

4. Have the color set re-aligned at least once a year. After all, the average color set is priced at $800, so why not have it looked after and working properly

If you follow these basic instructions and resist the temptation to sock in the colors you will be pleasantly surprised by the clean uncluttered picture.

If you ever get a chance to visit a television studio have a peek at the color monitors and you will see just what I mean.

Nov. 22 is the day Santa Claus ho, ho's his way into Bowmanville in the annual parade. For the first time Cablecast 8 will be on the air live and in color. This first for us is really just a trial to see how color will work and the Noram Co. is helping out on this one by sending down a color camera. The parade will be live to Bowmanville residents and taped for showing the following Monday, still in color, for Oshawa's residents.

PROGRAM

WEDNESDAY:	
BACK BREAKING LEAF N.F.B.	5:00
BAYMEN N.F.B.	5:30
NEWS, SPORTS, WEATHER	6:00
SHORT FILM N.F.B.	6:15
THIS WEEK	6:30
YOGA & YOU	7:00
PORTRAIT OF A FAMILY N.F.B.	7:30
PORTRAIT OF AN ARTIST N.F.B.	8:00
THURSDAY:	
WHO IS SYLVIA N.F.B.	5:00
BACK BREAKING LEAF N.F.B.	5:30
NEWS, SPORTS, WEATHER	6:00
STOCK MARKET REPORT	6:15
KING OF THE BLADES N.F.B.	6:30
BLADES AND BRASS N.F.B.	6:45
CABLE EASE	7:00
HERE IT COMES - THERE IT GOES	7:30
BAYMEN N.F.B.	8:00
FRIDAY:	
TRAVEL WITH HANS	5:00
THIS WEEK	5:30
NEWS, SPORTS, WEATHER	6:00
POLICE REPORT	6:15
IN THE GROOVE WITH GROOB	6:30
CABLE EASE	7:00
STOCK MARKET REPORT	7:30
HUNTERS, WHAT GUN?	7:45
KING OF THE BLADES N.F.B.	8:15
YOGA & YOU	8:30
MONDAY:	
LIVING MACHINE N.F.B.	5:00
NEWS, SPORTS, WEATHER	6:00
BOWMANVILLE REPORT	6:15
IN THE GROOVE WITH GROOB	6:30
YOGA & YOU	7:00
PORTRAIT OF A FAMILY N.F.B.	7:30
BACK BREAKING LEAF N.F.B.	8:00
TUESDAY:	
SUBURBAN LIVING	5:00
NEWS, SPORTS, WEATHER	6:00
MISS MANPOWER	6:15
SHORT FILM	6:20
TRAVEL WITH HANS	6:30
ONTARIO OUTDOORSMEN SKEET CLUB	7:00
TEENS N.F.B.	7:30
ST. LAWRENCE WHALEHEAD	8:00

CHANNEL 8

Dunlop Bonspiel gets underway

One of Ontario's most famous curling families will have divided loyalties when a father and son enter their respective rinks in this year's 5th Annual Dunlop Invitational Bonspiel, which starts Saturday at Whitby. Alfred Phillips Snr, a former Brier skip, who curls at Toronto Granite club, may well have to curl against his even more successful son, Alfie Phillips Jnr, who now curls with the Tam O'Shanter club.

Alfie Phillips Jnr, who won the Dunlop in 1966, and subsequently became Ontario Brier and Canadian Brier champ and was Canadian World Cup skip, leads a formidable entry list for this year's Dunlop, at the Whitby Curling Club.

In addition to the two Phillips entries there are 13 other MacDonald Brier skips and another Scotch World Cup skip among the 64 competitors. Bob Woods is the other World Cup skip, having led the 1967 Swedish rink in the Scottish Cup World championships at Perth, Scotland.

Sponsored by Dunlop Canada Limited, and organised by their neighbours, Whitby Curling Club, this event has become the number one invitational bonspiel in Ontario since it took its present form in 1966. It offers top class competition to the leading rinks in the Province early in the season.

Sixteen rinks, including those of Alfred Phillips Snr and Tom Caldwell of Orillia, open play on Saturday in the first of four days of matches leading up to the finals. Sixteen rinks will also take part in the draws on Saturdays November 7th and 14th and Friday November 20th, with 24 rinks returning for the finals on Saturday November 21st, to contest the six events.

Top prize in the first event this year will be $1,000, the first time a cash prize of this value has been awarded in 'the Dunlop'. Total prize money for the six events will be $3,800.

Former Brier skips, in addition to the Phillips father and son, entered this year are; Joe Gurowka of Dixie, Tom Caldwell of Orillia, last year's Brier skip, Paul Savage of Toronto Terrace, Jake Edwards of Kingston, Ray Grant of Unionville, Ken Buchan of London and Bob Mann of Kingston, all having represented Ontario. Bill Grozelle of Haileybury and Herb Pile of Geraldton have again entered their famous Northern Ontario rinks, while the number

TURN TO PAGE 19

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Sports editorial

There seems to be quite a controversy underway between two factions of the minor hockey scene in Oshawa. The problem seems to lie between the executives of the Oshawa Minor Hockey League and the Neighbourhood Parks group. The focal point of the problem is the new Park's League formation of a 14-team Bantam league.

For years, the OMHA has operated all the house leagues above Peewee, as well as every all-star team in every division. Last year the Oshawa Minor people allowed the Neighborhood teams to affiliate with them, making these teams eligible for competition with Ontario Minor teams. Now, with the Neighborhood leagues taking over most of the Bantam teams in the area the local Minor Hockey group have withdrawn their sanction leaving the other teams ineligible for provincial competition. One of the problems with having two groups operating the same hockey categories along with two other groups, the Church League and the Little NHL, is that a number of boys are getting far more ice time than others. Some of these boys are playing in three leagues and this is grossly unfair to the rest-when ice time is at a premium.

All of these organisations are run by men dedicated to the furthering of minor sport. They should not be criticised for the work and effort that goes into their hockey endeavours. Still, a number of things must be resolved. I have heard of a number of cases of coaches from one league trying to persuade players of another league to switch over. These propositions are apparently being sweetened by the offer of more ice time and free hockey sticks.

Of course, this is hearsay, but I hope that it is not true. The game is for the kids and they must be able to play it a fair and equitable manner. If there are going to be these kind of repercussions from the leagues, then one central body will have to be called in to run the whole setup.

Positive steps are being taken, however, as an intra-league meeting has been called for this Friday evening. So let's get together, gentlemen, and solve these problems and let the kids get the fairest shake you can give them.

Jim Bishop



Neighborhood hockey kicks off with 48 games

The Neighborhood Association hockey season got underway on Saturday with 48 hockey games in all divisions. Some of the scores may appear to be a little lopsided but they will be re-aligned once the executives of the Association have had a chance to assess the strengths and weaknesses of the various teams

OSHAWA NEIGHBOURHOOD PARKS MITE HOCKEY LEAGUE GAME RESULTS — SAT., OCT 24TH

BAKER 7, BATHE 2

Ed Hanlon, Chris Coulson, Donald Bilenduke, Stuart Gray, Stephen Solski, Bret Gorrie, Paul Fogal. Bathe, Billy Pearns, Steven Jennings

CONNAUGHT 3, BROOKSIDE 0

Chris O'Neil, Mark Anderson, Allan Kiepura, Bill Campney

EASTVIEW No. 1, 21, EASTVIEW No. 2, 2.

Kevin Martin, Richard Wruble, David Dodsworth, Rod Hurst, John Fanning, Ron Wunderlich, John Newey, Jim Dodsworth, Vince Chopik, Tom Russell. Eastview No. 2, Tom Lowery, Daniold Semen.

GLEN STEWART No. 1, 7 FERNHILL, 0.

Kevin Spohn, Danny O'Grady, Paul Docherty, Robert Scott, Peter Lapoussis.

HARMAN 23, GLEN STEWART No. 2, 0.

Scott Plume, Lorne Finney Wayne Soules, Glen McLean, Michael Boivin, Brian Carr, Barry Hardy, John More, Terry Post, John Wynsma, Jack Parker.

WILLOWDALE No. 1, 31, WILLOWDALE No. 2, 0.

Allan Butler, Warren Smith, Gary Oliver, Gary Dimock, Dean Cicci, Mike Matyi, Warren Dodd, Terry Brady, Paul Garand, Paul Reynolds

MACKENZIE No. 1, 12, MACKENZIE No. 2, 4.

Brian Ward, Greg Woods, Blain Lukawesky, Terry Sandford, Doug Scott. Mackenzie No. 2, Bob Kenman, Brian Keenan, Todd March, Jim Woods.

LAKE VISTA No. 1, 29, LAKE VISTA, No. 2, 0.

Bryan Cannons, Ken Newell, Craig Cannings, Peter Garrow, Mark McKay, Bob Donaldson, Stew Burgess, Mike LeBlanc, Stew Tymchuck, John Upshaw, Todd Cannons, Chris Timms

NIPIGON, 5, NORTH OSHAWA No. 1, 1.

Bill Kirkpatrick, Ricky Kurelo, Danny Dus Jim Sarnovsky North Oshawa No. 1, Bruce Shouten

RUNDLE, 19, NORTH OSHAWA No. 2, 0.

Rick Tomins, Chris Brooks, Kevin Heckburt, Mike Carter, Tim Hickey, David Tower, Dwayne Evelyn, Keith Foss

SOUTHMEAD, 6, STORIE, 6.

Steven Green, Gerry Fitzgerald, Rodney King. Storie, James Blair, Bob Clarke, Gerald Armstrong, Larry Smith

SUNNYSIDE 7, VALLEYVIEW, 1.

Dean Bourque, Gary LaVallee, Handy Lane, Gary Rose Valleyview, Tom Nelson

KINGSIDE No. 1, 23, KINGSIDE No. 2, 0.

Dale Brown, Dean Zarowny, Ken Prescott, Marco Barbara, Franic Gallant, Joel Melnick, Dale Hart, Dan Melonson, Jeff Melnick, Steve Young

WOODVIEW No. 1, 10, WOODVIEW No. 2, 0.

Paul Sawyer, Roger Morris, Brian Feeney, Bill Shaw, Joe Quinn, Gordon Park, Mike Foley, Don Brushett, Gerry Delaney

OSHAWA NEIGHBOURHOOD PARKS MINOR NOVICE HOCKEY LEAGUE GAME RESULTS. FIRST WEEK — SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24TH.

BAKER 5, BATHE 0.

Jeff Meades, Jim Gray, Steve Matheu, Robert McMahon

BROOKSIDE, 10, CONNAUGHT, 0.

Mike Kawzenuck, John Manning, Enzo Augimeri, John Carnwith, Dave Simic, Russ Gilbride, Larry Jones, Steven Ross

EASTVIEW, 8, FERNHILL, 5. Peter Newey, Tom LeFaurichon, Hugh Smith, Dennis Ayotte, Randy Chopik. Fernhill, Brian Aseltine, Terry Gallagher, Brook Stafford

GLEN STEWART No. 1, 14, GLEN STEWART No. 2, 0.

Kevin Sinclair, Doug Pres-

TURN TO PAGE 20

Dunlop

FROM PAGE 18

of Brier skips is brought up to twelve with the entry of Bill Kent from Montreal, a former Quebec Brier skip.

In order to give local rinks an opportunity to compete against some of the best curlers in Eastern Canada the Whitby Club held a qualifying event Sunday when 16 rinks from District 5 of the Ontario Curling Association took part. Six of these will be included in the draws during the four weeks of the Dunlop.

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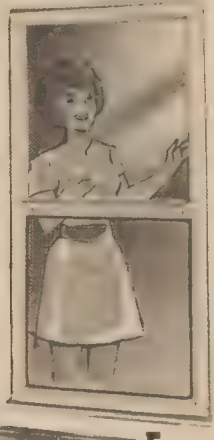
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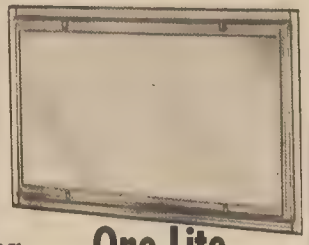
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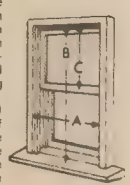


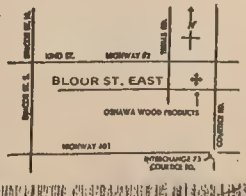
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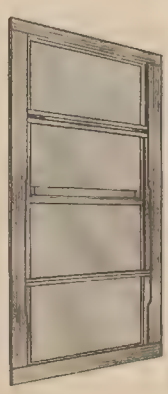
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Neighborhood Association Hockey . . .

FROM PAGE 18

cott, Mark Winacott, John Gilliland, Danny Miron, Mike Muskat, George Lapoussis, Danny Dollaire

KINGSIDE No. 1, 4, HARMAN, 0.

Brad Pritchard, Bill Barbara, Roman Witrzyk

RUNDLE No. 1, 9, NORTH OSHAWA No. 2, 0.

Tim O'Neil, Gael Mandziuk, Steven Elliott, David Hircock, Mark Bulloch, John Game

NIPIGON, 2, NORTH OSHAWA No. 1, 2.

Jerry Percy, North Oshawa, Nick Matejuk, Steven Wilson

LAKE VISTA No. 1, 17, KINGSIDE No. 2, 0.

Ray Carron, Mark Armstrong, John Bernaski, Paul Bedard, Dan Tymchuck, Clark Canning, Rick Savoie, Kevin Daley, David Keith, Jay Sabiston

MACKENZIE, 3, LAKE VISTA No. 2, 0

Bryan Rothery, Jerry Tusky, Eddie Westerdyk

SOUTHMEAD, 5, RUNDLE No. 2, 1.

John Szczurko, Ronald King, Roman Stanko, Marc Law, Rundle, Andrew Blair

VALLEYVIEW, 5, SUNNYSIDE, 1.

Don Hutcheson, Sunnyside, Mark McPhee.

WOODVIEW No. 1, 2, WILLOWDALE No. 1, 1.

Gerald Wannack, Boris Stec Willowdale, Stephen Weston

OSHAWA NEIGHBOURHOOD PARKS BANTAM HOCKEY LEAGUE GAME RESULTS. FIRST WEEK — SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24TH.

LAKE VISTA No. 1, 2, KINGSIDE, 1.

Alan Emard, John Pattman Kingside, Jim Corcoran

EASTVIEW, 2, GLEN STEWART, 0.

Andre Ayotte, Dan Tureski, John Perrault

WILLOWDALE, 6, WOODVIEW, 2.

Randy Nealon, Danny Anderson, Doug Wilbur, Bob Rogers Woodview, Terry Donovan, Mike Sharpe

BAKER, 5, BATHE, 1.

Don Griffith, Greg Rundle, Dave Stewart, Don Killen Bathe, Lance Coutu

NIPIGON, 6, LAKE VISTA No. 2, 1.

Bill Brown, Jim Nemish, Ricky Dart, Don Layton, Lake Vista No. 2, John Hurst

SOUTHMEAD 3, VALLEYVIEW 1.

Dave Salway, Peter Chuput Valleyview, Darrell Colby

NORTH OSHAWA 3, RUNDLE 3.

Doug Beers, Mike Brooke Rundle, Charlie Game, Tim Thompson, Ricky Krupop

OSHAWA NEIGHBOURHOOD PARKS MINOR AND MAJOR PEE WEE HOCKEY LEAGUE RESULTS. FIRST WEEK — MINOR PEE WEE LEAGUE — SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24TH.

BAKER 4, BATHE 0.

Larry Sloan, Guy Armitage, Abbie Coulson

FERNHILL 5, EASTVIEW 0.

Jim Ireland, Dave Lamont Garry Vaughn, Joe Chayer, Paul Paice

LAKE VISTA No. 1, 3, KINGSIDE 1.

Lynn Spencer, Paul Garrow, Dave Garrow, Kingside, Asa Pixley

NIPIGON 8, LAKE VISTA No. 2, 1.

Dave Ashton, Rick Ameloot, Jim Percy, Pierre Vallaincourt Brian Salmon, Lake Vista No. 2, Darryl Pitre

SOUTHMEAD 3, RUNDLE 1.

Garry Smith, Dino Febbrini, Bill Kidd, Rundle, Doug Smith

GLEN STEWART 7, HARMAN 1.

Raymond Mann, Brian Mitchell, David Johnson, Derrick Smith, Derrick Forsey, Scott Patterson, Harman, Danny Parker

BROOKSIDE 4, CONNAUGHT 0.

Al Collins, Ian Gilbride, David Henry, John Wyatt, Stephen Hyde

NORTH OSHAWA No. 1, 4, NORTH OSHAWA No. 2, 0.

John Burk, John Graham, Russel Burley, Mike Power

STORIE 9, SUNNYSIDE 0.

John Bodashefsky, Steve Brooks, Bob Coscarella, Bill Pierce, Paul Legacy

WILLOWDALE 8, VALLEYVIEW 0

Kevin Kellett, Brian Merringer, Peter Stoye, Curt Flaro, Joe Valerio, Dave Vanderbelt.

FIRST WEEK — MAJOR PEE WEE LEAGUE — SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24TH.

COUNTRY STRINGS 2, BANK'S CONSTRUCTION 1.

Eddie Hoefs, Eddie Vessel. Bank's Construction, Ray Staeger

SINE'S CARPETEERS 3, DINE'S DRIVE-IN 1.

Ray Woodward, Scott Clarke Dine's Drive-In, Dave Lakas

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Generals trade two

By Jim Bishop
sports editor

It will look odd to see the Generals without big George Ferguson centering one of the lines. Fergie was obviously the key to the big trade that took place Monday with the Marlies of Toronto. Also included in the trade was the young rookie, John Cook. For our side, the Gens receive defensemen Steve Webb, and forwards Dean Cheremata, Al Avery and Sean Shanahan.

Webb is a hard-nosed defenseman who stands 5'11" and weighs 180 pounds and has two years of junior eligibility. Cheremata, a left winger with two years left, missed most of last season because of an ankle injury. Al Avery a 5' 9" 175 pound winger has three years and last season had 30 goals and 30 assists in Midget hockey. Sean Shanahan is in his final junior year and plays centre or right wing. He's a big boy at 6'2" and 190 pounds and he could provide some much-needed muscle for the forward lines.

Fan reaction to the trade has been hard to come by. Most fans have not had time to digest the facts of the trade but the consensus is that something had to be done to get this club untracked. At the time of this writing, the Gens had yet to win a game.

Madeleine Ashmore, President of the Generals Booster Club, expressed sorrow that it had to be Ferguson that had to go. She said, "We have complete confidence in Ed Reigle's judgement and realized that he had to make the best deal for the club. The team lost a lot of muscle to the NHL draft and it just wasn't replaced by this season's crop of rookies."

Anyone who remembers the last deal that Generals made with Marlboros will probably take heart. In that trade Marlies got Dale Tallon for Bob Kelly, Rick Kessell, Bob Smith and Tom Foxcroft. Tallon, the super bonus-baby of the new Vancouver Canucks is at present being outstarred by Kelly who is making his mark in the NHL with Philadelphia. Kessell is in the American League with Baltimore and Foxcroft is with Providence of the same circuit. If Reigle can get half the results from this trade as the last one, the deal is a success.

Certainly, the good wishes of the fans go with Ferguson and John Cook in their hockey careers.

Crushmen split pair

The Oshawa Crushmen had a fight on their hands in Belleville Sunday night but proved themselves equal to the task as they came from behind a 3-1 deficit to beat the Belleville team 4 to 3. Steve West, who had a super weekend for the club scored twice and assisted on another. Single goals went to Larry Hopkins and Don Hudgin.

Saturday, at the Civic Auditorium, The Crushmen trounced the Trenton Golden-Hawks 9-0. In this one young West picked up five assists. Larry Hopkins had a trio of goals while singles went to Bob Kirk, Scott Willson, Paul Britton, Brian Genge, Luke Charbonneau and Garry Armstrong.

The Crushmen entertain the Kingston Frontenacs this Saturday at the Auditorium. Game time is 7:15 p.m.

by jim bishop

It took Muhammid (Cassius) Ali (Clay) only about three seconds to prove what he has been saying for a number of years now. That is, "I'm the greatest". Jerry Quarry, the challenger was put through the Ali (Clay) buzzsaw for only three rounds Monday night before the ring officials stopped the fight, thereby stopping Quarry from drowning in his own blood.

After a three and a half year layoff Muhammid (Cassius), now 28, looked as sharp and in as good shape as he was when the wheels of American Justice (?) ground one of the finest boxing careers in history to a halt. Monday's fight was only one of the battles that Clay has had to fight since he refused induction into the United States Army. He opted out as a conscientious objector. Unfortunately, the people who run the draft could not reconcile deferring a preacher of a religion called the Black Muslims. Had the man been a Catholic or Methodist, I'm sure that the case would have been decided in a different manner. Clay is still fighting the biggest battle of his life to stay out of jail. It looks to me like the American Establishment didn't mind having a black man as champion, but they sure as h--l didn't want a black man who was going to use his position to fight for the rights and freedom of his fellow black people.

To complicate matters, there are a number of super right-wing dingalings like Georgia's Governor Maddox around urging silly things like the boycott of Clay's fight with Quarry. The boxing associations are not about to resist political pressures as was evident when they stripped Clay of his championship.

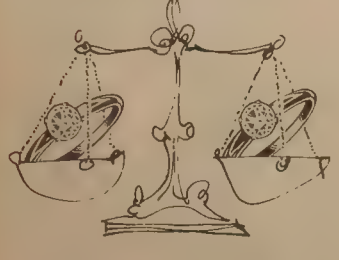
It does look, however, like Clay is equal to the task of taking on the Justice Department and whatever fighters the clubs can come up with. And good luck to him.

Tennis club winds up season

The Oshawa Tennis Club held their closing banquet and trophy presentation Saturday night. Dave Kentish, retiring vice-president of the club emceed the affair which boasted Lawrie Strong as guest of honor. Strong is the president of the Ontario Lawn Tennis Association and captain of Canada's Davis Cup team.

The highlight of the night was the presentation of trophies.

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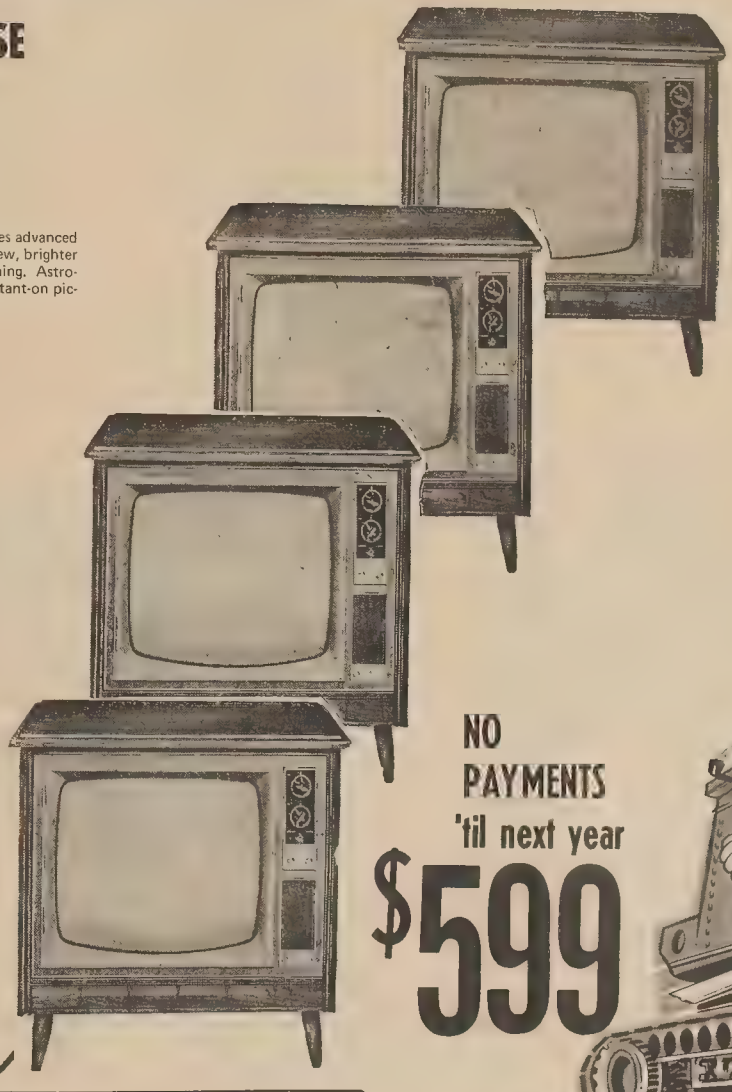
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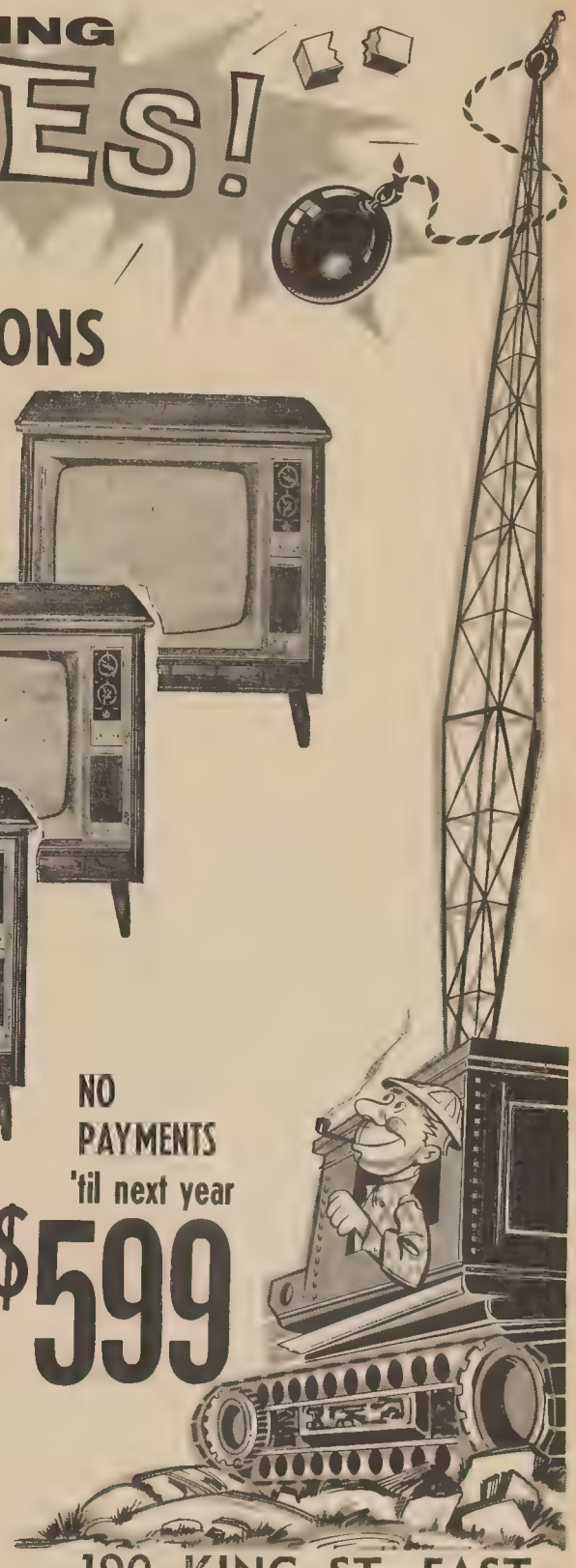
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190 KING ST. EAST
725-6566

Another last period Generals let-down

Another short game and a long weekend for the Generals has passed. They put it together for two periods Sunday night but could not find enough for a third frame and wound up on the short end of a 5 to 4 score. Ottawa 67's were again the villains as they thwarted Oshawa's attempt to obtain that first win of the season.

Young Don Seiling opened the scoring in Sunday's game with a convert of a Terry O-Reilly shot early in the period and Gerry Methe put the Gens 2-up at the 18:51 mark before Paul Sheard put the 67's on the board with 20 seconds to go in the period. In the second, Laurie Gregan grabbed off an errant Ottawa pass at the Oshawa blueline, raced past the lone defender and fired a vicious slapshot past goalie LaRocque. Midway through the second, Paul Sheard got his second of three goals as his shot from the point hit defenseman Doug Ferguson's skate and ricocheted by Gilles Gratton.

In the third Pete Sullivan got only his second goal of the season as he picked up Gregan's rebound, deked the goaltender out of the crease and fired the puck home to give the Generals what should have been enough to win the game. This was not the case, however, as Wayne Merrick, Paul Sheard with his third of the night, and Dennis Potvin put the game out of reach with three unanswered tallies

On Friday, in London, the Generals got two goals from Tom Simpson, Jack Lynch, Pete Sullivan, John Cook and George Ferguson, scoring one a piece. Again, they could not put three periods together and came out with a 6-all tie. They took a 4-3 lead into the third period but did not have enough to hang on for the win.

Last Tuesday they did not have enough to even get started as the 67's jumped them early in the first period and dominated the rest of the game. The Generals were not in that game early, late or ever and many fans left the rink after their second period.

GMC Rally Van

Ideal for 16 guys in a car pool

By Peter Brouwer
editor

If you're a dad like this one here, who likes outings with his whole big family, or if you're one of these people who suffers from claustrophobia in a smallish, or even a medium size car, or if you're one who's in a car pool with 16 other guys, well the auto manufacturers have finally done something with you in mind.

If you ask me, General Motors built its Rally Van just for my family. It's big enough for a father, a mother, four girls, two boys, a big black dog, two cats, a rabbit, two birds, the barbecue, the ice box, and then, if need be, another small family with, say, four kids.

The Rally Van though not quite in its present version, has been around for some time. The guys with the big families hollered long enough and loud enough . . . so there it was. I drove a GM version of this van a couple of years ago. It stacked up very poorly compared to for example the Volkswagen bus, except perhaps in power. The version I tried than had a V8 with enough power to put a 707 in the air — at least, so it seemed. How things have changed with the new model. The engine is now right up front — no longer in the middle of the van, taking up a whole lot of space — and you can check the oil without having to lift the hoodcover off inside the vehicle. Everything's accessible from up front, outside.



The kids loved it. Out of the leaves and in through the big sliding door.

The wheels are located at the very four corners of the van, which makes for sturdy well-controlled handling. Power-to-weight ratio is now just right. No longer do you get the feeling you're driving a cookie jar with a great big engine pushing it from some unseen place.

We loaded up early Saturday, headed along Highway 7 towards Bancroft, through Algonquin Park, back down Highway 11 . . . Fantastic trip. And was anyone miserable from "all that driving"? No.

Even when it rained during lunch at near Bancroft, we opened the big down rear doors, and the side door, set up the barbecue just inside and out of the rain, and the van became a fine covered kitchen. (Try that with a station wagon. . .)

The van comes in a number of versions, the largest one with two bucket seats up front followed by three rows of seats wide enough to seat three big adults each, or four smaller ones. Ours had the two bench seats, with oodles of space behind the last one, enough for a barbecue and a piano, if you want to sing while you're on a trip. (well, a smallish piano.)

What's it like, asked a fellow in Brechin, when I stopped for gas on the way back. "Makes a great school bus," I said. As it turned out, that's just what he wanted it for.

The average van such as this one costs less than a big station wagon and it would seem to me a lot of families should consider it. With power steering and brakes it's really just as easy to park on a busy street as a full-size station wagon, and once you're barreling down the freeway, the ride this vehicle provides is as smooth as that of a big car.

I got 18 miles to a gallon of gas, and that's not bad for a big payload such as ours.

The Volkswagen-copied sliding door on the curbside of the van is easy to operate. Just pull, and by twisting the handle upwards, it locks.

All but two windows in the van open up, which is a practical touch one will appreciate by the time the heat of summer arrives and you're packing up on a sticky Friday night to go to the cottage.

Oh yes, the seats are easily unbolted and taken out, just in case you wanted to move four pianos or most of your livingroom furniture.



HI! My name is Pat

Every Wednesday along with 318 other "This Week" carriers I deliver this paper to your doorstep.

Next Wednesday, why not show your appreciation and thanks to Pat and the 318 other dedicated boys and girls by meeting them with a smile.

They'll be glad to return the favor.

Enjoy Coca-Cola
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750 PHILLIP MURRAY AVE.

3 bedroomd, large kitchen plus finished rec room gives you almost all you'll require for comfortable living. Close to Public and Separate Schools, this home has many extra features and we invite you to discuss the financing with us Wont' you call now!



519 ALBERT ST.

Suitable for the larger family, here's a home that is not only close to schools and bus, but you can also walk to work if you're employed at the Ontario Malleable, Pedlars or Duplate Also handy to Go station 7 rooms, low taxes and will arrange the financing! Hurry!



454 ADELAIDE AVE W.

Cozy and neat. This 2 bedroom bungalow sure beats an apartment with the additional features of low overhead Heating approx. $100.00 season and taxes only 331.00 Fireplace in living room, garage and garden in rear yard adds up to good value here! Try your down payment today!



426 FAIRLAWN ST

Located in the Popular N/W area, this spotless home features, 3 bedrooms L.R. and galley kitchen, rec. room, and 16 x 32 concrete swimming pool in enclosed rear yard We can arrange the required down payment! call now!

THERESA ERVINE	576-0786
DOROTHY LYMER	576-1904
DICK BARRIAGE	725-6243
MARIE WILSON	576-1208
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REAL ESTATE

GUIDE REALTY LIMITED

16 SIMCOE ST. S.
723 - 5281



37 ELGIN ST WEST

I Reduced to $22.000 5 room brick with attached garage. Basement apartment rents for $100.00 per month Owner anxious, make an offer.



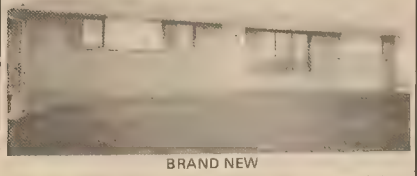
871 RITSON RD. S.

II Low down payment will buy this ten room house Located close to schools, park and bus service. Call our office for further information now



COUNTRY LIVING

III 3 bedroom brick bungalow with L-shape living and dining room with carpet. Fireplace in livingroom, finished recreation room. This home is situated on a beautifully landscaped lot with several large trees still standing plus a garage Asking price only $28,800



BRAND NEW

IV. 394 Dean Street — 6 room brick must be sold Asking $25,500. This is less than replacement cost Call to-day for an appointment to inspect, then make an offer



488 MARION AVE

V. Prestige 3 bedroom bungalow Large kitchen with built in stove and oven, huge livingroom with stone fireplace, light in all closets, completely finished basement, 2 bath rooms. All this on a professionally landscaped lot, with double paved driveway. Asking only $33,900. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call for an appointment

403 KING STREET WEST

OSHAWA,	TORONTO
576-3504	364-7608

REAL ESTATE

J.J. WILKINSON REALTOR

576-1411



Eight year old ranch bungalow, in nice area close to shopping this is a spotless home with garage 3 good size bedrooms and large hollywood kitchen the owners are leaving the city soon see it and make an offer

INCOME PROPERTY

Fine older property close to Oshawa Shopping Centre, in excellent condition with modern oil furnace this home has a three bedroom apartment on main floor and an apartment upstairs consisting of three rooms and bath with sliding doors to large balcony See it now and move in immediately.

INCOME PROPERTY

$9 000 down to present financing will give you a solid brick house having three apartments income from 2 apartments more than carries the mortgage Live in the other apartment or rent it for a further profit of $160 monthly

ACREAGE

94 8 acres vacant land just north of Sunderland $17 000 full price with good terms.

WHITBY

3 bedroom home close to schools on a large lot less than $20,000 will buy, with good terms

WHITBY

3 bedroom storey and half on 75 x 200 ft lot 2 full bath rooms and finished rec room owners will look at all offers

For information on any of these properties
Call Margaret Woolfrey 576-1411

Good investment property 9 unit apartment five years old excellent terms good income and perfect financing with 7% interest on a substantial existing mort

W. FRANK REAL ESTATE LIMITED

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377 SIMCOE ST. S. OSHAWA 728 - 7585
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REALTOR Ralph Schofield, Manager
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7 ¾% MORTGAGE

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RIVERSIDE DRIVE NORTH

The interior glow of this home sparkles with the sentiment of proud ownership. Rec-room and 2 extra rooms in basement Many built-in extras. Can arrange as low as $3,000 down Call today for inspection



N W WHITBY

Larger than average — features 4th bedroom and rec-room — spacious living room overlooks beautifully landscaped back yard Extra large heated garage. Good residential area near schools

9 A M — 9 P M Phone 725-1157

Harvey Hogan	655-3663	Art Blackler	723-4109
Tom Houston	668-4416	Lloyd Crossley	942-6238
Allan Thompson	728-2870	Ralph Schofield	576-1680



Thomas J Huzar, Realtor, is pleased to announce the addition of Susan Lynn Dupuis to his sale staff Lynn has recently completed the required Real Estate course and examination with a passing mark of 92%. She is most happy now to assist you with your Real Estate Program and may be reached at the office 576-1580 or after hours at 723-5618

Thomas J Huzar, Realtor
42 ½ Simcoe St N
Oshawa

KEITH PETERS

$4000 DOWN Brick bungalow with 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, recreation room lot 161 ft deep

$15,900 Tresane St. — 2 bedroom bungalow, extra room could be used for third bedroom or den

BROOKLIN 4 bedrooms, separate dining room, 2 car garage, ½ acre. Asking $29,900

ORONO Only 2 years old, 2 bedroom brick bungalow, fireplace in living room, laundry room, over 200 strawberry plants, lot 100 x 150 ft. Asking $23,900 Call 728-7328

BUNGALOW-$124. monthly 3 bedroom near shopping plaza, only 26 900 with 6 ¼% mortgage

Ray Rutowski 485-9191 (Toronto) or 723-0722 (Oshawa) after 8 p m Dani Real Estate Limited Realtor

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297 ADMIRAL ROAD

Completely finished home with many extras 6 ¼% mortgage very reasonably priced. Call to-day 576-0160 or 725-2634



4 bedroom with rec room extra 2 piece washroom in the basement, reasonably priced, down payment $5,000
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668-8841 668-8897



HOME OF THE WEEK
MAPLE STREET, EAST

Spotless one owner home good living room with broadloom tiled bathroom, 2 dandy bedrooms on main floor Large kitchen all beautifully decorated. Large well landscaped lot. Priced to sell $23,000

GARRARD ROAD

BRAND NEW Terrific value in this new bungalow on Garrard Road, featuring livingroom and diningroom, large kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, 4 pc. tile bath with vanity and full basement large lot 67 x 200 Just one left Priced to sell at $25,490 Call 668-8842

!! EXTRA, EXTRA !!
READ ALL ABOUT IT

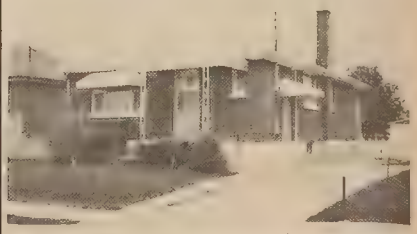
We have just listed a three bedroom older home located near downtown Oshawa. It has 1,600 sq. ft. of living space and includes such features as separate living room and dining room completely broadloomed, large redecorated kitchen, and private detached garage. Listed at just $24,-000.00 Call 668-8841

PRICE $32,900
EXECUTIVE ATMOSPHERE

In this 4 bedroom, 2 storey home. Huge livingroom with cosy fireplace, diningroom, and spacious kitchen, 2 washroom and a beautiful completely finished recreation room The existing 1st mortgage at 7% makes the financing inviting Call 668-8841

REAL ESTATE

UNIQUE
REALTY AND INSURANCE LIMITED
REALTOR
403 KING STREET WEST
OSHAWA 576-3504 TORONTO 364-7608



This home is an excellent opportunity for young marrieds with small children or retired couple. Spotless five room bungalow completely hedged backyard with trees. Close to schools, bus, shopping plaza. Immediate possession Asking price $23,500. with $3,500. down
(361 HIGHLAND AVE., OSHAWA)



CLOSE TO HOSPITAL — Ideal family home with four bedrooms, large bright dining room, brick fireplace in living room. Situated on a nice size treed lot close to all schools Carries for $150. per month, interest and principal. This home is priced to sell at only $23,900
(567 SIMCOE ST. NORTH, OSHAWA)

EARLE K. ALLEN REALTOR
576-6000

$26,900 NEW HOME with carport, North west area, lots of extras, fireplace, Corlon floors, Hollywood kitchen.

$16,500 NEAR HOSPITAL older two story home, deep lot, new roof & furnace.

$23,900 EAST END nice residential area, three bedroom, large brick bungalow, rec-room, wall to wall broadloom.

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THORN SHEA LTD REALTOR

Todays Bargain
Semi Whitby

3 bedroom bungalow newly decorated broadloom living room and dining area finished rec room walking distance to everything asking $21,500 6% mortgage carries like rent make an offer
call Doug Lamb
655-3631 or 668-6983

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Oshawa: Well kept 3 bedroom brick bungalow, garage, corner lot. Existing $11,000 first mortg at 7 ½%. Full price $23,900 Give us an offer

Maple Grove: well built brick DUPLEX on ½ acre lot. Each floor has 1000 sq ft. living space. Phone for more information

North of Bowmanville 17 acre of fertile land with large barn. Priced to sell

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Older 2 storey brick home completely broadloomed except for kitchen and 4 piece bathroom large living room and dining room, 3 good size bedrooms, low down payment and financing to suit your budget please call

Sally Wallace 725-6297 or 728 7377

Joseph Bosco Real Estate Limited, Realtor



TOWNLINE ROAD

Country Living but still in town on extra large lot for the gardener, 3 bedroom modern home with a very low down payment $2,500. This home must be seen ask for Ivan Kelestine 728-7377, 668-4227.

Joseph Bosco Real Estate Limited, Realtor



EXCEPTIONAL VALUE

In this lavishly carpeted executive home featuring 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, spacious kitchen and large living room, with natural fireplace all this and a completely finished rec room. All this for only $32,900 with financing to accommodate. Call Montie Salway. 728-7377, 728-2846.

Joseph Bosco Real Estate Limited, Realtor



3 bedroom, 2 storey older home in good condition, garage paved drive asking only $17,900 with $2,000 down close to school, shopping & transportation

Call Ivan Kelestine 668-4227 or 728-7377

Joseph Bosco Real Estate Limited, Realtor.

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GUIDE REALTY LIMITED REALTOR

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668 - 6843 728 - 4241
Toronto Line 364 - 9865



OSHAWA· It has been said that a journey of a 1,000 miles begins with the first step So make a start and help is no further than the telephone. Just dial 728-4241. This clean 4 room bungalow must be sold this week so try an offer



OSHAWA: Immaculate 3 bedroom brick bungalow, sparkling throughout. Large living room, kitchen has a separate dining area, panelled recreation room, attached carport, paved drive and beautifully landscaped. Exceptional 8% financing with $6,000 down



BROOKLIN: $22,900. three bedroom brick bungalow on a large 70' x 130' lot on a quiet street in Brooklin. Close to schools and shopping



PRIVATE SALE — $31,900 beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 storey on large lot, broadloom. Attached garage, partially landscaped, Owner must sell. 576-7452 for appointment. No agents please



COUNTRY LIVING

Beautifully Spanish 3 bedroom side split, fireplace, broadloom throughout, built in fridge and stove 2 private drives

Many other extras

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Evenings — 576-7414

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367 Harcourt

Attractive three bedroom bungalow situated in good area, built-in garage, broadloom in living room, hall and one bedroom. Beautifully decorated and spotlessly kept 2 bedroom self contained basement apt. brings added income

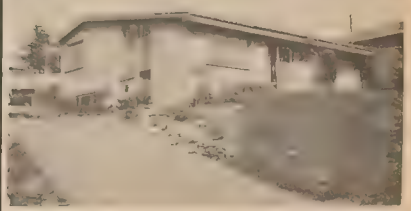


558 Harmony Rd. S

Good value and a lovely home — nicely decorated, three bedrooms separate dining area Landscaped lot with hedge, apple trees and foundation plantings. Close to 401 access Let us show you your Dream Home

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2,500 down a nice 3 bedroom brick backsplit Featuring hollywood kitchen built in stove and oven and broadloom Applehill district Asking $25,900. See it and make your offer today

23 900 ASKING PRICE

Vendor has purchased another property and offers this 3 bedroom brick bungalow featuring a finished rec room with built in bar sink and cupboards Extra bedroom 3 piece bath in basement. Try your offer

$25,900

Immaculate 3 bedroom brick bungalow large finished rec room with bar also playroom in the basement Covered patio in backyard as added feature. Carries for $115. You should see this

WHITBY

6% interest carries for $111. P.I.T. owner transferred Lovely 3 bedroom backsplit nice lot with patio and shade trees asking $24,900 inspect and make your offer

REAL ESTATE

M. KEITH REALTOR

Park Rd. S at 401
576-0330

10 ACRES

$4,000 down. Situated 9 miles from Oshawa with building permit available This attractive 10 acre parcel can be your home by spring. Call FRANK SMITH 576-1415

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Simcoe St N store size approx 23' x 66', early possession, all cash required Suitable for nearly any retail outlet store Call LES HALL, 623-5211

ALL SNOWMOBILES BANNED FROM CITY STREETS! DON'T WORRY

$15,000 full price for this 80 rolling acres, excellent for snowmobiles, partly wooded with 1 ½ storey 3 bedroom house, only 25 miles from Oshawa Call IDSO WIERSMA, 728-5683.

150 ACRE FARM

Just north of Port Hope 150 acre farm of rich land, nearly all workable. 2 storey 7 room brick house, barns, plenty of water and a beautiful view of Lake Ontario For more information call JOE LONGO, 725-6735

LOW, LOW DOWN PAYMENT

4 bedroom house, 1 ½ storey brick close to John F Kennedy school. Asking only $16,900. This must be seen Good rental property Suitable for either a starter or retirement home To see call PAULINE BEAL, 725-0239

HOUSES FOR SALE

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HOUSES FOR RENT

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DAVID L. JOHNSON REALTY LTD.
576-8461
48 SIMCOE ST. S . OSHAWA

Brick DUPLEX

Very-Very large property Solid Brick 8 large rooms — Owner prepared to hold the mortgage Income possibility $250 00 per month Look it over don't be afraid to make an offer

Something "SPECIAL

A bungalow with 4 BEDROOMS on the main floor Very attractive exterior Driveway encased in Limestone rock garden. Located East of Oshawa Good low INTEREST mortgage. A dream of a Rec room This home has everything. Take time to look it over now

$16,900

Good location — North East Oshawa. 311 Kingsdale the house no. 6 large rooms in newly renovated frame home. Any terms considered. Immediate possession

Oshawa East
Country

Small frame bungalow. Full price $14,700. Neat, clean, compact. A steal if you move quickly. Lots of room to ad onto North on townline East. Oshawa

$15,500.

6 room Brick. For this price you can own a good investment. Home in good condition Would easily rent out at $150 per month $2,500 down and its yours

South East Oshawa

$26,000 buys you a 5 room brick home, detached 2 car garage. Paved drive Garden in the back Basement finished in Rec Room plus extra Room. Oshawa Civic auditorium (SWIMMING) only 2 blocks away. All conveniences and schools for children within 3 blocks of home

HOUSES FOR SALE

PRIVATE — 3 bedroom home $16 000 only $3,000 down call 576 7626 after 6 p m

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APARTMENT FOR RENT

Whitby, bachelor apartment for rent Electric heat available now, for information call 723-0575 or 668-6603

APARTMENT TO SHARE

Why pay $150 00 or more monthly and live alone when for only $100 00 per month you can have a lovely, clean, reliable atmosphere of a large home with fireplace, TV phone, hydro, heat, washing facilities, parking Close to shopping and transportation Other business ladies or widow apply to Box 1002 c/o This Week Box 481 Oshawa

APARTMENT TO SHARE

$100 00 A month, to share clean and comfortable ground floor apartment. Fully furnished all facilities included Shopping and transportation at door, ladies preferred, must be reliable write Box 1001 c/o "This Week" Box 481, Oshawa

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Nurses Shoes $5 00 728-1105

Ladies rain coat centennial plaid size like new belted style 723-3237

Barbie Doll clothes for sale 75¢ to $2 00 per outfit Also big dolls clothes 728-9025

L.P records, like new $15 Telephone 728-5497

Electronic flash $15, flash gun $4 pocket watch $5, electric train set $10 723-8032

Boy's Snowsuit, size 5, regular $26 00 for $10 00 Phone 576-2193 after 5 p.m.

Two 14" Chev wheels, $5 00 each Phone 725-1644

Two 14" Chev wheels, $5 00 each Phone 725-1544.

24 inch barbecue Adjustable grill Electric spit, warming oven On wheels. $25 best offer 723-6997

Heat reclaimer Also pipes, ducts Was $55 Sale $25 Golf bag — was $40 sale $20 668-2298

Clothing for sale Tan imitation leather car coat, lady's size 14 $7 00 Apply 132 Colborne E

Coins — incomplete sets, Canadian dimes, nickels, quarters 1927 forward Prices negotiable on sets 723-6997

Camera — Polaroid B & W $10 10" speakers, never used, $10 each Hi-fi tweeters, assorted $3-$10. 723-8032

Carriage — baby, Springfield, white Very good condition Converts to carbed $20 Please telephone 576-1308

Lady's winter suit — size 10, $6 Practically new 725-3044

Leatherette and cloth at low, low prices 725-0714 or 723-2004

Clothing — lost weight unable to wear almost new wardrobe Sizes 12-16 Example — Norwik pullover $20 725-8478

Boys' 20 inch bicycle banana seat angel bars Dynamo lights Good condition $25 668-6732

Barbie doll clothes knitted sewed, for sale Reasonable priced orders taken now for Christmas 725-3490

40 ft — 1 ¼" T V Tower structure with all channel antenna installed for $48 95 Phone Andrews Antenna 623 2006

Baby crib Very good condition with mattress $20 White with blue trim Telephone 725 8552

Vaporiser, practically new $4 Set of 14" wheel discs, $10 723-6225

R C A F uniform jackets, coats, ladies small boys large brown or blue $3 00 and up 723 6997

Allweather coat — Boys' brown zipin lining, size 16 $10 00 Boys skates size 1 $3 Telephone 725-1644

Baby carriage — Thistle Navy blue and white with mattress $25, 576-2917

Man s winter dress coat brown with beige size 42-44 723-3237

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Wedding dress white satin, lace trim size 11 $25 Call after 6 00 p m 723-8635

Twister and Hardy boy games in good condition asking $6.00 for both Phone 725-9994

Kodak camera and flash outfit $6 00 yellow satin and chiffon dress size twelve $7 00 576-0369

Antique glass telephone insulators Canadian made clear and coloured $1 00 each 723-6060 evenings

2 used snow tires 775 x 14 Uniroyal good condition used 2 winters $7 00 each 723 3592

Exercycle motor driven quiet Can be used while watching television healthful relaxing blood circulating 576-0425

Walnut dining room suite almost new hutch, table 6 chairs Grey persian lamb full length coat Kitchen cupboard good for kitchen or bar Childs jumping horse 668-3068

Piano (player) 100 rolls $300 00 perfect condition reason for selling moving 723-9754

Horse drawn antique cutter with shafts reasonable condition $35 00 Phone Hampton 263-2390

Chesterfield $85 00 lamps $12 00 Iron and board $12 00 nursery chest $45 00 all good condition 576-2917

20 ft hall or stairs runner foam rubber backing, brown tweed new $20 00 576-7154

1 large used double bed wooden complete with spring and mattress $18 00, 140 gal woods hot water heater 2 elements $15.00 Art Cox O A A 13 Elgin St E 725-1497

Ladies winter coat, blue-black wool nylon fine twill weave Blue satin lining with chamois to waist semi raglan sleeves, size 16 $20 00 728-3723

25 vending machines for ball gum and peanuts very reasonable phone 723-4790

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Good used cars are now in demand

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Typewriter, used standard, old underwood preferred Phone Mr. Hanna at 576-6450 8 30 a m. to 5 p m

TRUCKS FOR SALE

1964 Chevrolet fleetside box with shell camper Good condition Telephone 723-5367

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'69 Mustang convertible power steering, brakes Call 576-0528 after 6 p m

1964 Volkswagon engine 4 H-70 x 15 belted ovals empi exhaust $145 00 firm 728 7786

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'61 Pontiac station wagon 723-3237

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17 ft cabin cruiser 25 H P electric start outboard teenee trailer 5 new life jackets, new convertable top large tarp for winter storage $450 00 576-6875

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Excellent small dance band with the BIG BAND SOUND Phone 942 1663

Oshawa Naturalists' Club regular monthly meeting Oct. 26 7 30 p m McLaughlin Library Auditorium

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Free to good home, lovely white half persian kitten, 4 months very affectionate 723-6533

COMING EVENTS

Hardini the magician and Orville the clown now booking Xmas shows phone Oshawa 728-1333

Oshawa Senior Citizens club presents Bell & Beaux Bazaar Wed Nov 4/70 2-5 p m 7-9 p m. Oshawa Senior Citizens 43 John St W Oshawa

Rummage Sale nearly new shop Fri Oct 30 1 30 to 3 30 p m 7-8 p m Sat Oct 31, 9-10 p m Y W C A. Corner of Simcoe & McGregor Clothing, Books, Toys, Household articles.

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POSITIONS OF INTEREST TO MEN & WOMEN

HOW TO EARN MORE MONEY
MEN & WOMEN

I need a full or part-time person to help meet the demand for a much needed service for motorists Pleasant, dignified, good paying work No experience necessary but a car is For full information contact Stan Comerford, R R No. 2, Oshawa phone 723 7261

POSITIONS OF INTEREST TO WOMAN

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SERVICES

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LET WANT ADS WORK FOR YOU!

Our want ads are fast becoming the market place for our readers

Each week, more and more people are discovering these columns to be an ideal way of discovering "Hidden treasure" in their basements. For instance, in the past few weeks, people have bought

A Gingerbread farmhouse	a glad iron
A set of encyclopaedias	twelve refrigerators
A building lot	a jolly jumper
A washing machine	two clothes dryers
A lobster pot	a set of nursing books
24 used cars	a stamp collection
eight bicycles.	four lawn mowers
seven wedding dresses	nine radios

and many other items regarded as unwanted by their current owners. in addition, these columns have sold such money making services as

Garden services, Baby sitting and day care, T.V. repair, appliance repair, plumbing services, odd jobs, basement apartments, typing services, telephone canvassing services, typing and secreterial services, bookkeeping, etc etc .

You must have something to sell, or some service to offer which would bring you additional income. After all the cost is so small . . . one dollar pre-paid, or one dollar twenty-five on a billed basis is all it costs to place an ad. in these highly productive columns

just call 576-6450 and ask for "Classified" . . . DO IT NOW!

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Compare Our Features and Costs

- We lend up to 90% of property value
- No bonus or hidden costs
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WHY PAY MORE?

Compare costs and you will deal with

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OR

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SERVICE DIRECTORY this week

ALTERATIONS

ADDITIONS
REPAIRS
All your constructions needs
JAMES ALLEN SONS
725 - 6126
Quality and experience makes every job a good job"

APPLIANCE REPAIRS

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Alterations, kitchen cabinets, rec room, ceramic tiles and floors, etc. PHONE
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WORKMANSHIP GUARANTEED
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FREE ESTIMATES
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ALL FLOOR COVERINGS, AND CEILINGS.
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WORKMANSHIP GUARANTEED
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Buy and sell Anything you have
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"CAMPER TRAILER RENTALS"
Full line of equipment, all new models this year Quick! Contact
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Man with truck will do odd jobs, light moving, basements cleaned, garbage removal. Call
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By the DAY, WEEK OR MONTH
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• Custom Built
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UPHOLSTERY SERVICES
• Wide selection of fabrics
• Workmanship guaranteed
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Guaranteed no shrinkage
Dry 1 hour
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$9.24
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RELIABLE EXPERIENCED WOMEN
Now taking bookings for New Years Eve 723-4921, 576-6102

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Economy Refrigeration Service
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RADIO DISPATCHED, EFFICIENT & GUARANTEED SERVICE

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Sewing machine repairs. All makes domestic and industrials — mechanic to the trade.
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Kenmore Washes Dishes In Water So Hot It Kills Bacteria Before It Starts!

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SAVE $60

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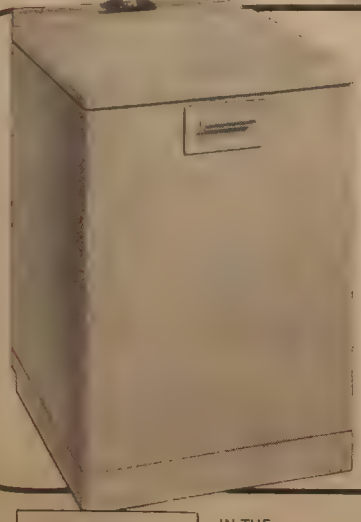
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Major Appliances (Div. 26)
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Economy Automatic Portable Holds Full Day's Dish Load

ONLY **209.98**

Single wash, 2 power rinses, dry.

Fixed rack. White baked-on enamel cabinet. White porcelain interior. One spray arm. Measures 24" x 29½" x 35" high.

10 more dishwashers guaranteed one year from purchase date.

SIMPSONS Sears IN THE OSHAWA SHOPPING CENTRE

"CHARGE-IT"

STORE HOURS
MON. TUES. SAT.
9:30 - 5:30 P.M.
WED. THURS. FRI.
9:30 - 9 P.M.

Be a candidate, think it over!

In about two weeks we'll know who among Oshawa's men and women is brave enough to stand for office — be it mayor, controllers, aldermen, public utilities commissioners or school trustees.

Why should our leading men and women stand for office? There are many good reasons.

On Monday Peter Brouwer, editor of This Week addressed the members of the Oshawa Rotary Club about their responsibility to stand for election. As an editorial this week we present excerpts from his remarks because they don't pertain to a Rotary Club alone.

Why don't you think it over?

I'm not singling out the Rotary Club of Oshawa, but I have found over the years that service clubs, with very few exceptions, are no more than mutual admiration societies whose members go around patting each other on the back.

"Service clubs show a pre-occupation

TURN TO PAGE 4

Get Involved

this week

CABLECAST 8
PROGRAMMING
PAGE 18

Vol. 1, No. 24 Single copy 15 cents

in oshawa, whitby and area

Wednesday, November 4, 1970



That wild Mexican flying instructor Senor Hal Wannamaker of the Oshawa Flying Club. Time out with Kathy Evans.

TURN TO PAGE 10

$20,000 plus

Mayor gets raise

Oshawa's next mayor will take home nearly twice the amount Mayor Bruce Mackey is earning

As of Jan. 1, when the new man takes over, the mayor's salary is $20,000. Plus expenses, to be approved by council.

On a motion of Aldermen John Humphreys and Ross Gibson, city council approved the salary increase this week in a 14 to 3 vote, with Aldermen Alice Reardon and Controllers Dafoe and Shaw voting no

The mayor's position has become almost a full-time one with heavy obligations, Humphreys said, and salary figures he had obtained from other municipalities of comparable size showed Oshawa's salary to be way out of line. (Mayor Mackey earns $11,500 — no expenses.)

A number of aldermen, in their support, stressed that the new mayor be "really full-time." Aldermen Gordon Attersley — he may be a candidate according to some sources — wanted it spelled out to the point of

TURN TO PAGE 12

Sees over 100 by year's end

Shoplifters bring on inflation

The next time you notice a price increase in a product don't blame it all on inflation. Chances are shoplifters have sabotaged the store and are the cause.

Recent figures indicate that one in 10 people steal and only one in 2,000 are caught. Honest shoppers suffer by an annual increase of approximately 15 per cent on most items.

A Toronto judge, who recently passed sentence on a shoplifter, said the time of fines and suspended sentences for shoplifting are rapidly coming to an end and soon jail sentences will be handed out.

Martin Welch, a security agent for Shopper's Drug Mart chain says that shoplifters know no social strata or age limit

"From the time you learn how to walk you are a potential shoplifter," says Mr. Welch.

He says that of all the thousands of people he has apprehended during his career he has never picked up someone who has stolen an article he desperately needs. Shoplifters tend to steal luxury items. Items they feel are overpriced or items which are new on the market and which they hesitate to buy until they find out if they work.

Mr. Welch says many shoplifters justify their

TURN TO PAGE 2

$28,000 for youth

About 100 Oshawa teenagers jammed the council chambers Monday to hear city council approve a $28,000 budget for the Youth Drop-In Centre, complete with full-time director.

For Alderman Ruth Bestwick, council's main liason between the kids and the officials, it was the culmination of some hard work. And so it was for a number of other officials who have pushed hard for a successful drop-in centre.

Aldermen agreed "we'll give you the building and the staff, it's up to you to make it a success." A full report on plans for the Drop-In will be presented in next week's issue.

City council fun beats Laugh-In

By Peter Brouwer
editor

"It beats Laugh-In," somebody said during intermission, and for a while it did, honestly. Ask any one of the 100 or so teenagers in attendance at Monday's city council meeting.

With every chair in the public gallery taken and two dozen teenagers sprawled out easily on the plush carpet, city council gave a true grandstand performance this week.

How witty they can be, these ladies and gentlemen we have elected to run our city.

There is only one thing I'm sorry about — it was just a private showing, really. There was no tv. And I'll bet few of the members of council even noticed the boy and his sweet young thing necking in the public gallery while alderman upon alderman was driving home some fine point.

Amid all the fun, believe it or not, council raised the mayor's salary to $20,000 effective Jan. 1. (for the new man) plus expenses.

And council decided over the objections of some of its members to invite Whitby Council out to dinner once more. (Last time Whitby said 'thanks, but no thanks.')

Council also approved a $28,000 budget for the Youth Drop-In Centre, complete with full-time director.

TURN TO PAGE 2

Dinner with Whitby, no guns, and free bar

A few weeks ago Oshawa asked Whitby out to dinner. Whitby said "no thank you," or words to that effect.

Well, Whitby council did, actually, and it was Oshawa city council extending the invitation. It was to have been a dinner with reps of a number of area councils to mull over the problems of regional government in an atmosphere of relaxation.

The relaxation was closed to the press, but reports have it that the gathering at the Georgian Hotel was a success Area reps and Oshawa reps got along fine before the night was over

When a council motion this week called for another try at dinner with Whitby, Controller Margaret Shaw objected "They turned us down," she said of Whitby. "If they're serious, they'll come to a meeting in the council chambers."

Controller Thomas too objected to dinner, saying "let them come here."

Alderman Jim Potticary objected "You get much more done sitting around a dinner table, when everybody leaves his guns at the door. If we meet in the council chambers, Whitby will be in armor and so will we You can always get more done at a bar than at a desk "

Controller Shaw wondered if Potticary would go "without your armor? " And she added "and a free bar?"

Whereupon Mayor Mackey shot back with a "yes, free bar, the same as you participated in the last time."

Oh yes, Whitby was invited to dinner. With a free bar

"Insufficient evidence"—Gibson

Cut-red-tape-department has six months to prove itself

By Peter Brouwer
editor

Alderman Ed McNeely's scissors to cut city hall red tape came a little closer to the final snip this week

After months of study, proposals and counter-proposals, city council settled on a basic plan of attack to bring about a new Department of Planning and Development, replacing a number of existing city departments.

Council approved Board of Control's decision to put the implementation of the proposal in the lap of R. F. Richardson, deputy works commissioner, whose salary as head of the new department was raised to $22,185 and who was given six months to "put up."

Why six months? Some aldermen wondered.

"We'll know in six months," said Controller McIlveen who defended the Board's recommendation to council. "If it doesn't work six months from now, it never will."

Originally, plans for a new city department were brought on by complaints from Oshawa developers of red tape, especially in the subdivision control department.

Since this department however, is initially not included in the new setup, a number of aldermen raised objections. Alderman Ross Gibson in particular questioned Controller McIlveen at length about the validity of the proposal.

Gibson complained the Board of Control proposal to council provided insufficient evidence. "I was expecting a brief." He agreed that "the administration needs shaking up. I agree to sweeping changes, and we're prepared to accept them . . . but there isn't enough information here to digest or even pass judgement."

Alderman McNeely who instigated the action this year indicated he was not 100 per cent happy with the Board's proposal but he called it "a good attempt at implementation."

He got the Board of Control to delete from its plan a suggestion that Richardson make a report as to "whether or not the Planning Board and the Business and Industrial Development Commission should continue to function, and if so, how."

McNeely pointed out the planning board was a statutory body and that both were creatures set up by council to develop policy in a certain field.

Bib Nicol, commissioner of industrial development and Bill Paynter, urban renewal coordinator attended the meeting with their personnel until midnight. Both departments are included in Richardson's new domain.

Council left itself an "out" in that it decided not to fill the deputy works position of Richardson on a permanent basis until the six months are up.

The decision represents the second time in three years that city council appoints "its own people" to a "big job." Both Nicol and Paynter were elected officials before they were hired in their current positions.

Mostly teenagers

One in 10 steal from store shelves

FROM PAGE 1

stealing by telling themselves that the store overcharges or that they have shopped in a certain store for so many years they feel they have an investment in the store and are entitled to something for nothing.

Easy to detect

Shoplifters are very easy to detect, says Mr. Wlech. He has got to the point that he can tell the way a person handles an article, the expression on his face, the way he walks or the way he holds an article if he is a shoplifter.

Christmas is the biggest time of the year for Mr. Welch and other security people. Still, he says people steal senseless articles even at Christmas. He says they steal small articles so they will have enough money to buy presents.

November and December bring almost double the amount of offenders. One man was caught stealing two bottles of sun tan lotion in mid winter and had a hard time explaining to the judge why he stole them.

Women by far make up the majority of shoplifters, but children are rapidly increasing as shoplifters.

"I would much rather pick up a youngster as a juvenile than have to apprehend him a few years later when he is an adult and susceptible to a criminal record," says Mr. Welch.

He feels if people were more aware of the consequences of their actions they would not steal so readily. If, as a result of shoplifting you get a criminal record, it is impossible to qualify for bonding, very difficult to get a passport or visa and in some cases impossible to apply for a license or study for a lawyer, druggist or other professions.

Perhaps the most severe penalty is the social disgrace and shame the shoplifter brings to his family and self. The value of the goods stolen are seldom worth this penalty.

Statistics have proven that when security is brought into a store the profits go up and therefore the prices of the goods are decreased accordingly.

The value of the good recovered rarely covers the cost of security but the mere presence of security stops potential shoplifters. The main objective is not to apprehend the shoplifter but the prevent further crimes.

Large department stores in Toronto lose literally millions of dollars per year to shoplifters. Gone are the days when a person who is caught is given a reprimand. Every person caught stealing is charged, unless age is a factor.

Gus Millar, manager of Shopper's Drug Mart at the Midtown Mall says to make up for a $10 item that is stolen he has to sell between $150 and $200 worth of goods. "It's got to the point that we almost dread to see a woman with a baby carriage walk into the store. You would be amazed the number of articles that can be stashed in baby blankets," says Mr. Millar.

SHORTS

Remembrance Day

Remembrance Day services to be held on November 11 will include a wreath laying ceremony at Memorial Park cenotaph. Wreath bearers and other members of veteran organizations in Oshawa will march from the armories to the cenotaph where about 80 wreaths will be deposited. The parade will leave the armories at 10:30 a.m.

Retirement

Alderman Russell McNeil, has announced he will retire from public life and will not seek re-election. The 67-year old alderman took office four years ago when a vacancy occured after the resignation of Mayor Hayward Murdoch.

Hockey

A public meeting will be held November 17 at 8 p.m. in the Whitby town council chambers to examine minor hockey in Whitby

Fittings invites air pollution experts check

Fittings Limited has invited officials of the Air Management Branch of the Ontario Department of Energy and Resources Management to Oshawa today to view its operations.

Plant Manager Harry Faint said a representative of American Air Filter (Canada) Ltd., the manufacturer of exhaust equipment, will be on hand to discuss the method of checking the efficiency of the company's dust collectors.

Mr. Faint said the company was "mystified" by the sudden attacks on Fittings by neighbours and others.

"Naturally we are concerned about pollution and are co-operating in every way we possibly can with governmental authorities to find ways to reduce it. But this has been our policy for years," he said.

Mr. Faint said the company installed dust screens on its stacks nearly 20 years ago, and converted its heating plant to natural gas in 1962 in an effort to reduce emissions.

"We have spent a great deal of money over many years to install and maintain dust control equipment."

Fittings already has placed a $1.5 million order for electric melting and annealing furnaces but the melting furnaces will not be delivered from the manufacturers until next summer.

Mr. Faint said company officials met last week with the Air Management Branch in Toronto

Council fun

FROM PAGE 1

And council approved the study and implementation over a six month period of a new department of planning and development.

A big hand

Several times during the meeting Mayor Mackey called for order. The kids in the gallery showed their appreciation every now and then by applause The red bricks in the council chamber walls nearly turned crimson, and council members were spurred on to greater heights of wit and not so wit. . . .

Alderman Ross Gibson's comment that Oshawa's mayor goes around "in rags" compared to mayors of other centres who are chauffeured around in Cadillacs brought much comment throughout the evening, including a promise from his worship that he would invest in a new suit. (I still think his suit was just fine.)

Controller Christine Thomas observed at one point that after regional government is implemented, the local council (the city's) will be reduced to being in charge of "just dogs and snowclearing."

Controller McIlveen called a motion by Controller Thomas "a real nothing motion," and Controller Thomas returned the compliment a while later when a McIlveen motion was under discussion.

Controller McIlveen stated his dislike of consumer cooperatives in no uncertain terms, and Controller Margaret Shaw told Alderman Humphreys he certainly had not seen life the way she had. (All this had something to do with a 25-year old man playing with a 14-year old girl, during a discussion of age limits for the youth drop-in centre.)

Alderman Norman Down suggested young people consider the hundreds of acres of land around Oshawa to blow off steam. He couldn't see the idea of togetherness — "all these people congregating in one building." Alderman Down is a member of the Seniors Drop-In Centre, across the road from the youth Centre.

At midnight the fun ended, but not until after an enjoyable cross-examination of Controller McIlveen by Alderman Gibson. It was one of the few times in council this year that Gibson came through as a very determined and inquisitive newsman.

Details are in a number of stories in this issue.

240 missing from Oshawa

Last year 240 men, women and children were Oshawa police statistics — missing persons from Oshawa.

Almost all of these people willingly left the city either to escape pressures of work, family or school. The large majority of the missing persons were teenagers with itchy feet.

If the missing person is over 16-years of age the police, of course, cannot force them to return. In many cases the person who has filed the "missing" complaint is advised when the missing person has been found and is safe.

Inspector John Powell says missing persons are treated as very important cases by the police.

"We could be put in a very embarrassing position if we didn't do all we can to locate a missing person and suddenly the person turns up and foul play is involved. People would accuse us of not doing our duty."

It is for this reason that an all-points telex is sent out across the country on missing persons, including a description of their features, the clothes they were last seen wearing, their hobbies, previous jobs etc.

Insp. Powell says adults are far easier to locate than teenagers. The police know the line of work the man used to do, he may have an unemployment card and if he tries to register for unemployment insurance he can be found, or, he may drive a car with a traceable license number.

"Teenagers are unpredictable. Many have never worked so don't have unemployment insurance numbers. They often leave with no personal belongings and often their parents cannot predict where they will go."

Dear Mom and Dad:

I'm sorry, I just can't take it any longer. I have to leave Oshawa I just can't stand school any longer. We don't get along well anymore. Please don't blame yourselves_ you tried.

I'm leaving, I'll be alright. Love Linda

Despite the difficulties in locating missing persons Insp. Powell says the Oshawa police department has a 98 per cent recovery record.

The inspector says there is a seasonal trend to missing persons. Teenagers tend to leave during the summer and adults get itchy feet during the spring.

Many of the young people head for Toronto or Vancouver where Insp. Powell says less discipline and more permissiveness lure them.

Many parents will not file complaints against their run-away son or daughter because family friction could have been the cause for the leaving and they don't want publicity or embarrassment.

But, to the parent who really cares about his child it can be an agonizing period. Not to know where your child is, is terrifying but not to know whether he is a victim of foul play is even worse. The pressures build for the parent and soon he asks that the press be notified to help in the search.

Insp. Powell says he feels the main reason teenagers are leaving is a lack of communication and understanding and pressures from their parents. This, he says, often turns them to rely on drugs which in turn gives them an urge for freedom.

"The whole of society seems to know what to do with the winners but they just don't know what to do with the losers," says Insp. Powell.

In many instances where people have no one to turn to, no one to confide in and no one to solve their problems they decide to drop out of society. They leave behind in some cases, worried, anxious relatives and in other cases a much relieved family — relieved that the problem has left

Of the 240 files on missing persons last year in Oshawa 98 per cent of them are closed. The remaining one per cent is constantly on the minds of the Oshawa police force.

Powell would like to make it 100



Photo by Mao Ouvang.

editorial

Be a candidate, think it over!

FROM PAGE 1

with looking inwards. The doing of good work is much too often nothing but a public relations gesture. The hiding your candle under a bushel cannot be found in the Rotary Club, and as for the left hand not knowing what the right hand does, well . . . . . think about it gentlemen.

"Take your Civic Affairs Day, early in the year as an example, why do you really have it? Is it to give some public recognition to a number of Department Heads, politicians and freeloaders who are really only doing the job they are getting paid to do or a good excuse to get together and pat each other on the back? There's a much better way to become involved.

"Just recently at a seminar of the New Democratic Party in Oshawa the ridiculous suggestion was offered that education should perhaps become a City Council responsibility, for reasons of budget control and administrative duplication of effort. This kind of irresponsible posturing, gentlemen, is coming to the fore more and more.

"This kind of crazy suggestion must not go unanswered. But it is an example of what happens when people like you fail to involve themselves to any worthwhile degree.

"I submit gentlemen, that your good works would be much better received by a grateful community if you involved yourselves entirely with action, where at this time it is vitally needed.

"Here are a few examples.

Regional Government It is of uttermost importance that the citizens of Oshawa, individually and collectively, make their presence felt in the regional government deal. So far, and I'll say this in all fairness, Oshawa has been getting a roasting. Not only from Whitby, but also from the Oshawa Area Planning and Development Study's consultants, who appear to be towing the Whitby line. And Oshawa will keep taking a roasting in the months to come, after January 1, unless we come up with some strong men.

"Bruce Makey has done an admirable job in this respect. The citizens of Oshawa, in my opinion, don't realize the void he will leave come January 1st. But unless someone at least as strong and positive comes along, where are we going to be?

Are we going to be a runner-up to Whitby? "In an editorial a couple of weeks ago, we suggested that Oshawa is badly in need of a full-time mayor, and that we cannot possibly attract the type of man we want under the existing terms of reference. I am firmly convinced that our city in its present state needs a full-time mayor, with a full-time mayor's salary and the amenities a full-time mayor of Oshawa must have at his disposal. Our whole thinking in regard to the position of mayor must be revamped. The right man will earn his $25 or $30,000 salary for us several times over. It stands to reason that the present gross remuneration the mayor or individual aldermen receive, divided by the number of hours spent on city business, would result in an hourly rate, which any union man worth his salt, would term politely as slave labor.

"But okay. The politicians volunteered their services to the electorate. They knew the remuneration before they took on the job. They have no ligitimate grievance. To a degree this is true.

"However, as anyone who follows the workings of city council will confirm, discussions with which council is confronted are becoming less and less clearcut by the nature of their complexity and the sheer volume of background information, which must be digested by aldermen in order to make a meaningful decision. This is taking a great deal of the aldermen's personal time, in addition to the regularly scheduled meetings of council and its committees.

"The net result is that many able aldermen who are presently serving the city extremely well, are having very strong reservations about standing for election this time around. Some have said they will definitely not seek another term.

"We are therefore likely to be confronted with a situation next year wherein some of the most able aldermen are simply going to drop out of municipal life, because they can make a great deal more money by giving their undivided attention to their own profession and occupation, and in addition see a great deal more of their families than they ever would if they were back in council.

"This could result in our ending up with a council consisting of retired, semi-retired or people from a family group who are not primary providers for their group.

"What then should be done to ensure we do not end up with a council consisting exclusively of elderly professional procrastinators and others with time on their hands, but without necessarily having the real ability to administer the city effectively?

"It is a very difficult problem, and there is no short answer. Perhaps this is a problem worthy of consideration by the assembled members of Rotary. Stop being grandstanders listening to your weekly guest speaker. Discuss it, amongst yourselves, prepare a brief with your recommendations and submit it to city council.

"Younger members of the community in the 30 to 40 age group, who are front-runners in their own particular occupations, appear not to be interested. The comments most often repeated by these people are "who needs the aggravation of being an alderman" and "why should I deprive myself of seeing my family — if I become and alderman and do the job properly, three or four nights a week will have to be devoted to council business".

"But the present council has made some headway in limiting this aggravation. Some of the members of No. 4969-70 council have sought dilligently for a better way of running the city. So far, nothing concrete has come about. But gentlemen, changes CAN be made. And if men capable of thinking in terms of drastic organizational changes will stand for office, elected officials, before long will be indeed free to concentrate on policy matters. And the limited number of hours necessary will make the position attractive to a great many more members of the community.

"Political action committees should be formed. It doesn't matter whether your Conservatives, Liberals, NDPers, or who knows what. The point is not your political color but that you'll fight for what you believe in. Don't he grandstanders and like the man who, when the Government failed abysmally on a major issue, declared, "but I didn't vote at all."

"Reorganization of council's time is one subject badly in need of change. Take industrial development as another example.

"The way we have been going about it stinks. Why? Because Robert Nichol's mandate is not good enough. The criteria by which the industrial commissioner is judged are how many square feet did he build this year, and how much in taxes is it going to bring in next year. No questions are asked as to whether a plan is esteticaly desirable or whether the plan will stand the test of time. It's still too much a matter of "put it up — a buck is a buck".

"I would suggest, gentlemen, that you can add yet another dimension to pollution — sight pollution. Buildings that are ugly and out of context with their locality. I'm not saying that we go overboard and build gothic reproductions, but there's a great deal of room left to strive for excellence.

"Let's face it, with the current economic situation and the large number of unemployed in the area, just about any industry would be welcome if it would create new job vacancies and tax assessment. But would it? I submit that as of the present, Oshawa is a good place in which to live. However, what if the present policy is carried to its logical conclusion? We would end up with pockets of industrial development throughout the city, and probably, at best, really outstanding new industrial slums. If you don't believe us, go and look at some of the industrial estates assembled in Metro Toronto, and you will understand.

"A lot of our industrial property presents a golden opportunity to be subdivided to really high performance standards. If

TURN TO PAGE 5

this week

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peter brouwer, editor.

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by peter brouwer

"I can tell this was the first time you'd ever been to a concert," said the voice on the telephone.

My friend was good and mad. At first I got a little mad too, but somehow, in the end, I think we parted company a little less mad.

My caller, an avid Oshawa Symphony Orchestra enthusiast, took exception to the comments in last week's paper about the lack of smiles or signs that the musicians in the orchestra appeared to enjoy what they were doing during the concert. I suggested that perhaps the entire presentation would be enchanced by a feeling of enthusiasm on the part of the players of instruments. OSO conductor Jacob Groob obviously enjoys the making of music while he's directing, and I suggested — and I still feel strongly about this — that his orchestra visibly join him in his enjoyment.

But according to my caller this cannot be done, and I'm way off base. The musicians must concentrate during the concert, so that "not one note goes wrong" to spoil it all. In other words there's no time for these outward signs of enjoyment.

Perhaps I was wrong. And perhaps I was wrong too about the way an OSO concert winds up . . .

I know I missed the boat in not mentioning how sweet a girl really Miss Bonnie Silver, guest artist is. But then, last week's paper was what we call a "tight" paper, meaning there wasn't enough room for all the stories in their entirety, and in the end we were forced to "bite" some of them.

I know it wasn't very nice to bite Miss Bonnie. Neither was it very nice to bite the usual expert write-up on the concert. So, just to make all our true OSO fans happy, and to convince all those people for whom it certainly wasn't the first time they ever went to a concert that it really was quite an excellent concert, and to also make Jo Aldwinckle happy, who wrote the regular concert review and



who is yet another OSO supporter and booster, here goes:

"It may have taken 12 years to do it, but Oshawa Symphony Orchestra reached a high plateau on its upward climb on Sunday night when the music director and conductor Jacob Groob presented an all-Bethoven program and introduced a promising young pianist Bonnie Silver, in her debut performance.

Miss Silver and the orchestra played Concerto No. 4 in G. Major, the theme of which bears some resemblance to the more familiar 5th Symphony. From the opening chords, piano solo, the clarity and interpretation of the 19-year-old performer held the attention of the packed house.

She met the demand of the chromatic passages in the First Movement with balance and assurance and the challenge of the legato sostenuto in the Second Movement with strength and sensitivity, producing a lyrical quality in marked contrast to the decisive statement by the strings.

The Rondo came as a light relief and orchestra and soloist joined forces in a vigorous finale

It was a night of "firsts". For the first time the house was completely sold out and also for the first time the conductor himself gave a solo performance in Romance No. 2 in F Major for violin and orchestra

With perfect control, Mr. Groob developed the graceful theme, unfolding it gently like the opening of a rose to the warmth of the sun, — in this case, the embracing pulsating strings.

The summer recess has given the orchestra renewed stamina. The players entered into the 7th Symphony with a bold approach and maintained the energetic tempo of the "Dance Symphony" throughout.

The cellos and basses were firm and warm in tone, paving the way for the solemn opening of the Second Movement, a funeral march (I believe it was used as background music for Sir Winston Churchill's funeral procession) against which Beethoven wove a counter melody.

The Third Movement was a joyous explosion of sound with the various sections jumping in like acrobats to join in the dance. This makes a great demand on conductor and players, especially at the end of a heavy program, yet the OSO team was unfaltering.

The finale, almost a Cossack dance, was the last hurdle and the musicians soared it to end the program on a peak of achievement.

I guess the whole episode goes to show you that Brouwer here should keep his nose out of things he doesn't really understand and for which to truly appreciate he hasn't got the experience.

Meanwhile, I hope the Oshawa Symphony Orchestra keeps on meeting whatever it plays with balance and assurance and strength and sensitivity and stamina, for ever and ever more, amen.

And, oh yes, I hope they'll do it smilingly

FROM PAGE 4

the standard is set high enough, and enforced, with no exceptions granted by a future tax hungry council, then we are certain the prestige industries who are keenly aware of the importance of a good work environment, will beat a path to the industrial commissioner's door. Industrial land close to services in the city is a diminishing commodity and accordingly it is a gilt-edged security for the city.

"The city is committed, along with other municipalities, in the industrial development poker game and it will only sweep the pot if it is prepared to bide its time and pick up only those cards that will complement its present stature.

"This course takes plenty of cool and in the process, separates the men from the boys. The choice is clear — we can either play our hand with intelligence, whereupon the city will remain a good place to live, or we can blow the whole opportunity for a fast buck.

"And what about education? Are we falling for more of this "let's hold the line" propoganda, with no attention paid to a trustee's ability to make a judgement on a fundamental issue? I'd like to see some trustees who would look carefully into the motivation of those people who want to become teachers in our schools.

"I am fed up with those politicians who have nothing but destructive criticism to offer. Since the inception of our paper, we at This Week in our criticism have made a point of suggesting a better hole to go to.

"And when you gentlemen are choosing a candidate, you must make sure that among his talents, there is a talent to be able to think creatively and not destructively. We are already overburdened on our city council with negative thinkers."

Did you wonder
where we had been?
Because of a mix up in
the delivery of our Stiffel
Lamps, we have been unable
to talk to you for the last couple
of issues, but things are straightened around now and we will be receiving the lamps this week. We want to
ention, at this point, that our Picadilly
Circus is fast approaching completion and the
gift items we have for it's opening are most unusual - giftware from the most modest price to almost
anything you would like to spend. And from all over the
world, too! We feel we should tell you there is still time,
but only a little, to order your drapery and furniture items
for Christmas delivery. Our selection is second to
none and we carry such well known lines as
Barrymore, Gibbard, Andrew Malcolm, Selig
Stainless Steel and Glass Occasional
Tables, Sebastian de Lorenzis, and many
others. Please see us soon - we are
never too busy to talk to you.

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readers write

Sir,

In reply to your correspondent John Purcell, I should like to say that I consider the suspension of the constitution to be the policy of tyranny and the acceptance of this policy to be the philosophy of slavery!

I'm sure we all agree that kidnapping, murder and blackmail must be stopped and that any organization which uses violent methods in an attempt to sway our elected representatives must also be stopped. However we don't have to use a sledgehammer to kill a flea!

Mr. Broadbents action in voting against the War Measures Act was, I believe, one of principle and reason, whereas the governments hasty adoption of this legislation appears to have been an act of black panic.

The FLQ members who committed the despicable acts which we all have engraved on our minds are criminals, and should be hunted down and dealt with under criminal law. But to consider, that in order to apprehend these people and maintain order, it is necessary to suspend the rights and privileges of *all* Canadians is nothing short of pernicious nonsense.

You don't further the cause of freedom or the practise of democracy by removing them — not even temporarily!

By Gord Fenton.

Sir:

As a former NDP voter, please allow me to congratulate you on the worst piece of editorial idiocy I have ever read. In the future please refrain from dumping any more unsolicited garbage in my mail box.

E. Ward.

Sir:

This is in reply to last week's Open Letter by Mr. John Purcell:

I regret to again see blackness focus upon a very worthy member of Parliament. I speak of Mr. Broadbent, who in my opinion is a knowledgeable man and worthy of his elected post of office. You Sir, have blasted the very characteristics of Canadians, by accepting the War Measures Act as the only direction the Federal Government of Canada could possibly take.

I respect every Member of Parliament who disagreed with the War Measures Act being enforced at this time. If all Canadians would only take a few serious moments and consider the graveness of this act being enforced, they would certainly not agree with the Government's outrageous and injust move.

First of all I am against terrorism whole heartily, and I am certainly against aggression of any form. I do not condone the notorious FLQ, or for that matter the Mafia in the U.S.A., which has spread into the major cities of Canada, at least in theory.

A good point is, and I think Canadians will agree with this, do Americans in the United States suspend the Civil Rights of their citizens when a major and very serious threat occurs to a certain society. No, I think not. The U.S.A. does call a measure of emergency, but never have the States gone as far as taking away the human rights of all of its citizens at the same time. I don't wish to dwell on the Stars, Stripes and Banners, for I don't want to see Canada or Canadians imitate the U.S.A. policy in our own country.

We are Canadians with the right to speak, think, laugh, joke, ridicule, emphasize and even condemn the present Government in Ottawa, and I do not condemn you Mr. Purcell, for in my opinion you have acted very irrationally by writing such a negative letter.

Surely a man of your scope and intellect can see that the Federal Government couldn't handle the situation before and even now, after they have enforced the War Measures Act. This enforcement has brought about the death of a very respected Statesman, and possibly Mr. Cross's death, as well. I not only condemn the FLQ but also think every man or woman connected with this act of terrorism should be brought to justice.

The Quebec and Federal Government have made a very bad example by allowing such a situation and organization get such a deep rooted seat in Canada. There is no place for the FLQ in any society, whether it is Democracy or Dictatorship.

I think many of the Liberals would like to relive the past weeks so they could make a different decision upon the kidnappings that have led to death, disorganization and certainly a respectable amount of panic.

I for one would not wish to have Mr. Laporte's death, or Mr. Cross's death either, upon my conscience. There certainly were alternatives. I know it is easy to say, something else should have been done after it is done. I don't support the Government's actions in regard to the War Measures Act, and I think if there was a census taken in Canada, you would find many, many Canadians do not support the Government's Actions. I was born free and I wish to stay that way, and it hurts to see Canadians lose that specific right, which is the Bill of Rights, that gives and should always continue to give all Canadians, their rights to be free Canadians in a Democratic Society.

I also respect the New Democratic Party, and what's more, I commit myself to say that I am a member of the NDP. This letter is the view of one citizen, not the New Democratic Party.

Mr. Purcell, you accused Mr. T. Douglas of being blind whereas in reality Mr. Douglas had insight not blindness. I cannot take on the defence of such a great man as Mr. Douglas, for he has great wisdom and thought that goes beyond me and undoubtedly your scope of knowledge and humane political dignity. Mr. Douglas is a wise and certainly a thoughtful man in and out of politics. The New Democratic Party has given opposition to the Government when it has been needed and I am very proud that they have given that.

S. Simpson

Sir:

Last week I posed a problem for Ed Broadbent, MP, or at least I thought I had. I suggested that if he had not understood this riding's feelings on the War Measures Act he owed us an apology; if he had understood and wilfully misrepresented us then he should resign. I had not reckoned, however, with Mr. Broadbent's concept of democratic representation. Mr. Broadbent's own estimate of support for the government's action in this riding is 85%. Does his wilful and knowing misrepresentation of this fact in Parliament cause him any qualms? None whatsoever.

On Friday I met Mr. Broadbent on Cable T.V. for a half hour discussion and the conversation continued for more than a half hour off camera. As near as I can gather, Mr. Broadbent's thinking, expressed or implied, runs this way:

1. Since we have a three party system, it is numerically possible for a candidate to be elected by slightly more than one third of those voting.

2. On the premise that an MP represents only those who voted for him, in an election split more or less evenly amongst three candidates, the winner represents one third of the riding.

3. Since the MP now represents less than a majority of his constituents, he has no responsibility to present the majority view on any issue in Parliament.

4. As the MP represents a minority, the relative size of the minority on any given issue is immaterial. That is, if most of those who voted for him share the view of those who did not, it is still of no consequence since the principle of minority representation is operative. The minority has merely become smaller

5. Point 4 can be pushed to the point where the minority represented consists of only one person: the MP himself There is no logical contradiction for such an extension in the philosophy.

6. Since the MP is freed by this philosophy from any responsibility for being representative, participatory democracy is a concept worse than useless, it is an unnecessary interference in his prerogatives.

7. "Democracy" for all but MP's consists of a two minute period every four to five years when the individual marks a ballot. Between these markings the individual has no voice.

The vote on the War Measures Act is an example of this philosophy in application. Mr. Broadbent estimates support for the government's action in this riding at 85%. He did not voice this opinion in the House because he does not feel any responsibility to say anything which does not agree with his own views, regardless of how many of his constituents may feel that way.

(Quite separately from this philosophy, Mr. Broadbent feels that 85% of you were incapable of reaching a rational decision on the matter anyway. If you agreed with the government, your ignorance was compounded by hysteria. He, and the NDP, feel compelled to save you from yourselves. The Liberal Party, the Conservative Party, and 85% of the country have had their good sense swept away by exaggerated fear of bogey men. The colossal gall and arrogance of such a claim to superiority will be remembered, I hope, at the next elections.)

Consider some of the implications of such a philosophy. If the New Democratic Party were elected as the government of the country, they would represent slightly more than one third of the population according to this theory. We would then have rule by a minority. Such a government is not new, for through history rule by minorities has been a commonplace occurrence. Depending on the nature of the minority, the system of government has been called plutocracy, aristocracy, communism, facism, or dictatorship. In no case, to my knowledge, has rule by a minority been seriously considered a democracy. Perhaps this is the reason for the "New" in the party's name. The New Democracy of the NDP would be the first in history to claim the title for minority rule.

Consider further to what such a situation could lead. Since the party, now in power, does not feel responsible even to those who voted for it, it has a completely free hand. If it should, in its superior wisdom, decide that the good of the country would only be served if it were continued in office without the danger of being voted out in an election, what is to prevent a move to cancel elections? Certainly not the political philosophy espoused by Ed Broadbent. We would have to depend on nothing more than the good will of the NDP. That might be a safe enough gamble with the people presently representing the party, but what about the future? There is nothing in this political philosophy which would exclude a man or a group, bent on serving their own ends, from usurping the whole system. The only measure, short of force, which can prevent the opportunity for such abuse from arising is a political philosophy which insists that an MP and the government, must be responsive to majority views. I believe the Liberals and Conservatives hold such views.

On Friday during our off-camera discussion in front of witnesses, I said "I contend that in a democracy, an MP must represent the views of the majority of his constituency." Ed Broadbent replied, "That's a lot of shit."

What do you think?

John Purcell

Sir:

Threatened tough legislation on snowmobilers by municipalities and the Ontario Department of Transport will not be taken lightly by more than 100,000 owners in Ontario. Common sense can not be legislated by tough laws on the innocent, while a few foolhardy and careless drivers give the sport a bad name.

Dean J. Kelly, President
Frontier Snowmobile Club
Lake Scugog, Ontario

WHAT IS DIABETES?

Normally, the sugars and starches in food are converted to a form of sugar called glucose. With the aid of insulin, a natural hormone manufactured in the pancreas, the blood stream distributes this glucose to the body cells where it is converted into ready energy or stored for future use.

You may have diabetes when the pancreas fails to produce enough effective insulin. The glucose then accumulates in the blood, and sometimes spills over into the urine. The symptoms, when there are some, may be frequent urination, abnormal thirst, hunger and loss of weight, weakness, itching, blurring of vision and possibly skin infections. Have you had a diabetes test recently? If not, let your physician check you.

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This is your page

Got a beef? Or a compliment? "Readers write" is your page. It's there every week, and your comments are welcome. There are umpteen subjects in this community that need a great deal of discussion by the people of this community. So, fire away. We'll make room, be it for darts or laurels or a little of both.

THE EDITOR.



Jacob Groob, conductor of the Oshawa Symphony Orchestra is touring schools in Ontario County presenting a series called The Music Makers in which he introduces a live presentation of the violin. Here he shows Melanie Galbraith, a grade one pupil at Grandview School how to hold a violin properly.

by jo aldwinckle

Oshawa was honored last week by a visit from the Lieutenant-Governor of Alberta, the Honorable Dr. J.W. Grant McEwan. Tall, craggy, with a pungent wit and a trace of Scottish burr, he related the adventure story of Canada's wheat at a Canadian Club dinner.

"Ask any foreigner what Canada means to him and he will invariably reply 'Wheat'," declared the speaker. "Wheat means bread. It has won good friends for Canada and good public relations. It is the biggest earner of foreign exchange. It is every Canadian's business to know something about this stuff that put the prairies on the map."

Wheat, he said, was Canada's success story fraught with disaster and overwhelming odds.

When the Selkirk Settlers, Scottish refugees, arrived at Fort Gary (Winnipeg) in 1812, they carried with them ninety pounds of wheat seed. Planted with Presbyterian faith and hope, it failed to mature. They sent to Scotland for more seed which arrived in 1814, — frozen.

Year after year, they planted seed. In 1824 they produced a decent return and for the next fifty years, nourished the plant until by 1874 they grew enough for their own use. The next year, the grasshoppers stripped the stalks.

In 1876 a delegation from the settlement set off for Wisconsin to procure seed. They returned with "Red Fife" and a new era began

David (Red) Fife was a Scottish immigrant who had settled near Peterborough, Ontario. Striving to grow wheat, with successive failures, he wrote to a seaman friend in Glasgow asking him to send seed From the mere handful he finally received and planted, one stalk survived (invading cattle ate the rest) to become the famous Red Fife, that loved the western soil.

In 1876 the Selkirk Settlers sold over 856 bushels to Toronto millers. The next year the millers came back for more and 24 years later they bought 50 million bushels. The wheat farmers were opening up the West

However, although Fife flourished in the western soil it matured late and was frequently spoiled by early frost.

Dominion cerealists were striving to produce the ideal hybrid by mating Fife with other strains They sent 23 pounds of seed to Angus McKay who planted it in 1907, '08 and '09 when he reported success with a new early wheat with Fife's qualities, which he named "Marquis"

Seager Wheeler an English immigrant from the Isle of Wight, living north of Saskatoon planted Marquis and won first prize at the Regina Seed Fair. His wheat won top honors at the Chicago World's Fair and the CPR $1,000 prize.

Seager Wheeler, a small man, who had been refused enlistment in the Royal Navy on account of his lack of stature, found himself a big man among grain farmers. He was five times champion and since his day every year the West has won championships from the seed he developed.

In 1916, the crop looked good. Then, two weeks before maturity, it rusted. Success and disaster have sparred through the story of wheat. Biologists have produced new varieties, all related to Fife, which probably originated in Danzig

The yield has climbed since the drought of the 1930's until last year the bins and elevators were brim full, — abundance, but no markets. One thousand million bushels were in storage

Within the past 90 days, the situation has been reversed. The recent transaction with China promises to make 1970 a peak year with the greatest grain movement in Canadian history

"Thanks to the fierce determination of those lonely Selkirk Settlers, wheat, the stuff that makes bread, is Canada's ambassador of goodwill," concluded His Honor



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63 KING STREET EAST, OSHAWA

Oshawa YWCA marks silver anniversary

By Jo Aldwinckle

Peek into the YWCA any weekday or evening and it will be unlikely that you'll find an empty room. The ABC of adult activities starts with Antiques and Archery and lists 28 clubs and classes to appeal to a wide variety of tastes and inclinations as far removed as Glamorous Grandmothers' Keep-Fit Class to Re-upholstery Know-How.

There is a Cardian Rehabilitation program with a physician in charge and a Nursery School. Youth activities run a comparable gamut and the drawing room and library are frequently used for meetings by other clubs while the cafeteria offers home-cooked meals for residents and the public

There is accommodation in the residence for 36 young women under 35 years of age, mostly in the 18-25 age group. Here, "on their own" for the first time and strangers in the community may live in friendliness and mutual help and still gain a sense of independence with security

It hasn't always been like this. Twenty-six years ago, the premises stood empty, the property of Colonel and Mrs. R.S. McLaughlin. It had been the former home of their daughter, Eileen, and her husband, Colonel W. R. Phillips.

Built in 1929 by the firm of Darling and Pierson in the style of an English manor house, the building stood in 4½ acres of landscaped property, surrounded in part by a high brick wall and partly by a wooden wall.

The grounds were formerly the Cowan property, adjacent to Bishop Bethune College which preceded the Oshawa Central Collegiate Institute on that site. The house has a floor space of 15,000 square feet and over forty rooms. At the time of the gift, December 19, 1944, it was assessed at $64.775.

Colonel and Mrs. McLaughlin had noted for some time that the women of Oshawa had no place to hold meetings; the working girl needed a place to live and the teenagers had no suitable place in which to gather. It was to fill these needs that the offer of the beautiful residence and its handsome furnishings was made to the National Council of the YWCA.

At the main entrance, one passes into the long hall through a vestibule with hand-wrought iron gates of beautiful design The first room on the south side of the hall is the panelled library with a large fireplace. Then comes the drawing room with its hand-wrought Italian marble fireplace. French crystal chandelier and furnishings including a Steinway grand piano, an original Adams sideboard, blue Chinese rug and damask settees and chairs

The dining room, also facing south is panelled and off it is a breakfast room with black and white tiled floor, a fireplace and French doors opening on to a terrace.

The only major change on the main floor was to the kitchens which were converted into a cafeteria. Drawers and cabinets saved from the butler's pantry when removed, became useful in the craft shop and basement kitchen set-up for club use.

The main stairway is one of the attractions of the house with its grey-white stairs and walls, black wrought-iron railing, red carpeting and large, stained-glass windows.

Under the guidance of the National Council, a provisional planning committee was set up which functioned for about one year while alterations in the building were being made

The inaugural meeting of the first board of directors took place July 4, 1945 when Mrs. T.K Creighton was elected president

The "Y" ended its first year in good financial standing. The revenue, including $5,500 from the Community Chest was $7,642 and expenses amounted to $6,672 so the "Y's" policy of careful budgeting was in effect from the very beginning. This year the grant from the United Appeal was $38,171 and the program expenditure amounted to $34,496.

The dedication and formal opening on December 7, 1945 climaxed a year of work and planning. The name, "Adelaide House" recognized the generosity and public spirit of the late Mrs R.S. McLaughlin, whose portrait hangs in the hall The official opening was performed by Mrs. Albert Matthews, wife of the then Lieutenant-Governor.

The years during which Miss Elizabeth Pitt was executive director were progressive and far-reaching and the committees continued to expand the activities and membership of the YWCA.

In 1952 Miss Pitt resigned and was succeeded by Miss Ruth Higgins during whose tenure of office a planning committee was named to investigate the need for expansion. As a result, Colonel McLaughlin donated the cost of a new building with a fully-equipped gymnasium.

This building which has enabled the "Y" to extend its program greatly was formally opened by Colonel McLaughlin's daughter, Mrs. Churchill Mann, September 20, 1966. Along with recreation, the work of counselling and guidance has continued.

In June, 1970, Miss Higgins retired after serving as executive director for 17 years. She was succeeded by Miss Barbara Copp who had been program director for two years.

The 25th anniversary year coincides with the 100th anniversary of the YWCA of Canada. A special anniversary tea and bake sale is to be held next Wednesday, November 11.

Presidents of the Oshawa YWCA have been: Mrs. T.K. Creighton (1945-1948); Mrs Michael Jacula (1949); Mrs. F.N. McCallum (1950-1952); Mrs. O.D. Friend (1953-1955); Mrs. H.B. Armstrong (1956-1959); Miss Vera Moyse (1960-1961); Mrs. Michael Jacula (1962); Mrs. H.S. Myers (1963-1965); Mrs. A.G. Hiltz (1966-1968);



Miss Helen Pardon (1969 and the current president).

YWCA of Canada 100 years

By Jo Aldwinckle

While Oshawa YWCA is celebrating its 25th anniversary, the Young Women's Christian Association of Canada is observing its centenary this year. To meet the requirements of a changing society, the "Y" has broadened its concepts, yet its founding purpose . . . "to build a fellowship of women and girls, united by Christian love to understand and help each other and to reach out and beyond in world service" . . . still stands firm.

In Saint John, New Brunswick in 1870, the first YWCA in Canada was organized. Agnes Amelia Blizard (Mrs. Joseph Bogart) was 25 years old when she became the first president.

The first project was to meet the needs of girls arriving from Britain to make their living in a new land.

In 1936, aged 91, Mrs. Bogart wrote her memoirs of those days: "We mapped out our program, — weekly visits to the gaol, hospitals and homes needing help, a home for fallen girls and a weekly prayer meeting in any court or alley where the occupants would allow us to hold it in their kitchen.

In 1873, the second Canadian YWCA was organized in Toronto.

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WEDNESDAY - Nov. 11th, 1970 at 8 P.M.

A panel of local medical doctors will discuss freely some of the many forms of Cancer and will gladly answer written or oral questions on this dread disease.

THE PANEL MEMBERS WILL BE:

- Dr. C.S. Campbell
- Dr. W. G. Grant
- Dr. W. Kutzner
- Dr. A. T. Spear
- Dr. I. K. Ugray
- Dr. R. C. Ross - will be the panel moderator.

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Flying club celebrates 25th with Mexican fiesta

By Frank Rutter

The Oshawa Flying Club celebrated its 25th anniversary on the weekend with a Mexican Fiesta at the Polish Veterans Hall. The Mexican atmosphere was provided by Aeronaves de Mexico.

In true Mexican style, the festivities started with the breaking of the Pinata, a huge hollow animal figure made of papier mache, filled with candies and small gifts, which is suspended by a rope in the centre of the hall. A girl is blindfolded then asked to smash the figure with an eight foot pole . . . only one snag, some guy at the side of the hall holds the other end of the rope which holds the pinata, and manages to haul the figure out of reach each time the girl swings

After a succession of vain attempts by other girls, the Pinata was finally broken by Margo Slocombe.

Then came the mad scramble for gifts and candies which spilled out all over the dance floor

This is one of the best ways I have seen to get a party going, and from that moment on, the party went with a swing.

Some of the people had arrived in fancy dress costume, and these were judged and prizes awarded. Aeronaves de Mexico, besides providing the Pinata and the flight bag prizes, presented a plaque to the Oshawa Flying Club to mark the occasion.

The highlight of the evening was a draw for two air tickets to Mexico via Aeronaves de Mexico . . . this prize was won by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Heron members of the club.

Presentations were made to past Presidents of the Club, and to other officials who had given outstanding service to the club.

In his address, President Geo V. Ireland, thanked the members of the club and Aeronaves de Mexico for all the "Behind the scene" work which had gone into organizing the fiesta, and reiterated the sentiments of all present, that Oshawa Flying Club is the most successful in all Canada, and could go on to be the most successful in the world.

Among the guests were Mayor and Mrs. Bruce Mackie of Oshawa, Mayor and Mrs. Desmond Newman of Whitby, The Commissioner of parks and property Pat Kennedy and Mrs. Kennedy. Representing Aeronaves de Mexico were John Hindercyckx District Manager, and Mrs. Hinderyckx, Xavier Vilada, who did a fantastic job as M.C., Mr. Lopez, Miss Chavaz and Mrs. Monroe.

The Air Cadets of 151 Squadron, Oshawa acted as doormen, and Mexican music was provided by Ted Gerard and his band from Toronto.



The Pinata started the ball rolling at the Oshawa Flying Club's 25th anniversary celebration. From left: Xavier Vilada, Martha Chavez and George Slocombe, the club's secretary-manager.



Mr. and Mrs. Bill Heron won the Flying Club's trip to Mexico.

Underpass

Road expansion work in the Ritson Road South underpass under Highway 401 will necessitate the construction of a separate $88,000 pedestrian underpass. The city current tax revenue will pay out $1,562 with the remainder of the costs being met through a department of highways subsidy.

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TAKE-A-BREAK

Copper tooling, discussion groups, visits to the Art Gallery, travel talks, fashion, panels on youth concerns, first aid, and many more topics of interest to housewives are all included in the many activities that the Whitby Y Ladies-Takes-A-Break have organized. In each of the programs different series of interests are developed. Now in it's third year the Y group at St. Mark's United Church Hall has enjoyed a wide variety of programs including visits to the Oshawa Art Gallery, potteries, fashion shows, travel, etc.

Y SWIM CLINIC

The Whitby Y Swim class held at Vanier Pool from 1 to 2 p.m. have a special feature for the older student or adult who wishes to learn to swim or to improve a limited skill in swimming. Known as the Swim Clinic each class features coaching according to the needs of the individual. The regular Y Swim Bus Service is available picking up from various parts of Whitby and from Brooklin and return. Phone the Y for information. The next series of Swim Instruction will begin on Saturday, November 14th. Four separate classes are organized from Tadpole to Life Saving. The Whitby Y has 3 hours pool time each Saturday at Vanier Vocational School and one hour at the Oshawa Centennial Pool Enquiries should be made at the Whitby YMCA.

POTATO POWER

Great daily replays, interest in potato goodness never flags because potatoes are changeable as the weather!

Cook them in chicken bouillon with scallions, making a cream sauce out of the liquid. You'll find another reason they're in such enormous demand.

SCALLION POTATOES

2 pounds potatoes
1 1/2 cups chicken broth
1/4 cup chopped scallions
1/2 teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons flour

Pare potatoes. Cut potatoes into halves or quarters, as desired. Turn potatoes into medium saucepan with 1-1.2 cups chicken broth, scallions and salt. Cook, covered, until potatoes are just tender. Do not drain. Mix flour with remaining 1/4 cup broth to make a smooth paste. Pour into potato mixture, stirring constantly. Heat to boiling point, stirring constantly. Makes 6 servings.

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SWORDS

Although the Wilkinson Sword people are best known for their razor blades and garden tools, they are the largest manufacturer of swords in the world

The wide variety of swords they make is perhaps the main feature which has prevented the craft from dying under the pressure of more modern methods of production

Graham Jackson of Wilkinson Swords was in Oshawa last week to display several of the company's products. He had many commemorative swords with him ranging in value from $60 to over $1,000

Wilkinson makes over 1,000 different varieties of swords including custom made swords of any specification for the individual buyer.

Perhaps their most famous line of swords are the commemorative swords made for certain events in history such as the investiture of the Prince of Wales, the Apollo XI moon landing and the Battle of Britain swords

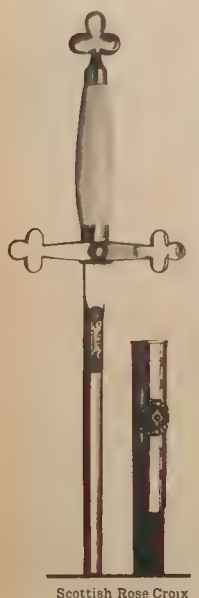
Each commemorative issue is made in limited quantities and Mr. Jackson said even an offer of $1 million would not induce the company to make a certain issue once the limit has been produced. The cast is destroyed once the alloted issue is made.

Only a certain percentage of each issue is allotted to specific countries to make sure people in all nations have an opportunity to purchase the sword.

Morocco is the only country which requests the swords they buy be sharpened. Mr. Jackson says this is because they still have laws which say a man's hand is to be cut off if he is caught stealing.

A replica of Captain Cook's sword was made from the real sword found in a Calgary museum. Two swords were made of 24 carat gold selling at $1,500 each while 1,000 other were made from silver.

The value of the commemorative sword increases with time and many people collect the swords solely for profit



Scottish Rose Croix



Graham Jackson and his swords. Apollo XI sword at left.

Bridge

A new bridge carrying Gibb Street over Oshawa Creek was given approval by the public works department last week. The four-lane road and sidewalks will cost $180,000. Net cost to the city will be $92,500, the remaining will come from a department of highways subsidy.

Fire

A fire at the dance hall at Geneva Park, about two and a half miles north of Taunton Road on Ritson Road completely demolished the building. Damage is estimated at $25,000 with an additional $8,000 damage to the contents. The fire occured just four hours after a special Halloween dance ended at 1 a.m.

Raise mayor

FROM PAGE 1

"how many hours a week."

Alderman Humphreys stated his move was made partly to make the position attractive so "someone would be interested."

Alderman Reardon agreed to "a raise", but not to $20,000 and called the mayor's job "a soft job and pretty good deal." She said she objected to someone who would have "no experience in municipal affairs."

Alderman McNeely — another candidate for the job according to some sources — said the salary increase would not make any difference one way or another in his decision whether to seek the position, but in his opinion the position of mayor was not a "soft touch." Discussing the Attersley idea of "hours" McNeely said "this council doesn't even have the authority to rule out who can, and who cannot run." He added that "no political position is defined in such terms."

Alderman Gibson observed that if Oshawa was to be "Central City" a competent leader was required.

Controller Dafoe wanted time to think it over and was "disturbed" by the idea of "using the salary of our top officials as a criteria."

Controller Thomas (a former mayor) said the city could never pay a good mayor enough money. She called for a re-examination of the mayor's salary when regional government takes effect (Her motion to this effect was later lost for lack of a seconder.)



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CITY OF OSHAWA

GARBAGE COLLECTION NOTICE
REMEMBRANCE DAY

There will be NO GARBAGE COLLECTION on Remembrance Day, Wednesday, November 11th, 1970.

Garbage normally collected on Wednesday will be collected on Thursday, November 12th, one day later.

Garbage for both Wednesday and Thursday must be out by 7:00 a.m. on Thursday to avoid being missed, as the time of collection may be different than normal because of revised schedules.

Please note also that the City Landfill Site on Ritson Road North, will be closed on Wednesday, November 11th.

Public Works Committee

LONELY? DEPRESSED? TRY 576-4781

By Elaine Hallam
staff reporter

All systems are go at the Oshawa Distress Centre, which has been open since October 20. ODC offers the lonely, depressed and suicidal a sympathetic and friendly shoulder to lean on.

By calling 576-4781, any one who has no one to turn to will be heard. The centre is open from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. seven days a week. Eventually, depending on its success, it will be expanded to a 24-hour a day service.

Two key words in running the centre are "confidential and anonymous." Calls are handled on a first name basis and all information is strictly confidential.

The Centre is patterned after the Toronto Distress Centre. The location of the centre and the names of the volunteers who man the phones are kept secret.

In August of this year the Toronto centre received 1,043 calls some of which originated from Oshawa. For the first time in five years the number of recorded suicides in Toronto has dropped from 217 in 1968 to 215 in 1969. The centre likes to think there is a parallel between its service and the decrease and there may well be.

A study carried out recently in England, documented in "Canadian Mental Health" noted that in 20 cities where the survey was carried out there was a five per cent drop in suicides in cities that had a distress centre and a 12 per cent INCREASE where there was no centre.

Mrs. Shirley Lavis, director of the centre, says it is too early to predict any trends in the type of calls or callers at Oshawa.

"All we know is that the phone rings day and night continuously even when the centre is not open. We are planning to have Bell Telephone monitor the calls to see how many we receive and to use this as a basis for additional phones if needed."

At the moment there are 30 trained volunteers who have gone through an initial training period of four nights for three hours a session. A volunteer requires continuous training.

"We are always looking for more volunteers and the ideal person is one who can listen and know what people are feeling. This can be done by the tone of voice, or, sometimes a sigh at the right time can say as much as words," says Mrs. Davis.

A volunteer can arrange for an interview by writing Box 472 or by calling the centre. Both men and women are needed and Mrs. Lavis says the best type of volunteer is often the person who "ponders" for a while and worries about the job.

The Distress Centre got its beginnings from the Social Planning Council of Oshawa who, on the recommendations of the Canadian Mental Health Association, appointed a board of directors to look into the need for such a centre in Oshawa

Jim Henderson, chairman of the board of directors says: "we gathered basic statistics and felt there was a sufficient need for a distress centre in Oshawa."

It took one year from the planning stage until the Distress Centre became a reality three weeks ago. At the moment the centre is running on donations from such service groups as the Kinsmen and from personal donations

Mr. Henderson says operating expenses are kept as minimal as possible. Money is needed to pay for printed cards with the number on them, the salary of the part-time director and, of course, telephone bills.

As soon as the Distress Centre has proven to the public the great service it is operating then the board of directors will proceed to raise money.

The Distress Centre is a community effort and has no affiliation with any religion or service organization. Anyone who wishes to phone may do so whether he lives in Whitby, Ajax, Bowmanville or Toronto (incoming long distance calls are paid for by the caller).

A list of referral agencies is kept by the phone so that if a person needs or wants professional help the volunteer can refer him to the proper channels.

Mr. Henderson hopes, in time, as funds and the need become available the centre will operate on a full-time basis.

"This must be a community effort and it must receive the support of the community. The Distress Centre must not falter because it would have been better not to start at all than to fail," says Mr Henderson

Welfare Budget

Board of control last week approved an additional $50,000 for the social services budget to cover the increasing load of welfare cases. This is the second additional grant and will bring the social services' gross budget to almost $2 million this year.

Twin Arena

The official opening of Harman Park Twin Pad Arena took place last week. Each of the two ice surfaces, equipped for hockey, lacrosse or roller skating, is 14,400 square feet.

OPEN SHOW

The final collection of pictures for rental from the McLaughlin Public Library was opened on exhibition last Thursday evening by the chairman of the Library Board Alderman Gordon Attersley. Initiated by Mrs. Marjory Oxenham the first rental service started in May, 1967 with a circulation of 156 which by 1969 had grown to 436. Next year the service will be the responsibility of the McLaughlin Art Gallery.





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SWORDS

Although the Wilkinson Sword people are best known for their razor blades and garden tools, they are the largest manufacturer of swords in the world.

The wide variety of swords they make is perhaps the main feature which has prevented the craft from dying under the pressure of more modern methods of production

Graham Jackson of Wilkinson Swords was in Oshawa last week to display several of the company's products. He had many commemorative swords with him ranging in value from $60 to over $1,000.

Wilkinson makes over 1,000 different varieties of swords including custom made swords of any specification for the individual buyer.

Perhaps their most famous line of swords are the commemorative swords made for certain events in history such as the investiture of the Prince of Wales, the Apollo XI moon landing and the Battle of Britain swords.

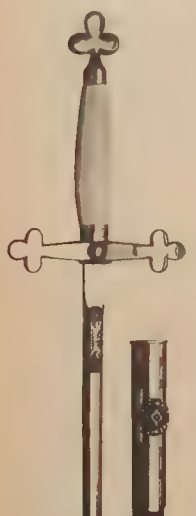
Each commemorative issue is made in limited quantities and Mr. Jackson said even an offer of $1 million would not induce the company to make a certain issue once the limit has been produced. The cast is destroyed once the alloted issue is made.

Only a certain percentage of each issue is allotted to specific countries to make sure people in all nations have an opportunity to purchase the sword.

Morocco is the only country which requests the swords they buy be sharpened. Mr. Jackson says this is because they still have laws which say a man's hand is to be cut off if he is caught stealing.

A replica of Captain Cook's sword was made from the real sword found in a Calgary museum. Two swords were made of 24 carat gold selling at $1,500 each while 1,000 other were made from silver.

The value of the commemorative sword increases with time and many people collect the swords solely for profit.



Scottish Rose Croix



Graham Jackson and his swords. Apollo XI sword at left.

Bridge

A new bridge carrying Gibb Street over Oshawa Creek was given approval by the public works department last week. The four-lane road and sidewalks will cost $180,000. Net cost to the city will be $92,500, the remaining will come from a department of highways subsidy.

Fire

A fire at the dance hall at Geneva Park, about two and a half miles north of Taunton Road on Ritson Road completely demolished the building. Damage is estimated at $25,000 with an additional $8,000 damage to the contents. The fire occured just four hours after a special Halloween dance ended at 1 a.m.

Raise mayor

FROM PAGE 1

"how many hours a week."

Alderman Humphreys stated his move was made partly to make the position attractive so "someone would be interested."

Alderman Reardon agreed to "a raise", but not to $20,000 and called the mayor's job "a soft job and pretty good deal." She said she objected to someone who would have "no experience in municipal affairs."

Alderman McNeely — another candidate for the job according to some sources — said the salary increase would not make any difference one way or another in his decision whether to seek the position, but in his opinion the position of mayor was not a "soft touch." Discussing the Attersley idea of "hours" McNeely said "this council doesn't even have the authority to rule out who can, and who cannot run." He added that "no political position is defined in such terms."

Alderman Gibson observed that if Oshawa was to be "Central City" a competent leader was required.

Controller Dafoe wanted time to think it over and was "disturbed" by the idea of "using the salary of our top officials as a criteria."

Controller Thomas (a former mayor) said the city could never pay a good mayor enough money. She called for a re-examination of the mayor's salary when regional government takes effect. (Her motion to this effect was later lost for lack of a seconder.)



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HINDS 75¢ lb.
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CITY OF OSHAWA

GARBAGE COLLECTION NOTICE
REMEMBRANCE DAY

There will be NO GARBAGE COLLECTION on Remembrance Day, Wednesday, November 11th, 1970.

Garbage normally collected on Wednesday will be collected on Thursday, November 12th, one day later.

Garbage for both Wednesday and Thursday must be out by 7:00 a.m. on Thursday to avoid being missed, as the time of collection may be different than normal because of revised schedules.

Please note also that the City Landfill Site on Ritson Road North, will be closed on Wednesday, November 11th.

Public Works Committee

LONELY? DEPRESSED? TRY 576-4781

By Elaine Hallam
staff reporter

All systems are go at the Oshawa Distress Centre, which has been open since October 20. ODC offers the lonely, depressed and suicidal a sympathetic and friendly shoulder to lean on.

By calling 576-4781, any one who has no one to turn to will be heard. The centre is open from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. seven days a week. Eventually, depending on its success, it will be expanded to a 24-hour a day service.

Two key words in running the centre are "confidential and anonymous." Calls are handled on a first name basis and all information is strictly confidential.

The Centre is patterned after the Toronto Distress Centre. The location of the centre and the names of the volunteers who man the phones are kept secret.

In August of this year the Toronto centre received 1,043 calls some of which originated from Oshawa. For the first time in five years the number of recorded suicides in Toronto has dropped from 217 in 1968 to 215 in 1969. The centre likes to think there is a parallel between its service and the decrease and there may well be.

A study carried out recently in England, documented in "Canadian Mental Health" noted that in 20 cities where the survey was carried out there was a five per cent drop in suicides in cities that had a distress centre and a 12 per cent INCREASE where there was no centre.

Mrs. Shirley Lavis, director of the centre, says it is too early to predict any trends in the type of calls or callers at Oshawa.

"All we know is that the phone rings day and night continuously even when the centre is not open. We are planning to have Bell Telephone monitor the calls to see how many we receive and to use this as a basis for additional phones if needed."

At the moment there are 30 trained volunteers who have gone through an initial training period of four nights for three hours a session. A volunteer requires continuous training.

"We are always looking for more volunteers and the ideal person is one who can listen and know what people are feeling. This can be done by the tone of voice, or, sometimes a sigh at the right time can say as much as words," says Mrs. Davis.

A volunteer can arrange for an interview by writing Box 472 or by calling the centre. Both men and women are needed and Mrs. Lavis says the best type of volunteer is often the person who "ponders" for a while and worries about the job.

The Distress Centre got its beginnings from the Social Planning Council of Oshawa who, on the recommendations of the Canadian Mental Health Association, appointed a board of directors to look into the need for such a centre in Oshawa.

Jim Henderson, chairman of the board of directors says: "we gathered basic statistics and felt there was a sufficient need for a distress centre in Oshawa."

It took one year from the planning stage until the Distress Centre became a reality three weeks ago. At the moment the centre is running on donations from such service groups as the Kinsmen and from personal donations.

Mr. Henderson says operating expenses are kept as minimal as possible. Money is needed to pay for printed cards with the number on them, the salary of the part-time director and, of course, telephone bills.

As soon as the Distress Centre has proven to the public the great service it is operating then the board of directors will proceed to raise money.

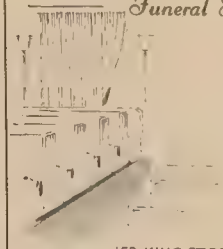
The Distress Centre is a community effort and has no affiliation with any religion or service organization. Anyone who wishes to phone may do so whether he lives in Whitby, Ajax, Bowmanville or Toronto (incoming long distance calls are paid for by the caller).

A list of referral agencies is kept by the phone so that if a person needs or wants professional help the volunteer can refer him to the proper channels.

Mr. Henderson hopes, in time, as funds and the need become available the centre will operate on a full-time basis.

"This must be a community effort and it must receive the support of the community. The Distress Centre must not falter because it would have been better not to start at all than to fail." says Mr Henderson

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Welfare Budget

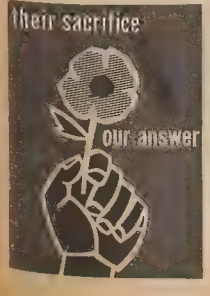
Board of control last week approved an additional $50,000 for the social services budget to cover the increasing load of welfare cases. This is the second additional grant and will bring the social services' gross budget to almost $2 million this year.

Twin Arena

The official opening of Harman Park Twin Pad Arena took place last week. Each of the two ice surfaces, equipped for hockey, lacrosse or roller skating, is 14,400 square feet.

OPEN SHOW

The final collection of pictures for rental from the McLaughlin Public Library was opened on exhibition last Thursday evening by the chairman of the Library Board Alderman Gordon Attersley. Initiated by Mrs. Marjory Oxenham the first rental service started in May, 1967 with a circulation of 156 which by 1969 had grown to 436. Next year the service will be the responsibility of the McLaughlin Art Gallery.



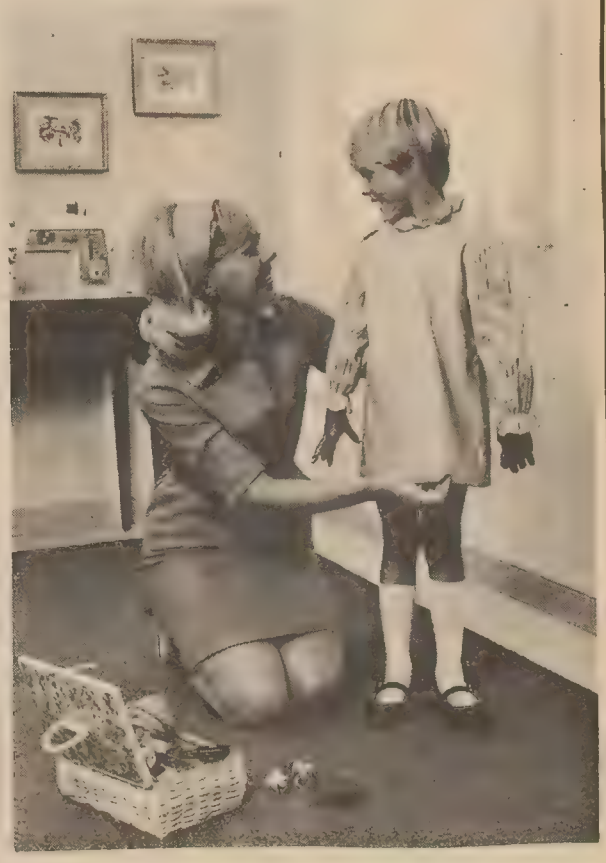


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temperature control puts comfort at your fingertips.



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your hydro

On police station site

Major industry to rubble

By Jo Aldwinckle

The demolition squad has just about finished its work and soon the old "Piano Works", as it was familiarly known will have disappeared to make way for a new Police Station.

The "Piano Works" had a proud history

According to the Oshawa Daily Telegram of Saturday, March 8, 1924, the piano and church organ industry of R.S. Williams and Sons was established in Oshawa in 1888 by R.S. Williams of Toronto. It was said to be the best equipped in Canada and equal to the best in any other country.

Mr. Williams purchased the property of the Joseph Hall Works, manufacturing agricultural implements and printing presses and expended a large sum of money in adapting the works to his business.

The old buildings were repaired throughout and reroofed with slate; new hardwood floors were laid. Extensive new buildings were erected on Duke Street, very much lengthening the front of the works, affording necessary floor space.

(Duke Street is the present Richmond Street, named for the Governor-General, the Duke of Richmond)

The history of the site is as follows:

In 1852 the brick buildings of the Oshawa Manufacturing Company were erected and industry established to manufacture agricultural implements and farming hand-tools but, owing to the hard times, this company was compelled to go out of business. Dr. McGill, A.S. Whiting and others were the enterprising citizens composing the company.

In 1858, the well-known implement maker, Joseph Hall of Rochester, N.Y. purchased the works. Mr. Hall, through his manager at Oshawa, retained not only the patrons of the old company but made rapid expansion of this business for a period of thirty years. These works were the largest of its kind in Canada.

The large payroll added greatly to the prosperity of Oshawa. During most of these years, from 1863, Mr. Hall's son-in-law, F.W. Glen, was the manager and it is only fair to state that he largely aided in establishing many other industries in the town.



The Joseph Hall industry ceased operation in 1886. Most of the workmen found employment in other industries.

The Williams Piano Company Limited began in 1849 when Richard Williams started to make pianos in Toronto. The business grew steadily year by year and in 1890 was moved to Oshawa where immense factories were built and the latest machinery installed.

The Williams piano became better and better known until by 1911 the factory employed 250 skilled mechanics, with an annual output of some 3,000 pianos and player-pianos.

In 1911, the factory of solid brick covered a whole town block and was three storeys high. The main building was 386' x 50' in dimension, while the two wings (east and west) were 180' x 50' and 104' x 50', thus giving the company a total floor space of over 100,000 square feet, besides several smaller buildings, large lumber yards, railway sidings etc.

In 1902, the company was re-organized and the men put in control of the business were students of the highest art in piano construction as well as practical piano makers.

An entire revision was made in the whole instrument in scale, acoustics, tone, touch, action and case design.

The New-Scale Williams Piano emerged as the embodiment of all that was beautiful in tone and design with unequalled lasting powers. The improved instrument gave added impetus to the sales and the progressive business policies of the new officers increased the output from two or three instruments per day to the immense total of some 3,000 per annum.

The sale of the New Scale Williams Piano and Player-Piano covered Canada from coast to coast, while export business grew steadily to foreign countries.

A large amount of business came from west of Port Arthur, the people through the West figuring that when bringing an instrument from the East they had better bring the best possible.

The officers of the company at that time were: President and managing director, Frederick Bull; vice-president and eastern Canada manager, George E. Dies, Montreal; Western manager, E.C. Scythes, Winnipeg; secretary-treasurer, F.W. Bull.

Producion increased to 4,000 instruments per annum until Williams became the largest manufacturing establishment of its kind in the British Empire shipping from Oshawa to seven foreign countries.

The piano was the pride of every home. The pin blocks of the Williams pianos were made of Canadian hard maple, seasoned for years and the sounding boards were made of Ontario spruce.

Basswood and chestnut were used for the core and the veneers were of walnut or mahogany one-sixteenth of an inch thick.

Mr. D.B. Carlyle of Oshawa recalls the success of the Williams Piano exhibit at the Wembley Exhibition, London, England in 1926. That was the year the orthophonic victrola made its debut. A new method of reproduction on records made the victrola the most popular instrument in the home.

Williams went into the radio business and in three years became the 7th largest manufacturer of radios in Canada. To keep the hands employed winter and summer Williams started to build canoes and rowboats and was ahead of its time in building sea-fleas.

The proud days of piano making were over. Williams was producing neutrodyne radios, ten and 11-tube sets and disaster struck when the inventors of the superhetrodyne, five, six or seven tube sets flooded the market. DeForest-Crossley and Rogers-Majestic went bankrupt; Williams Company lost $75,000 in that year.

Depression was closing in and in 1931 the "Piano Works" as it was always called, closed. D.B. Carlyle was the last general manager and Charles Peacock, superintendent.

During the war years the government used the building as barracks for the Royal Electrical Mechanical Engineers and after 1946 several light industries, Cole of California, Sklar Furniture, the G & B Company and others occupied the east and west wings, while Coulter's were located in the central section.

The Canadian Corps Unit 42 bought the west wing in 1950.

Branch 43 Royal Canadian Legion

POPPY DAY

POPPY DAY
SATURDAY NOV. 7 th.
POPPIES WILL BE
SOLD ON THE
STREETS OF
OSHAWA
ON THURS., FRI., SAT.
NOV 5th., 6th., and 7th.
THERE WILL BE NO
HOUSE TO HOUSE
CANVASS THIS YEAR.



I am 17.
I was not born until after the war.
I am able to go to school.
I have a buzz-bike.
I have parents.
I have never gone hungry.
I don't know what war is!

What is hunger?
What is a concentration camp?
What is a razzia?
What is a bomb?
What is fear?

I know we are free!
I know who liberated us!
I know what they sacrificed!

Thanks a million for our freedom!

REMEMBER THEM!

REMEMBRANCE DAY
NOVEMBER 11th . 1970
SERVICE TO BE HELD
MEMORIAL PARK
CENOTAPH
PARADE FORMS UP
AT THE OSHAWA
ARMOURIES
10.00 a.m.
MOVES OFF AT
APPROXIMATELY
10.30 a.m.

The Remembrance Day Service for the Citizens of Oshawa will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 11th at the Cenotaph in Memorial Park. Wreath bearers and other members of veteran organizations in Oshawa will parade from the Oshawa Armouries to the Cenotaph where approximately 80 Wreaths will be deposited. These include a Wreath from the Province of Ontario, The City of Oshawa, All Veteran organizations in Oshawa, All Service Clubs of Oshawa, The Secondary Schools, Oshawa Catholic High School, and this year a special contingent of school children bearing Wreaths from the various school areas in Oshawa.

The Service is being organized by Branch 43 Royal Canadian Legion in co-operation with the Oshawa Chamber of Commerce and interested School officials. Rev. Alfred Woolcock, Padre of Branch 43 will conduct the Service aided by Major N. Coles of the Salvation Army. Music will be provided by the Band of the Salvation Army. Col. Wm. C. Paynter will act as Master of Ceremonies.

The parade will form up at the Oshawa Armouries at 10:00 A.M. and will move off at approx. 10:30 A.M. and proceed to the Cenotaph under the direction of Pete Stephenson, Sgt. at Arms of Branch 43. The Band of the Ontario Regiment and Branch 43 Pipe Band will provide the marching music.

The Attendance of Oshawa Citizens at the Service last year was one of the largest in many years and it is hoped that the citizens will turn out in even greater numbers this year to Honour those who paid the supreme sacrifice in defence of freedom.

REMEMBER THE DEAD, HELP THE LIVING! WEAR A POPPY!...

Five of seven hospitals accredited

Abortion figures high for Oshawa and region

While less than one third of all Ontario hospitals are performing abortions the statistics are much higher in Oshawa and region with five out of seven hospitals accredited to perform abortions.

A hospital must be accredited by the Canadian Hospital Association before it can apply. It then must have a by-law amendment by the lieutenant governor of the province which in turn is forwarded to the Ontario Hospital Services Commission for final approval.

Once approval is given, the hospital must appoint an abortion committee comprised of one psychiatrist and several physicians. They meet regularly to judge the cases presented to them by the personal doctors of pregnant woman.

The **OSHAWA GENERAL HOSPITAL** was the first hospital in the area to receive approval. (see other story)

The **AJAX-PICKERING** hospital is performing abortions and has to date received 16 requests and performed 14 abortions. These figures are based on the period from January 1970 to the end of August.

The **PORT PERRY COMMUNITY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**, although not fully accredited received final permission to perform abortions just last week. In this short period since approval doctors there have not as yet performed any abortion operations.

Hospital administrator Ben Bohan anticipates requests from local women but he does not believe the hospital will be deluged with requests from women in other areas.

"The woman has to apply to a doctor on staff and it would seem unlikely for a doctor to make application for a woman he has never seen before," says Mr. Bohan.

He said the hospital has Oshawa specialists on staff to perform the operations.

The **COBOURG GENERAL HOSPITAL** has received permission to perform abortions and does so "as medically required".

Hospital administrator J. Abrams refused to disclose statistics. "This promotes people descending upon the hospital demanding abortions," he said.

BOWMANVILLE HOSPITAL has received interim permission while its application is awaiting final approval at the OHSC. R. E. Elston, administrator said he would not make any comment as to whether the hospital is performing abortions or not.

The **PORT HOPE HOSPITAL**, according to administrator R. Davis, cannot perform abortions because it has not received accreditation as yet.

"At the moment we are awaiting a hospital survey, and then I am sure we will apply for approval. This may take up to one year."

DR. JOS. O. RUDDY HOSPITAL in WHITBY, which was just opened in June is awaiting by-law amendment. "Hospital policy will be based on this approval," says administrator R. A. C. Ranny.

At Oshawa over 90 per cent approved

Over 90 per cent of the cases before the abortion committee at the Oshawa General Hospital are approved.

As of October 20 there had been 97 requests for therapeutic abortions in 1970 and 89 of these requests were approved. The abortion committee, headed by chairman Dr. R. C. Ross, appears to have adopted liberal policies.

However, one fact that would tend to throw a "monkey-wrench" into these figures is that there are still several doctors in Oshawa who will not present a case before the committee and therefore there is no way of telling how many women there are who would like an abortion but cannot get their doctor to take the steps involved.

To qualify for an abortion, a woman must have written documentation from her doctor and a psychiatrist testifying that to continue the pregnancy would endanger her life or her health (both mental and physical).

The Oshawa General Hospital abortion committee is composed of five members, a chairman, 3 physicians and a psychiatrist. None of the doctors on the committee are allowed to perform the operation.

Assistant Administrator David Home says there is no hesitancy on the part of the committee to approve an abortion if it falls within the terms of regulations.

He forsees future amendments to the criminal code which would allow a woman an abortion in the case of rape, incest or where there is a strong risk to the fetus and where it would not necessarily endanger the life or health of the woman.

Hospital statistics prove that a greater number of unmarried women apply for an abortion than do married women.

Although the law allows an abortion up to the 24th week of pregnancy, it is often considered difficult and in some cases dangerous after the 12th week. Once approval is given by the abortion committee it takes less than one week before the operation is performed.

Mr. Home feels the reason more unmarried women apply for abortions can be found in the pressures put on them by society.

"Being unmarried and pregnant can mean being subject to heavy pressure from society and women in this position seek abortion rather than finding another solution such as having the child."

Mr. Home said that although it is a "liberated woman's" right to have an abortion it should also be her right to have the child, and live within society with no recriminations.

The majority of women who receive abortions at Oshawa General Hospital are from within the community.

Mr. Home predicts that the number of abortions will rise to over 100 by the end of the year.

Ontario lowest

According to statistics gathered by the Ontario Hospital Services Commission less than one-third of Ontario hospitals are now performing abortions.

Of the province's 262 hospitals, 86 are allowing the operation under varying circumstances, 71 are definitely not participating, four haven't decided yet and 101 others haven't replied to an OHSC letter dated December 3, 1969.

There is no information available on how the 86 different hospitals each judge whether a woman is eligible for an abortion.

OHSC does report that in July of this year 456 abortions were performed in hospitals and 416 performed in August. More reliable statistics are expected by the end of the year.

As of October 5, 1970 Ontario had the lowest abortion rate in the whole of Canada.

'Pretty grim' drug scene makes people forget alcohol

According to Dr. Cameron Stewart, Medical Officer of Health for Ontario County, alcoholism is very prevalent and "in the overall picture still outweighs other drug abuse."

It is estimated there are close to 125,000 alcoholics in Ontario and perhaps another 125,000 who are alcoholic prone and haven't reached the stage of diagnosis as yet or who haven't accepted the fact that they may be alcoholic.

"There is an urgent need for communities to gather their resources to treat and prevent both alcoholism and drug abuse," says Dr. Stewart.

As a result the Addiction Research Foundation in co-operation with the Oshawa-Ontario County District Health Unit and the Oshawa Recreation Department is sponsoring a two day seminar on alcoholism and other drugs for professional people today and tomorrow.

The seminar is to be held at the Recreation Department, Civic Auditorium Complex with over 100 participants from the fields of medicine, social work, teaching and theology.

Dr. Stewart feels that although the drug scene is "pretty grim" people tend to forget that alcoholism is also every bit as bad a problem.

"Among professionals closely associated with drug dependency and addiction it is recognized that alcohol is as serious a threat to many members of our society as are other drugs when abused," says Dr. Stewart.

Wayne Weagle, consultant with the Addiction Research Foundation calls drug abuse and alcoholism community problems. "It is the responsibility of the entire community to help with these problems," he said.

He said the purpose of the seminar is to focus on what professional people can do to help the person with a drug abuse and alcoholic problem.

"We are also dealing with the attitudes of the professionals. A person in trouble wants to put faith and trust in a professional so must be assured that the professional his the right attitude, says Mr. Weagle.

The seminar is intended to be a launching pad for further studies on what the community can do to combat drug abuse problems.

X-ray clinic in operation

Mrs. C.D. Russell, President, Ontario County Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association, announced at the board meeting held this week that the Multiphasic Testing Survey being conducted at the X-Ray Clinic and Testing Centre, Midtown Mall, Oshawa, was again in operation.

Canvassers are now making calls in certain areas, but it is hoped if anyone has been missed that they will call the clinic, 576-8831 for an appointment.

South Simcoe school action up in air

Parents of students attending South Simcoe Public School who recently protested conditions at the school will have to wait at least another month until any final decision is made as to what renovations will be made.

After parents appeared before the Board of Education over a month ago complaining that conditions at the school were "deplorable" the engineering department of the board has made a routine investigation and has come up with a list of what it considers immediate renovations.

When the report was presented to the Board last week the trustees would approve only one of the recommendations: that the instruction rooms in the basement be carpeted, florescent lights be added, the heating system be renovated to a cost of $4,700.

The total bill of $9,900 was presented to the Board as the approximate cost of renovating the school. Included in this was an estimate of $4,250 to overhaul the basement washrooms. This would include improving the ventilation, adding vinyl flooring, florescent lighting and a wall divider between the washroom and the television room which will be turned into a storage room.

Ken Munroe, associate director of education, told the Board a report would be forthcoming in the next few weeks which would give a list of all the schools in the county and the repairs needed.

The trustees were not in favor of spending money on South Simcoe School without first seeing the report.

"We need a list of priorities and I see no reason why South Simcoe School should receive priority over any other school," said Trustee D. Quick.

Trustees Thomas and Williamson were the only two to voice any support for the renovations.

"I think we have been neglecting the older school in our eagerness to build new schools. We have the money so why not go ahead and fix up the schools," said Trustee Thomas.

The Board voted to approve the renovations to the instructional room in the basement.

Some parents of children at South Simcoe School attended at the meeting but would not comment until they had met with other parents.

Auction

The police department is holding an auction Saturday of about 50 bicycles and parts of bicycles.



Daniel J. Brooks, Chief of Editorial and Publication Services for UNICEF at United Nations, New York, addressed students at McLaughlin and Eastdale Collegiates, Vanier Secondary School and Oshawa Catholic High School, Wednesday.

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$48

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- Keeps edges straight and centre firm and level
- Reinforces sides to provide strong sitting edge
- One-piece construction won't break, or come apart!
- Tempered steel wire won't give out!
- Keeps the borders level for life of mattress

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Cherney's FURNITURE WORLD

AFTER HOURS

OLT's next play s took six years to reach the top

"Never Too Late," one of the biggest Broadway comedy hits in many years is coming to the Eastdale CVI Theatre on Nov. 18. The play, to be produced by the Oshawa Little Theatre grew from a momentary thought that struck its author, Sumner Arthur Long, six years before his comedy eventually achieved its epoch-making New York presentation.

One day, while walking down a Hollywood street, writer Long noticed an obviously pregnant woman walking towards him, who seemed to be at least past the age of 50 and looking radiantly happy

"I wonder what her husband said when she first told him of what was going to happen? he thought.

This speculation grew into a film scenario Long wrote about a family blessed with another child long after any more children might have been expected. Long sold it to a film company for $7,500.

The film company filed it. Long decided the story was too good to be lost and bought it back from the film company — whether at the original sale price or at a "used" reduction is not known. After the play's whopping success on Broadway, Warner Brothers bought the film rights for a sum reportedly more than 40 times the $7,500 at which it had first been sold.

But for a long time, the re-purchase of the story seemed to be a bad investment. Long wrote his stage version in eight weeks and spent the next six years having it rejected by just about everybody he submitted it to. The first rejection was from Long's agent who even declined to handle the play. (In commissions he might have earned close to $100,000.)

Another agent rather unenthusiastically undertook to market the play, and submitted it to leading Broadway producers who all said no.

After four years as a lending library item among producers, the comedy finally achieved a stage production in 1960 — at the Bucks County Playhouse, a summer theatre near Philadelphia — under its first title of "Cradle and All." Though audiences guffawed mightily during this week's performance, nobody rushed to follow up the summer tryout with a Broadway production.

Long refused to give up. He sent the play to still another agent, Daniel Hollywood, who became wildly enthusiastic and sent the scripts on more round of Broadway producers, who all sent it back with notes reading "Thanks, but..." and lived to gnash their teeth later at their bad judgment.

Finally a producer said yes — a qualified yes. He would give the comedy another trial in a summer theatre. He was Elliot Martin, who had that season been associate producer of the Theatre Guild or two plays.

In 1961, at another summer theatre, in Maine this time, Martin gave the show the try-out that proved its appeal beyond all doubt — with Paul Ford in the role of the father-to-be in which he scored heavily later on Broadway.

Two exciting new developments followed: First, George Abbott, the man with the most unfailing magic touch as director and co-author on Broadway agreed to direct a New York production if he could first see another staging in another summer theatre. Second, Martin arranged that one of the prime summer theatres on the eastern seaboard — the Country Playhouse at Westport Conn. — would stage it later that summer to give Mr. Abbott a look-see at the comedy in action before an audience.

That production at Westport was the clincher. Audiences roared, and George Abbott did too. From there on it was smooth sailing. Elliot Martin and the ever believing Daniel Hollywood decided to join forces and together produce the play in New York. The New York opening took place on Nov. 27, 1962.

Rarely has a play had such a unanimously enthusiastic reception from audiences and critics. Although some New York reviewers were apologetic for having enjoyed themselves at an "unimportant" comedy ("it's merely entertaining, with no significance at all" said one), all of them reported that they had been irresistibly amused and that other first nighters had howled with glee. An overwhelming hit was born. For many months "Never Too Late" was Broadway's "hottest ticket."

The universality of the play's appeal (the problems of becoming a father in late-middle-age are recognizably funny in any language) led to productions in Australia, New Zealand, France, Belgium, Switzerland, Luxembourg, Algiers, Germany, Austria, the Netherlands, Mexico, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Finland, Rhodesia, Turkey, Italy, Israel, Argentina and Spain.

It all resulted from Arthur Sumner Long keeping his eyes open and his mind alert to a story-idea on a Hollywood street.

Boys choir starts next week

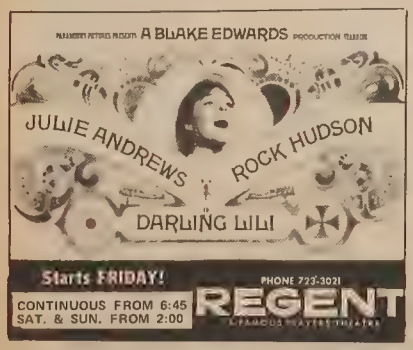
The Oshawa Boys' Choir is being formed for boys between the ages of 7 to 14 years. This group is to be sponsored by the Oshawa Recreation Department and is to be directed by Ross Cotton.

Mr. Cotton's experience in choral work is well known. Presently, he is the Choir Director and organist at the Centennial United Church and a member of the Canadian Music Adjucators Association.

With the formation of a boys' choir, a new vitality is added to Oshawa's already developing arts and musical excellence. Community support of this project would further enhance the musical life in Oshawa.

For further information in regard to Oshawa Boys' Choir please call the Oshawa Recreation Department at 725-1111 or Mr. Ross Cotton at 728-2054.

The first rehearsal is to begin on November 13, 1970 in the Music Room of Central Collegiate, Simcoe St. S., Oshawa.



Whitby Concert Association
Presents
the first of series of concerts
Friday November 6 8:30 p.m.
at the Ontario Ladies' College
Stephanie Sebastian - *piano*
Denis Brott - *cello*
future concerts include
- University of Toronto Concert Choir
- Canadian Opera Company with orchestra presenting Orpheus in the Underworld.

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AFTER HOURS



Jacques Perrin, gives a brilliant performance as a prosecuting attorney in the award winning film "Z". The movie closely examines the aftermath of a major political crime — The Lambrakis Affair. The death of Gregorios Lambrakis (Yves Montand) deputy of the Opposition in Parliament, which turns out to be murder rather than accidental leads to an extensive investigation. The film shows the inner workings of a totalitarian regime where the army and police maintain power. At the end we witness the overthrow of the government and a coup d'etat. "Z" is being shown at the Marks Theatre beginning November 4 and is well worth seeing.

Whitby concert series

The Whitby Concert Association announces a new season of concerts to start on November the sixth.

This association was founded 20 years ago, and now has some 375 members.

An example of the variety which they are providing is the ambitious series of concerts planned for this season, which include Stephanie Sebastian pianist, and Denis Brott, cello on November sixth. The University of Toronto Concert Choir on February 26 and, the Canadian Opera Company

MODD awaits blast-off

The project MODD — Music In Oshawa A Design For Development, awaits a blast off in Oshawa on Friday, November 13, 1970 at 9 a.m.

The Oshawa Recreation Department, the Youth and Recreation Branch and Curriculum Section of the Ontario Department of Education sponsor this four-phased program to evaluate and express the musical and arts needs and resources of our community.

All students of band music in the secondary schools of Ontario County are requested to attend the band instrumental workshops on Friday, November 13. On Saturday morning, November 14 1970 all community instrumentalists are invited to attend the workshops, observe a rehearsal and discuss methods of study, instructing and performing band concerts. Discussions will be led by members of the University of Western Ontario Band. The public is also invited to attend a concert by the University of Western Ontario Band on Friday, November 13, 1970 at 8:30 p.m. at the new auditorium of O'Neill Collegiate. Tickets are on sale at $1.50 for adults and $1.00 for students at the Oshawa Recreation Department

Drumlins on Ghost Road

The Oshawa Naturalists' Club held its monthly meeting in the auditorium of McLaughlin Library. After a brief business meeting, members took turns reviewing topics on which they had been asked to do research during the past month. These covered a wide range, beginning with a list of waterbirds seen at Willow Beach on different dates in October. Then followed a report on galls and a quick glimpse into the bewildering number of insects which cause them on a great many different species of plants. Another member had done research on drumlins which she discussed with the aid of a topographical map. She had found that there are a surprising number of these formations within the city of Oshawa. Many, for example, can be seen from the "Old Ghost Road".

Degree

Four area residents will receive their Certified General Accountants designation Saturday at the Skyline Hotel in Toronto. The residents are M. J. DeGagne, R. J. Smith, Mrs. F. J. Stone, W. Winstanley, all of Oshawa and A. K. Misiaszek of Ajax.

OSHAWA RECREATION DEPARTMENT

presents in co-operation with the McLaughlin Public Library and Mr. E. P. Oscapella

Mary Easden, ...Soprano
Kelvin James, ...Accompanist
Stephen Fiess, Elizabeth Lambert,
Susan Entwistle, ...Pianists

Friday, November 6, 8:00 P.M.
McLaughlin Public Library Auditorium
Admission is Free

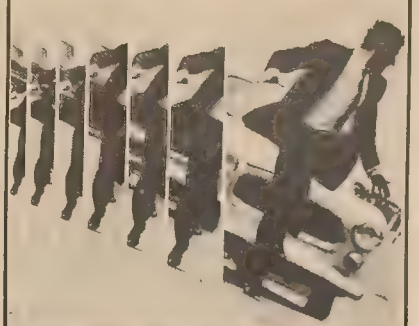
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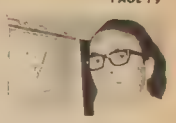
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New MARKS

WEDNESDAY - SATURDAY ONLY
CONTINUOUS NIGHTLY FROM 6:45

Cable TV this week



By James Sabyan

For several months there's been an intangible, subtle something missing in the studio. No matter how hard I thought about it the answer eluded me, then the other day Madge Crichton came on the set to do her first show of the season and the answer came like a bolt of lightning

Madge, that lively, effervescent bundle of contained energy was the missing ingredient. It's her energy that flows into each show she does that makes the words, local origination, seem worthwhile.

Her show Cable East — every Thursday evening — is devoted strictly to the ladies and before the year is out the ladies of the audience will see fashions, to what makes groceries so high priced. Her first show of the season was a preview of some of the fashions coming on the scene and the studio — already crowded to the point of distraction — was jammed with good looking girls going through costume changes much to the delight of the camera crew.

But the secret to any show is people. If the MC is down then the show is down. Never in all the shows that Madge has appeared in has the event gone flat.

Besides her boundless energy that she expends on the television media she writes, produces and directs childrens plays for local consumption.

It's people like Madge and the others who have regular shows that will be responsible for the success of the local Cablecasting station.

Next week another girl, Jeaninne Butler will join the staff as the local events and information MC. Jeaninne's show will run for 30 minutes each day from 6:30 to 7:00 pm. If any group or organisation is having an activity it's Jeaninnes job to tell the viewers about it and have someone connected with event on the air to talk about it. Basically her show will be in two parts to cover two events per day. The name of this five days a week show is "Dates, Deeds, and Dialogue" and all groups, organisations and clubs are urged to get in touch with her to help publicise the forthcoming events

This November the 11th, is specials day on ch. 8. From seven pm on, the evening will be devoted to the two world wars. Col. R. B. Smith and Col. H. Millen will join us to talk about those days and Peter Brouwer will talk about the liberation of Holland. A representative of the Polish veterans will be on camera, also to talk about the part they played. During the news that day the feature story will be the service at the cenotaph.

PROGRAM

WEDNESDAY:	
HERE IT COMES, THERE IT GOES	5:00
WESTERN WHEAT N.F.B.	5:30
NEWS, SPORTS, WEATHER	6:00
SHORT FILM N.F.B.	6:15
THIS WEEK	6:30
THIS CHAMBER OF OURS	7:00
VILLE MARIE	7:30
ETERNAL CHILDREN N.F.B.	8:00
THURSDAY:	
THREE FISHERMAN N.F.B.	5:00
BAHAMAS	5:30
NEWS, SPORTS, WEATHER	6:00
STOCK MARKET NEWS	6:15
UNICEF	6:30
CABLE EASE	7:00
YOGA & YOU	7:30
SUBURBAN LIVING N.F.B.	8:00
FRIDAY:	
IN THE GROOVE WITH GROOB	5:00
TRAVEL WITH HANS	5:30
NEWS, SPORTS, WEATHER	6:00
POLICE REPORT	6:15
THIS WEEK	6:30
CABLE EASE	7:00
ONTARIO OUTDOORSMAN	7:30
THIS CHAMBER OF OURS	8:00
MONDAY:	
SUBURBAN LIVING N.F.B.	5:00
NEWS, SPORTS, WEATHER	6:00
BOWMANVILLE REPORTS	6:15
DATES, DEEDS, & DIALOGUE	6:30
3 FARMERS N.F.B.	7:00
IN THE GROOVE WITH GROOB	7:30
YOU & YOGA	8:00
TUESDAY:	
ENCOUNTER WITH SAUL ALINSKY	5:00
NEWS, SPORTS, WEATHER	6:00
MISS MANPOWER	6:10
FILM	6:20
DATES, DEEDS, & DIALOGUE	6:30
ATLANTIC PARKS N.F.B.	7:00
TRAVEL WITH HANS	7:30
FIELDS OF SACRAFICE N.F.B.	8:00

CHANNEL 8



Newcomer, Dean Sheremata geta a rude welcome from Niagara's Brian Curtis as Oshawa's Warren Anderson (7) and Doug Ferguson (4) tangle with Wayne Crysler (7) and Jeff Nixon (21) in a weekend game. See sports pages for details. (Photo by Mao Ouyang)

Generals win two in a row

By Jim Bishop
sports editor

The Oshawa Generals Booster Club held their annual "Meet the Generals Night" Sunday and the team responded to the fans by knocking over the Niagara Falls Flyers 9 to 2. Following the team's initial win Friday night against Ottawa they came back to make it two in a row as they completely dominated the hapless Flyers.

In the first period, Sean Shanahan scored from Mahon and Anderson and late in the period, Gerry Methe nearly undressed the Falls' goaltender with some great stickhandling before parking the puck for Oshawa's second goal.

In the middle period it was Pete Sullivan putting on his own personal scoring rampage. Sully scored an official hat-trick as he scored three consecutive goals. He also could have had a couple of others as goalie Rick Kimble barely beat him on a penalty shot and he missed a wide open net on another occasion. Larry Thompson, recently released from these same Flyers scored a pair of goals against his former mates and after each goal he gave the bird to Niagara coach Paul Emms. Singles went to Warren Anderson and Newcomer Al Avery.

So far, it looks like the tradewinds have blown fair for the Generals. All four of the players involved in the Marlie 4 for 2 swap have been impressive. What the club obviously lacked was size and aggressiveness on the forward lines. The three forwards they received are all big boys and all have shown a willingness to mix it up in the corners.

The club looked much better Sunday as they played their positions with much more authority and they threw the puck around better than they have all season and were finally getting some clear shots from the slot. Another aspect that is brightening for the fans is

TURN TO PAGE 21



Peter Sullivan gets rough ride after scoring third goal of the second period of weekend Generals game.

by jim bishop

For years one of the biggest sporting draws in the United States has been College athletics. In Canada, there has not been the same interest, mostly because of the fewer number of schools and their varying sizes have been a deterrent to fielding first-class competition. The only College league in Ontario that is equitable is the football league comprising Toronto, Western, Queen's and McGill. However, with the coming of Canada's Centennial Year in 1967 and the advent of Community Colleges in Ontario, the College sports scene is rapidly gaining momentum.

Durham College of Oshawa has had a hand in changing this important sports picture. They now have teams in three varsity categories. They compete with similar colleges in hockey, basketball and volleyball and plans are underway to be competing in football in a few years.

Durham has had building pains over the last couple of years and have had rather small enrollments until this year. Now with more than 500 students they are capable of fielding some potent athletic teams. Until this season, Durham had not won a game against another school but in the two past weekends have defeated two other schools of comparable size in basketball and hockey.

Dave Stewart, Durham's recently hired recreation director and Gerry Pettit, the guidance counsellor at the school, coach the basketball and hockey teams.

The hockey club has a number of former junior players from Oshawa and around the province and are looking stronger with each outing. The basketball team is much improved over former years and while probably not of championship calibre, should win a few games. The basketball games are played at the local high school gyms and the hockey team has North Oshawa Arena as its home base.

These sports are exciting to watch and always in attendance are some of the prettiest cheerleaders in the province.

The sports fans of the area could do themselves a favor by watching these games and there is no admission charged.

FROM PAGE 20

the desire of the boys to help each other out when they get in trouble. The team has not been doing this and as a result lacked unity

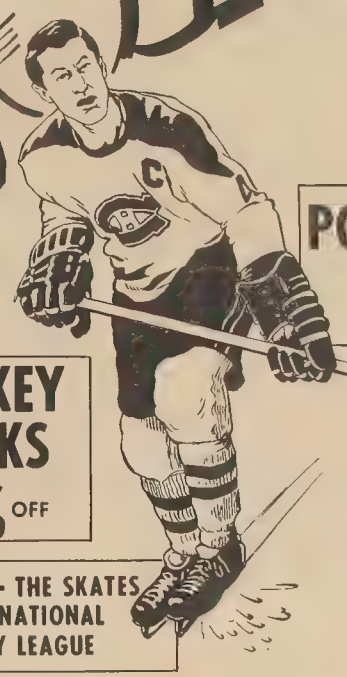
One of the highlights of the game was the singing of the National Anthem in French by Jacques Gratton, older brother of Gilles Gratton, the fine Oshawa goaltender. Another brother, Normand, is playing in the General Pro League. This family

The Booster Club are doing their usual fine job of supporting the team The reception for the players and fans after Sunday's game was well-attended and gave the fans a chance to know the players on person to person basis. The club makes an effort to attend every away game and will have a bus going to St. Catherines on Sunday at 4 p.m. Cost for the trip, including admission to the game is $7.



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Mites, Bantams, Novices, Peewees play 44 games

The Oshawa Neighbourhood Association Sports Committee had another busy weekend with 44 games being played in several categories. The Association this season operates 14 Mite teams, 14 in Bantam, 24 in Minor Novice and 24 Minor and Major Peewee

BANTAMS, Oct. 31.

Southmead defeated Nipigon 6 to 2. Scoring for Southmead David Hopley, David Salway Peter Chaput and Rick Hoy For Nipigon. Rick Pallone and Rick Dart

Valleyview defeated Baker 3 to 2 Scoring for Valleyview Don Venn Don Colby and Dale Freitag For Baker George Smith and Bob Grace

Glen Stewart defeated Lake Vista No 2 4 to 2 Scoring for Glen Stewart. John Davis, Tony Calderaro Dean Morgan and Jim Barney. For Lake Vista No 2: Dennis Frappier

Eastview defeated Woodview 3 to 1 Scoring for Eastview Andre Ayotte. Bill Kilpatrick For Woodview Mike Sharp

Willowdale defeated Rundle 4 to 2. Scoring for Willowdale Dan Anderson, Doug Wilbur, Paul Meeringer For Rundle Ron Dolak. Peter Cameron

Lake Vista No. 1 defeated North Oshawa 7 to 1. Scoring for Lake Vista No. 1: Dave Goguen John Pattman Rene Frappier For North Oshawa: David Hardie

Kingside defeated Bathe 16 to 0. Scoring for Kingside: Jim Corcoran. Larry Burk. Gord Self Paul Lysyk Ben Wiatrzyk Bruce McLinton Larry Weatherup. Russ Bahnuik. Dean Spence. John Pearce Bob Taylor & Doug Hartwick - Shutout

MITE, Oct. 31

Fernhill defeated Valleyview 7 to 1. Scoring for Fernhill David Jeyes. Alan Lewko. Mike Kasubeck. Todd Boyle. Terry Troop For Valleyview Tommy Nelson

Storie defeated Glen Stewart 7 to 1. Scoring for Storie: Scott Harrison. Steve Nickerson Walter Allman. David Tedesco. Bob Clark. Gerry Armstrong For Glen Stewart: Bobby Makrevski

Harman defeated Southmead 11 to 1. Scoring for Harman Scott Plume. Glenn MacLean. Wayne Souls. Michael Boivan Brad Pitre. Terry Clark. John Wynsma. For Fouthmead Robert King

Woodview No 2 defeated Brookside 2 to 1. Scoring for Woodview No. 2: Stephen Mowder. John Ives For Brookside Alan Vanderpol

Woodview No. 1. defeated Connaught 5 to 2. Scoring for Woodview No 1: Roger Morris. Jerry Delaney. Paul Sawyer Joe Quinn For Connaught Shawn Kraan. Dave Holleran

Willowdale No. 1 defeated Eastview No. 2 11 to 0. Scoring for Willowdale No. 1: Allen Butler, Gary Dimock, Gary Oliver. Gord Bell. Mike Matvi. Paul Reynolds Terry Brady. Shutout

Bathe defeated Woodview No 3 10 to 0. Scoring for Bathe: Steven Jennings. Tom Varty, Greg Collins. Bill Pearns. Tony Padlowski Shutout

Eastview No. 1 defeated Willowdale No. 2 27 to 0. Scoring for Eastview No. 1: John Fenning David Dodsworth. Kevin Martin. Dan Nicholson. Rod Hirst. Mike Douglas. John Newey, Richard Wruble. Brook Collins Paul Young. Vince Chopik. Rod Edmands. Tom Russel. Robert Wunderlich. Joey Seneco — Shutout

Lake Vista No. 1 defeated North Oshawa No. 1 6 to 0. Scoring for Lake Vista No. 1: Craig Cannings. Todd Cannons. Mike Donaldson. Jeff Shaw. Chris Timms — Shutout

North Oshawa No 2 defeated Kingside No. 2 3 to 0. Scoring for North Oshawa No. 2: Jim McCabe. Len Kahn. Todd McGillis. Steven Weyrich — Shutout

Glen Stewart No. 1 defeated Sunnyside 9 to 1. Scoring for Glen Stewart No. 1: Paul Docherty. Kevin Tingley. John Ferland. Danny O'Grady. David Sullivan. For Sunnyside: Randy Love

Kingside No. 1 defeated Rundle 12 to 1. Scoring for Kingside No. 1: Dan Melanson. Dale Hart. Mario Barbara. Jim Morrison. Joel Melnick. Ken Prescott. Jeff Melnick. For Rundle Chris Brooks

Nipigon defeated Mackenzie No. 1 10 to 5. Scoring for Nipigon: Paul Gunn. Dale Lyons Richard Toms. Craig Hornby. John MacLeod. For Mackenzie No. 1: Doug Scott. Brian Ward Greg Woods. Blain Lukawesky Terry Sandford

Lake Vista No. 2 tied with Mackenzie No. 2 4-4. Scoring for Lake Vista No. 2 Mike Vachon Paul Wilson. For Mackenzie No 2 Todd Woods. Kevin Mitchell

MINOR & MAJOR PEE WEE, OCT. 3rd.

Minor Pee Wee League Results

Storie defeated Southmead 6 to 2. Scoring for Storie: Larry Bodashefsky. Steve Brooks Bob Labas. For Southmead: Garry Smith

Nipigon defeated North Oshawa No. 1 2 to 0. Scoring for Nipigon Pierre Vallaincourt Robert Scrivanich. Kevin Courtney — Shutout

Glen Stewart defeated Fernhill 3 to 2 Scoring for Glen Stewart. Raymond Mann. Brian Mitchell. For Fernhill Glen Ashby. Jim Ireland

Brookside defeated Bathe 5 to 0. Scoring for Brookside: Al Collins. Dave Tkaczuk. Alan Gronman. Scott Arbuckle. Wyatt Johns Steve Hyde — Shutout

Lake Vista No. 1 defeated Lake Vista No. 2 9 to 3 Scoring for Lake Vista No. 1: Mike Frappier. Terry Pye. Garry Hubbard. Leslie Shay. Wayne Schelector. Danny Garrow Blake Buckler. For Lake Vista No. 2: Tim Saucier. Shawn Courtney. David Bittori

Rundle defeated North Oshawa No. 2 7 to 1. Scoring for Rundle: Todd Eaton. Roval LaFlamme. Henry Freitei Jamie Carter. Mike Chase Doug Smith. For North Oshawa No. 2: Bob Watson

Willowdale tied with Woodview 1-1. Scoring for Willowdale. Robert Cook. For Woodview: John Kelly

Kingside defeated Harman 3 to 0. Scoring for Kingside Joe VanKuik. Jim Wood. Jeff Schissler & Eric Hatfield — Shutout

Sunnyside defeated Valleyview 8 to 2. Scoring for Sunnyside Neil Watt Peter Munkman. Barry Marston. Ken Rice. Wayne Fraser. For Valleyview Robert MacDonald. Wayne Dean

Eastview defeated Connaught 7 to 1. Scoring for Eastview: Mike Mamonko. Brian Linley. Greg Pattison. Ed Keenan. Jim Lafaurichen. Doug Stafford For Connaught: Bobby Carmichael

Minor Pee Wee League Results

Sine's Carpeteers defeated Country Strings 6 to 2. Scoring for Sine's Carpeteers: Jeff Boyce. Billy Ford. Ray Woodward. Glen Dixon. Bruce Langmaid. For Country Strings Tony Kolodenski. Billy Demoe

Dine's Drive-In defeated Bank's Construction 4 to 1. Scoring for Dine's Drive-In: Paul Christianson. Dave Bossoin. Pat O'Neill For Bank's Construction: Ray Staeger

Woodview No. 1 defeated Woodview No. 2 9 to 0 Scoring for Woodview No. 1: Dean Clarke. Darrell Rayner. David Doresplect. Gerald Wannack Jamie Jav. Boris Stec. Danny Bonchuk. Robert Brushett — Shutout

Willowdale tied with Valleyview 3-3. Scoring for Willowdale: Lawrence Fillion. Rick Kemp. Miles McKeen For Valleyview. Don Hutcheson. Tom Colby

Southmead defeated Sunnyside 3 to 0. Scoring for Southmead: Roman Stanko. John Szzurko. Lee Hambly. Roger Hornby — Shutout

Rundle No. 1 defeated Rundle No. 2 4 to 1. Scoring for Rundle No. 1: Greg Mandziuk. David Hircock. Jim O'Neill. For Rundle No. 2: Andrew Blau

North Oshawa No. 1 defeated North Oshawa No. 2 14 to 2 Scoring for North Oshawa No 1: Wally Dufrat Kevin Shields

TURN TO PAGE 22

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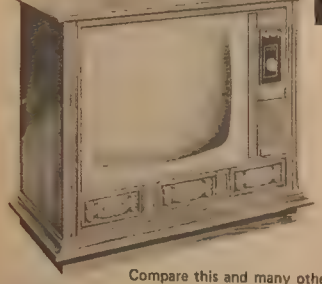
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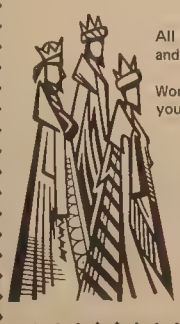
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TURN TO PAGE 23

Richard Courtney, John Sheretа, Nick Matejuk, John Leask James Hutton For North Oshawa No 2: John VanKuik Gary Maughan

Nipigon defeated MacKenzie 5 to 2. Scoring for Nipigon: Jerry Percy, Eddie Shaw For MacKenzie: Garry Dmytruck

Lake Vista No. 1 defeated Lake Vista No 2 13 to 0. Scoring for Lake Vista No. 1: Rick Savoie, John Bernacki, Dan Tymchuck, Clark Canning, Mark Armstrong, Ray Carron, Neil Pecton, John Steh, Jay Sabiston — Shutout.

Kingside No 1 defeated Kingside No. 2 13 to 0. Scoring for Kingside No. 1: Ted McKnight, Steve Treen Rick Gallant Tony Lysyk, Bob Kolydenski Roman Wiatrzyk – Shutout

Glen Stewart No 1 defeated Harman 3 to 0 Scoring for Glen Stewart: Mark Winacott, Chris Sullivan, Kenny Sinclair, Bentley Sevink — Shutout

Fernhill defeated Glen Stewart No. 2 7 to 1 Scoring for Fernhill: Brian Aseltine Terry Gallagher, John Ireland. For Glen Stewart No 2: John Smith.

Eastview tied with Connaught 1-1 Scoring for Eastview: Randy Chopik For Connaught: Billy Rosamond

Brookside defeated Bathe 10-0 Scoring for Brookside: Mike Kawzenuk Larry Jones Vince Ball John Carnwith John Manning Enzo Augimeri Russ Gilbride Steven Ross — Shutout

Durham wins double-header

The Durham College Lords Basketball and hockey teams are making their own history in the exhibition schedules.

Last weekend they defeated Sir Sandford Fleming College of Lindsay 56-54 in a hard fought basketball game and then later the same day the Durham College won their game 6-3.

This past weekend they pulled a repeat performance against Loyalist of Belleville. Steve Ball was the ace for the home team as he hooped 23 points in Durham's 53-47 win at Donevan Collegiate. Bob Burley had 14, Ted Harrison, 5, Greg Rundle had 4 points, Terry Gibson, 3, while Ron McLeod and Dwight Bradley had 2 each. For the losers Rick Webster and Blair Callam scored 12 and 11 points respectively.

Durham completely dominated the hockey game at North Oshawa Arena as they clobbered Loyalist 7-3. John Horton and Vaughn Smith each scored a pair of goals for Durham and singles went to Mike Rose, Bill Barker and Jim Homeniuk.

Durham travel to Lindsay tonight when both teams will be in action and the hockey club meets York University Saturday night at the North Oshawa Rink at 8 p.m.

Central Seniors left in COSSA hunt

By Jim Bishop
sports editor

There was action galore last week as the Oshawa High Schools football teams met to decide the right to advance in COSSA playdowns.

In Senior, Central knocked off highly-rated Donevan by 7 to 6. Ted Rezulski opened the scoring for Central when a wide field-goal attempt went for a rouge. There was no more scoring in the first half as both defensive squads dominated. In the third quarter, Bryan Plancke took off on a brilliant 55 yard touch-down run to put Central ahead 7-0. In the final period, Jan Kuwasniewski picked up a loose ball from a blocked kick and ran it back 65 yards for Donevan's only score of the game.

In the other senior battle, O'Neill walloped Eastdale 48 to 13.

In junior play it was Eastdale over Central 32-0 and McLaughlin beating O'Neill 12-0.

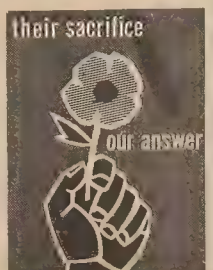
On Friday at the Kinsman Stadium, Central seniors kept their win streak going as they beat Dunbarton 21-7. Pickering defeated O'Neill 11-8 in the other senior playoff game. Pickering Juniors beat McLaughlin 4-2 and Ajax knocked off Eastdale 20 to 7.

Central Seniors are the only Oshawa team left in the hunt for COSSA football honors and they travel to Belleville today for a meeting with Quinte High School. The winner of this match goes on to meet the Kawartha Area Champs to decide this year's champions.

Crushmen tie

The Oshawa Crushmen had a third period lapse Saturday at the Auditorium but had enough to hang on for a 3-3 tie.

They had a 3-1 lead going into the final frame but Kingston Frontenacs came back with two unanswered goals to pull out a tie. Oshawa received goals from Larry Hopkins, Al Bathe and Laurie Gregan. Gregan, sent to the Crushmen this week for seasoning, broke his ankle and will be out of action for the next couple of months.







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College Rally brings out 23

Durham College's third car rally came off without a hitch. The rally which started at 9 a.m., Sunday morning in the College parking lot suffered no significant complications other than a flat tire or two. Lister Robinson, Dean of Academic Affairs and Fred Haywood, Chairman of the College's Business Division organized the event.

The rally consisted of a 100 mile circular route around Oshawa from the College, north to Columbus, east through Haydon and Kirby to Kendall, south to Orono and Hampton, then back to the College. The course was a combination of dirt and paved roads.

The winners of the 100 mile rally were Ian Smith and Ted Harrison in the Senior Division, while Paul Didine and Robert Carson won in the Novice.

The winners of the Novice team event were Bill Walters and Ray Smith, Ron Pidduck and Cathryn Etcher, Mark Cant and Bill Shepherd.

The rally was based on navigating skills, comprised of route and speed accuracy. There were two sets of instructions for the rally entries. The senior entries had high speeds and more changes while the novice had slower speeds and less changes.

There were five check points for novice and six for senior. These points were run by faculty members: Craig Flemming, Edmund McCormack, Gerald Pettit, Jack Davidson, and Dennis Campbell.



The Durham College car rally gets underway as Lister Robinson, Dean of Academic Affairs, acts as official starter. 23 cars participated despite bad weather.

A field of 23 cars, imports and domestics, manned by students and faculty took part in the event..

Dunlop Bonspiel opens

The two top favored rinks in the first day of play in this year's 5th Annual Dunlop Ontario Invitational Bonspiel, Bob Woods of Avonlea and Bruce Munro of Humber Highland, won their way into the finals of the 1st event when play opened Saturday, but not without a couple of last minute hairs breadth decisions for former Swedish Scotch World Cup skip, Bob Woods. Woods, in his morning match against Carlo Chiarelli of Carleton Heights, Ottawa, remained in front throughout the match, but on the last end looked as though he was in danger of losing, when Chiarelli; with his last rock knocked Woods into home.

In his third match, he appeared to have things all sewn up against Stan Jones of Humber Highland with an 8-5 lead and two ends to go, and never having been behind throughout the match, but Jones tied it up at 8-8 in the 12th. It was left for Woods last rock to knock Jones off the button to win the match 11-8.

By comparison Munro had a day of plain sailing, gaining in strength as the day progressed. In the morning he beat Tom Steen of Oshawa by 7-4, and then repeated that winning margin in the afternoon over Ron Kelsch of Tam Heather. In the evening he disposed of Bob Dekker, who curls at Annandale with a score of 7-2.

Dekker and Jones, by losing their evening matches, but having won their first two, will return in the third event of the finals on Saturday November 21st. Tom Steen of Oshawa and Gord Hawkshaw of Oshawa Golf and Curling Club, having lost their morning matches, but coming back with afternoon and evening victories, progress to the fourth event of the finals.

Special interest in the morning matches lay in the draw of two of the best known names in the game. Tom Caldwell, a former Ontario Brier skip, attempting a comeback this year following a lengthy lay-off with a leg injury, met the current Seniors Champion, Alf Phillips Sr. At the last end Caldwell was leading 6-5, but Phillips had two scoring rocks in the House when Caldwell threw his last rock and edged through a port to make it 7-5.

Both, however lost their afternoon games to go out of the competition. It is necessary to win two straight games to progress to the finals of the Dunlop.

In the local matches Ted Waring of Whitby easily beat Gord Hawkshaw of Oshawa Golf and Curling Club by 11-5 in the morning, although Waring lost his next match, coming up against Bob

TURN TO PAGE 26

The unseen men of hockey

By Jim Bishop
Sports Editor

It takes more than players, referees and fans to run an OHA hockey game. Two of the most important officials are the official scorer and the timekeeper. These guys are leaned on heavily by the referee to accurately keep track of penalties being served and to record all scoring points.

It takes a lot of dedication to devote several nights a week to handling amateur games, but two such dedicated men are Arnold Etcher and Murray Cain of Bowmanville. These two men are residents of the penalty timekeeper's bench yearround, handling all the Generals home games, the Crushmen games, and lacrosse for the Green Gaels and more lately, the Brooklin Redmen. The official scorer and timekeeper is Arnold Etcher, who has as much experience as anyone in Canada probably. Etcher, who also masquerades as a baseball umpire in the warm seasons, (whenever they are), has been at the helm of hockey games as long as he cares to remember. He was the official scorer in the glory-days of the great World Champion Whitby Dunlops and has some very fond memories of their "Cinderella" team back in 1955-56. In fact, the Generals new coach, Ed Reigle, was coaching the North Bay Trappers when the Dunnies Came back from a 2-game deficit to defeat the Trappers for the Ontario Championship on their way to an Allan Cup victory.

After the halcyon days of the Dunlops had passed Etcher returned to Bowmanville and handled minor and industrial hockey until the re-formation of the Generals in the early 60's. The formation of the Oshawa Crushmen added to the amount of time that he had to put into his hobby. Also, the two and sometimes three nights a week in lacrosse season, along with officiating baseball keep him busy most summer evenings.

At one time Arnold Etcher handled the running of the clock, the scoresheet and the timing of penalties by himself but with more complicated rules, such as Jr A's coincident major-penalty rule being evolved, this became too much for one man. Murray Cain, also from Bowmanville, was recruited to operate the clock at the games. This too, is a difficult chore, requiring good reflexes and a sound knowledge of the game. In lacrosse, there is a double duty. He must operate the main clock which governs the over-all play of the game . . . as well as keep a stop watch for the thirty-second rule which states that an attacking team must take a shot on goal within thirty seconds after gaining possession of the ball. Murray has only one complaint; the hand that he must keep on the switch gets cold in October and stays that way until hockey is finished in April or May.

Most of the referees in the OHA have at one time or another commented about the efficiency of the Oshawa timekeeping duo. Since an inexperienced man on the bench could create havoc during the serving of multiple penalties, the referees have deep appreciation for a man with knowledge and integrity to handle that aspect of officiating. Another chore of the official scorer that fans probably are not aware of, is making sure that the starting players listed on the scoresheet are the same players that are on the ice at the time of the opening faceoff. If there is an infraction of this rule it can result in a penalty to the offending team even before the game starts.

There have been a number of humorous incidents that Etcher can recall but the one that comes to mind most often involves big Peter Mahovlich, who now toils very capably with the Montreal Canadiens. Mahovlich was playing for the Hamilton Red Wings and a real donnybrook broke loose. After the penalties from the fight were assessed and the penalty boxes jammed with players Mahovlich received a minor at the 11-minute mark of the second period and did not start to serve it till the 12-minute mark of the third. Mahovlich had been in the box so long that he began yelling at Etcher every 30 seconds, "is it time to go out yet, coach." He also mentions that it is a real pleasure to have players like Oshawa's rookie, Jack Lynch in the box.



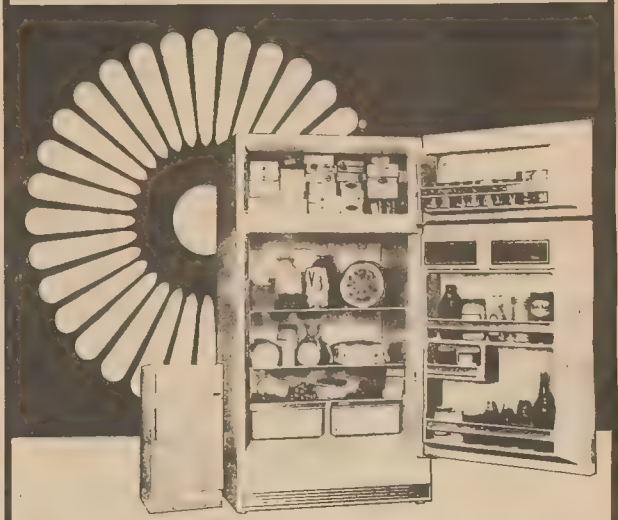
Official scorer Arnold Etcher discusses infraction with referee Bill Brethour as Murray Cain looks on.

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Julianne LeVon, Miss Whitby (left) and Miss Whitby Runner-up, Sallay Ann Garratt, get a lesson in curling from skips Ray McGee (second left) of Unionville and Bruce Munro of Humber Highland. The two men were in Whitby to participate in the annual Dunlop Bonspiel. Munro returns in three weeks to play in the finals.

Dunlop

FROM PAGE 24

Woods. Hawkshaw brought off a surprise by having a last end win over Chiarelli. Hawkshaw then went on to win his last two matches, the second when Bob Lawrie missed Hawkshaw's rock by a hairs breadth to give Hawkshaw the victory

Tom Steen of Oshawa Golf Club after losing to Bruce Munro in the early morning met Don Kemp of Whitby and beat him 11-9, before going on to win his third game over Jim Coverdale of Avonlea and reach the finals.

This resulted in three of last Sunday's local qualifiers progressing to the finals.

Munro's rink was comprised of John Cushing as lead, Peter Phillips, second and Chris Johnson as vice. Woods led a rink made up of Howie Atkinson, lead, Brian Longley, second and Mo Handford as vice.

The formation of the other qualifying rinks was: Bob Dekker's — Wayne Henderson (lead), Walter Andruszko (second) and Al Betts (vice); Tom Steen's — Brian Suddard (lead), John Piper (second) and Mike MacKay (vice); Gord Hawkshaw's — Tom Murphy (lead), John Faulkner (second) and John Burch (vice); Stan Jones' — Ted Pordage (lead), Larry Harwood (second) and Russ Reeves (vice).

Before the curlers were piped on the ice, Ontario South MPP, Bill Newman paid tribute to the organising committee for building up an event of almost national importance, which in the near future would achieve international status in the world of curling. He then paid tribute to the way industry and the local community can work together with such good results.

Whitby Mayor, Des Newman, in welcoming the curlers on behalf of the town of Whitby said that the event was becoming so important that there were no less than 15 former Brier skips among the 64 contestants in this year's event.

Blake Grundy, General Sales Manager of Dunlop Canada Limited, on behalf of the sponsors expressed thanks to the Club for the work which has been necessary to bring the event to its present status.

The event continues Saturday, with another 16 entrants. Among the highlights in the morning matches will be a return match between current Ontario champion Paul Savage of Toronto Terrace and Rich Vesey of Oshawa. Last Thursday night Vesey beat Savage in the Toronto Royal Bonspiel.

Snowmobiling to feature arctic explorer

Snowmobiling is our fastest-growing winter sport, and one of the most knowledgeable and interesting snowmobilers in the world is Ralph Plaisted, the rugged individualist who led a group of amateur explorers on a successful snowmobile expedition to the North Pole in the spring of 1968.

A series of columns about various facets of snowmobiling is being written by Ralph Plaisted for This Week.

The first Plaisted Polar Expedition tried to reach the North Pole on snowmobiles in the spring of 1967 but was turned back by excessive breakup of Arctic Ocean ice. The group had started too late, but Ralph Plaisted, a St. Paul (Minn.) insurance man by vocation and an avid snowmobiler by avocation, vowed to return again the next year and beat the challenge of the Arctic.

He and his expedition did return and did beat the Arctic in a grueling 43-day 2-hour 30-minute battle with 40-foot-high pressure ridges, howling snowstorms, hazardous open-water leads thousands of feet deep, and cold that reached 62 degrees below zero!

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At 9:30 a.m. (CST) April 20, 1968, a U.S. Air Force Air Weather Service aircraft, on a routine weather mission over the polar region, passed over the location of the Plaisted Polar Expedition. Both of the plane's navigators, using LORAN, sextant, pressure pattern, and Nord radio beacon from Greenland, plotted the expedition's location and calculated it to be at the geographic North Pole, 90 degrees North.

A band of amateur explorers, led by an insurance man who lives for outdoor challenges, had performed a feat that made history three ways:

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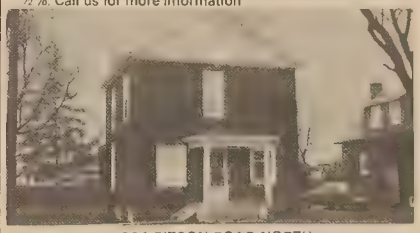
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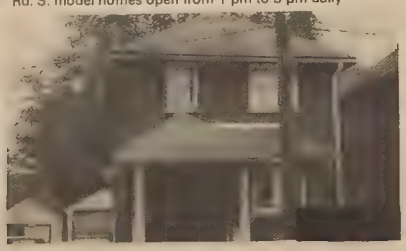
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This is just one of our many models we have on Capri Court. Splits, 2 storeys, bungalows, 3 and 4 bedroom homes. Full price includes stove, refrigerator and broadloom. Some with only $1,400.00 down. Just off Harmony Rd. S. model homes open from 1 pm to 5 pm daily

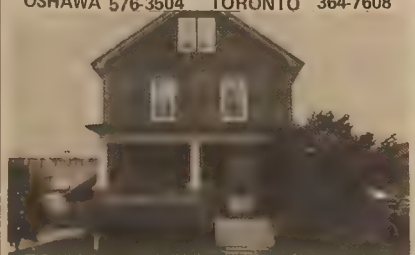


8 room, 2 storey brick INCOME home, good condition, redecorated throughout, brick fireplace, 3 -4 piece bathrooms, appliances, T.V. tower, garage and private drive. All for only $23,900.00 and low down payment to good $17,500.00 first mortgage



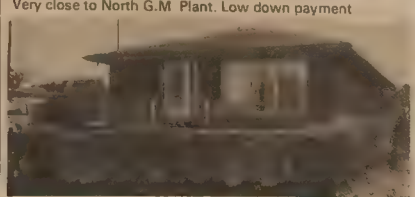
REDUCED — Owner has bought a farm and is looking for a quick sale on this attractive 3 bedroom brick bungalow ½ acre lot with in-ground swimming pool, change house and fully landscaped backyard. Natural brick fireplace in living room, separate dining room. Asking $33,500.00

UNIQUE REALTY AND INSURANCE LIMITED
REALTOR
403 KING STREET WEST
OSHAWA 576-3504 TORONTO 364-7608



INCOME HOME

$30,800. for this 2½ storey brick home. Double garage Centrally located. Near schools, churches and shopping Very close to North G.M Plant. Low down payment



NORTH WEST AREA

Roomy brick bungalow Excellent for two related families as there is a four room basement apartment. Convenient to shopping, bus and school

REAL ESTATE

Rae R. Jones & Son Realty Limited

668-8841 668-8897



HOME OF THE WEEK
MAPLE STREET, EAST

Spotless one owner home good living room with broadloom tiled bathroom, 2 dandy bedrooms on main floor Large kitchen, all beautifully decorated. Large well landscaped lot. Priced to sell $22,900

GARRARD ROAD

BRAND NEW Terrific value in this new bungalow on Garrard Road, featuring livingroom and diningroom, large kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, 4 pc. tile bath with vanity and full basement large lot 67 x 200. Just one left. Priced to sell at $25,490 Call 668-8842

!!EXTRA, EXTRA!!
READ ALL ABOUT IT

We have just listed a three bedroom older home located near downtown Oshawa. It has 1,600 sq. ft. of living space and includes such features as separate living room and dining room completely broadloomed, large redecorated kitchen, and private detached garage. Listed at just $24,-000.00 Call 668-8841

PRICE $32,900
EXECUTIVE ATMOSPHERE

In this 4 bedroom, 2 storey home. Huge livingroom with cosy fireplace, diningroom, and spacious kitchen, 2 washroom and a beautiful completely finished recreation room The existing 1st mortgage at 7% makes the financing inviting. Call 668-8841

GUIDE REALTY LIMITED
REALTOR

124 Dundas St. W., Whitby
668 - 6843 728 - 4241
Toronto Line 364 - 9805



ONLY $24,700

Three bedroom spotless bungalow with large kitchen good size bedrooms, and only six years old. First Mortgage at only 7¼%. Call today



ONLY $3,000. DOWN

Three bedroom immaculate 1½ storey brick home with all the extra's. Modern kitchen, sunporch, garage. Everything is all done ready to move in. Close to schools and shopping. Don't miss this one or you will be sorry

REAL ESTATE

J.B. McMULLAN REALTOR
REAL ESTATE LTD.
378 KING ST. W. 725-3557



NORTH WEST OSHAWA

3 bedroom brick bungalow, broadloom living and dining area, hall, two bedrooms. Large lot, beautifully landscaped Asking $25,900



$24,900, Four bedroom brick bungalow, rec room and bar Easy terms

NEW HOME SWITZER DRIVE

Beautifully landscaped lot 62 x 197' Family room with fireplace, 1 ½ baths, two car garage four bedroom back split. You must see this one, Builder anxious

Call Harry Handson 725-3557 Evenings 728-5075

W. McAuley
Real Estate Broker
936 Simcoe St. N.



297 ADMIRAL ROAD

Completely finished home with many extras 6¼% mortgage very reasonably priced. Call to-day 576-0160 or 725-2634

10 lots Trent Court 45 x 60 ft frontage. Ravine lot in nice location. Vendor will take small down payment with easy terms or order your own home to be built. For more information Call 576-0160 or 725-2634

W.L. DOUGAN
REALTOR



Three bedrooms 2 bathrooms, spacious diningroom, and finished recreation room are extras built into this value Packed Ranch Bungalow. $27,500.00. Have a look!

Call W L Dougan Realtor and ask for Gord Schofield at 725-1109 or after 9 pm 668-9024.

REAL ESTATE

WE LIST Bob Johnston TO SELL!



MORE HERE THAN MEETS THE EYE

$2.000 downpayment secures this homey. 7 room house A lot of remodelling has already been done Note the separate dining room, a newer type Oil furnace in the basement, and the valuable Commercial zoning. Asking $16,-900 Open to offers

Bernard Hemsley - 576-0771

Charlie Rankine.	Kathy Armstrong	John McPherson
728-3682	723-1884	728-7207

155 SIMCOE STREET SOUTH - 576-1050
Uxbridge Area: 1-852 6345 or 3590

JOHN RIEGER REALTOR 576-8531
"THE HOUSE Of HOMES 1457 KING ST. E.

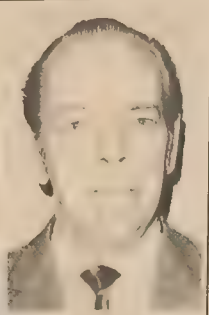


Courtice Area, 6 rooms, 3 bedroom bungaow, on a 1 acre lot, horse stable and corral, also garage, large shade trees just north of Highway 2, $19,900. Mortgage carries for 7¼%

Applehill, 6 room, 3 bedroom, back split, on a 65 x 130 foot lot, hollywood kitchen, broadloom and many other features. Immediate possession, owner has purchased another home out of town $2.500 down

Country Rancher, extra large, 6 room, 3 bedroom ranch style with attached garage, all large rooms, 2 fireplaces 2 baths, broadloom in livingroom dining room and hall. Lot 105 x 155. Going for only $36,000 $9.000 down

Whitby Area — 3 bedroom, brick bungalow with partially finished rec room and laundry room, large lot, patio and nice shade trees. Price 24,700 with 6% mortgage



I have several buyers looking for homes in all areas of the city We arrange financing Please call Harry Handson J B McMullen Real Estate Ltd. Realtor 725-3557 after hours 728 5075.

HIDDEN TREASURE IN YOUR HOUSE ?

You may be disregarding a potential source of income right in your own home!

This may take the form of unwanted items, or services which you can offer WITHOUT LEAVING YOUR HOME . . . Our want ad columns offer you a means of talking to some 105,000 readers for only one dollar

Yes, for only One dollar, you can tell 105,000 people that you have an article for sale, or a service to offer

Phone 576-6450 today . . . ask for "Classified" and find out how easy it is to turn unwanted articles, or marketable services into CASH

REAL ESTATE

KEITH PETERS

WHITBY AREA Attractive ranch bungalow with attached garage, broadloom in living room, separate dining room, 2 fireplaces, recreation room, 2 bathrooms, lot 92 x 196 ft Asking $34,-500

COUNTRY PROPERTY $17,900. Try your offer on this 3 bedroom home with family room, about 1/3 acre of land

INCOME PROPERTY Only $19,900 3 apartments, close to downtown

113 ACRE FARM 8 room home, 2 barns, creek, also several other farms to choose from

Call 728-7328

GEORGE BLYLEVEN
REALTOR
PHONE 623-5300

Oshawa Well kept 3 bedroom brick bungalow, garage, corner lot. Existing $11,000 first mortg. at 7½%. Full price $23,900 Give us an offer

Maple Grove: well built brick DUPLEX on ½ acre lot Each floor has 1000 sq ft. living space. Phone for more information

North of Bowmanville 17 acre of fertile land with large barn. Priced to sell

REAL ESTATE

LIST WITH GUARANTY TRUST 728-1653

NEWTONVILLE 2 acres

Three bedroom ranch style brick bungalow on Hyw. 2 Large dining room. Living room 25 x 15. Terrific buy Easy financing. Monthly payments 145 00

$54,300 00

Executive Home North east This home has character and is unique. Two fireplaces Four bathrooms Master bedroom 23 x 14 Separate dining room. Many extras. Large lot. $15,-000.00 down Shown by appointment only. Must be seen to be appreciated

3,000 DOWN

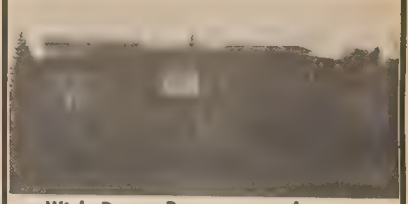
3 bedroom home. Large living room with fireplace Lot size 106 x 394. Enough land to have a pony for the children

3,950 00

Cottage lot with 112 foot lakeshore frontage. 18 foot trailer included. Approximately 3 acres. Call us today

Wilhelmina (Willy) Crawford 728-2822
George Nymeyer 728-5566

WHITBY
14 New-Detached Brick
GOLD MEDALLION HOMES
All Electric Heat



With Down Payment as Low as
$ 1995 Full Down

featuring -

- 1 & 2 bathrooms
- 3 & 4 bedrooms
- Family Room
- 1 & 2 Garages
- Underground wiring
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- Fully Sodded
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Located At -

Mason Drive off Lupin
IMMEDIATE OR LATE POSSESSION

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REAL ESTATE



DAVID L. JOHNSON
REALTY LTD.
576-8461
48 SIMCOE ST. S. OSHAWA

Income Property
$384 Monthly
The potential of this property is just that. Now being used as large family dwelling. Ideal for 8 roomers — all to share kitchen. 8 roomers at $12.00 per week x 4 weeks — $384 00 Monthly With $5000 down, owner holding mortgage your cost will be $210.00 per month

JUST HAS TO BE SOLD
Urban, bungalow on 75 foot lot. Only 4 rooms, very neat and clean Lots of room to add onto. Listed for $14.-500 — If possession taken immediately this price will be very flexible

Want a HOME of your own
For $15,500 you can sure afford this one. Its solid brick. 6 rooms — very good condition with hardwood floors. Large dining room and living room So clean — nothing to do but move in $2000 down

Boys Club Area
Winter swimming at your door. Sport facilities for the children right at home. This neat bungalow on Baldwin will give you all of that Paved drive — large detached garage. Finished basement. Good value Terms available

IT IS DIFFERENT
It's a 4 BEDROOM Bungalow. All bedrooms on main floor. Attached garage. Rec Room ???? — you must see it. The owners really took pride in this home — it will outshine any other home for sale at this price $30,900 Asking. 6¼ first mortgage Possession Dec. 14. Owner moving to Bancroft

After 9 P.M. Call
Kathleen Koskin 623-7276 Res
Roger Richard 728-7465 Res
Jean Lafoy 576-0791 Res.
Dorothy Bonar 576-0618 Res.
Lloyd Lafoy 576-0791

COMING EVENTS

SMORGASBORD SUPPER AND SALE OF ANTIQUES
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1970
4 30 - 6:30 p.m.
CHRIST MEMORIAL CHURCH
ADULTS $2 00
CHILDREN $1 00
12 years & under
MARY & HILLCROFT STREETS
TICKETS — Tel 725-9142

Excellent small dance band with the BIG BAND SOUND Phone 942 1663

REAL ESTATE

M. KEITH REALTOR

95 ACRES - RETREAT
This property situated 22 miles from Oshawa has spruce trees, blue spruce maple and Austrian pine Down payment $5,000 Full price $19,000 Call FRANK SMITH, 576-1415

$15,000 FULL PRICE
for this nice retreed 80 rolling acres, excellent for snowmobiles, partly wooded with spring pond, 1 ½ storey, 3 bedroom house Only 25 miles from Oshawa Call IDSO WIERSMA, 728-5683

SMALL FARM
45 miles east of Oshawa on a paved road, 15 acre farm with 6 room 1 ½ storey aluminum siding house and large barn, also 53 acres of vacant land with a good flowing spring. For more information about these two properties call JOE LONGO, 725-6735

INCOME PROPERTY
Whitby — 10 room house contains 2 apartments and 3 bed-sitting rooms, this house is a good starter property, new furnace, chimney and roof, good area close to schools, downtown Asking $27,500 To see call PAULINE BEAL, 725-0239

shea REALTOR

Todays Bargain
Semi Whitby
3 bedroom bungalow newly decorated broadloom living room and dining area finished rec room walking distance to everything asking $21,500 6% mortgage carries like rent make an offer
call Doug Lamb
655-3631 or 668-6983

Todays Buy Tomorrows Security
61 high rolling acres, paved road frontage, large modern barn ever flowing stream asking $50,000 - $15,000 down mortgage at 8%
call Doug Lamb
655-3631 or 668-6983

BROOKLIN AREA
Two 10 acres lots reasonably priced, Try an offer.
Call Doug Lamb. 655-3631 or 668-6983

PERSONAL

Widow in Oshawa with own home would like companionship of elderly gentleman around 70 abstainer Write Box 1003 c/o This Week Box 481, Oshawa, Ontario

NOTICE

THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF OSHAWA
NOTICE TO TRUCKERS
RENTAL OF DUMP TRUCKS FOR SNOW REMOVAL

Forms for registration of Dump Trucks available for call during snow removal operations on roads under the jurisdiction of the City of Oshawa may be obtained by telephoning or applying to the following office, up until 5:00 P.M. (E.S.T.), Wednesday, November 18th, 1970
Purchasing Department,
Wing "B", 2nd Floor, City Hall,
Phone 725-7351, Local 244-5-6

Equipment rental including driver, will be made in accordance with the licensed registered gross weight in the following classes
— Single Axle up to 20,000 lbs. gross weight
— Single Axle over 20,000 lbs. gross weight
— Tandem Axle

Single axle Dump Trucks must have a "water level" dump box volume of not less than 5.6 cubic yards. Tandem axle Dump Trucks must have a "water level" Dump box volume of not less than 9.2 cubic yards.

The Oshawa Department of Public Works, Maintenance Division, will consider side boards when determining the "water level" volume capacity of the trucks

At the time of registration owner must state on form provided, details of Insurance coverage.

W. J. Crompton
CITY PURCHASING AGENT

HELP WANTED

REAL ESTATE IN BROOKLIN
We are interested in talking to a Brooklin area man or woman who enjoys meeting people and would like to work in a small country real estate office with no sales quotas or pressure. We are realtors and members of the Oshawa & Toronto District Real Estate Board, and offer Toronto direct lines, full training provided for an informal discussion Call 655-3631 or668-6983

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Will do ironing in my home, pick up and deliver, very reasonable rates 723-9508

Ironing done in my own home will pick up and deliver Reasonable rates 725-9336

HELP WANTED

HOW TO EARN MORE MONEY
MEN & WOMEN
I need a full or part-time person to help meet the demand for a much needed service for motorists Pleasant, dignified, good paying work No experience necessary but a car is For full information contact Stan Comerford, R R No 2, Oshawa phone 723-7261

APARTMENT FOR RENT

BEFORE YOU RENT . . . SEE
the DE APOLLO Apts.
563 Oxford St off Mill St

- Electric Heat
- Cable TV
- City playground at rear of building
- Within walking distance of G M

A WHOLE NEW CONCEPT IN LIVING
CALL
— 725-2511 576-0716
Open Daily 'til 9 p m
Saturday and Sunday 1 - 9 p.m
READY FOR OCCUPANCY

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Available immediately, clean very private large one bedroom apartment, heat, light, fridge, stove, own bathroom Private entrance, and parking included country atmosphere yet close to shopping and transportation No objection to a pet Suitable for adult. Call 576-6163 evenings or write Box 1004 c/o This Week Box 481 Oshawa, Ontario

Wanted young girl or middle aged woman to share furnished apartment very reasonable Close to hospital 723-8448

One Bedroom apartment — Practically new, centrally located on first floor Electric heating and cable T.V No parking in immediate area Available December 1, 1970 $125 monthly all utilities included Apply Murray Johnston (Oshawa) Limited 8 Simcoe Street North, Oshawa

ROOMS FOR RENT

2 furnished rooms private bath and entrance Abstainers only Telephone 728 0797

1 Bedroom in private home Lady only. Call 668-5768

ARTICLES FOR SALE

You Need * CASH
We Need * CARS
Good used cars are now in demand
We pay Top Dollar - Bring Your Car Now to
WHITBY DODGE CHRYSLER LTD.
200 Dundas St. W.
668-6881

FOR THE
BEST TIRE BUYS IN TOWN
TIRE SERVICE BY
J & M LTD.
299 DEAN AVE. OSHAWA
576 - 1220 — 576 - 1221

Valley Creek Used Furniture
COTTAGE specials, used furniture, appliances, sporting good bought and sold.
16 BOND W., 728- 4401

Singer sewing machine portable in good working order $45 00 Phone 728-7708 313 Humber Ave Oshawa

Tapshoes with taps size 11 and 12 ½ without taps size 12 Call 728-0685

Girls skates size 3 $3 Ladies outfit like new $10 Call 725-1211

Boys winter outfit size 5 $10. Boys skates size 11 $3 Call 725-1211

Two matching occasional chairs 35 mm camera, 21" T.V Space heater and pipes, radios all in good working order 728-9621

Baby Clothes, blankets, sweater sets formula bag, snow suit, nighties, suits, carriage cover, etc., $25 00 728-6424

Rawleigh's products. Medicated ointment, salves, vitamins, spices all household cleaning items, toilet bowl cleaners, brooms and waxes Free delivery. 725-9336

Twin beds, headboards and bedding also mother of the bride gold brocade outfit size 15/16 $30 00 each Phone 728-1475

Nurses Shoes $5.00 728-1105

Ladies rain coat centennial plaid size like new belted style 723-3237.

Barbie Doll clothes for sale 75c to $2 00 per outfit. Also big dolls clothes 728-9025

L.P. records, like new $15 Telephone 728-5497

Electronic flash $15, flash gun $4 pocket watch $5, electric train set $10 723-8032

Boy's Snowsuit, size 5, regular $25 00 for $10 00 Phone 576-2193 after 5 p m

Two 14" Chev wheels. $5 00 each Phone 725-1644

24 inch barbecue Adjustable grill Electric spit, warming oven On wheels $25 best offer 723-6997

Heat reclaimer Also pipes, ducts Was $55 Sale $25 Golf bag — was $40. sale $20 668-2298

Clothing for sale. Tan imitation leather car coat, lady's size 14, $7 00. Apply 132 Colborne E

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Coins — incomplete sets, Canadian dimes, nickels, quarters 1927 forward Prices negotiable on sets 723-6997

Camera — Polaroid 8 & W $10 10" speakers, never used, $10 each Hi-fi tweeters, assorted $3-$10 723-8032

Lady's winter suit — size 10. $6 Practically new 725-3044

Leatherette and cloth at low, low prices 725-0714 or 723-2004

Clothing — lost weight unable to wear almost new wardrobe Sizes 12-16 Example — Norwik pullover, $20 725-8478

Boys' 20 inch bicycle banana seat angel bars Dynamo lights Good condition $25 668 6732.

Barbie doll clothes knitted sewed, for sale. Reasonable priced orders taken now for Christmas 725 3490

40 ft. — 1¼" T.V Tower structure with all channel antenna installed for $48 95 Phone Andrews Antenna 623-2006

Baby crib. Very good condition with mattress $20 White with blue trim Telephone 725-8552

Vaporiser, practically new. $4 Set of 14" wheel discs. $10 723-6225

R C A F uniform jackets, coats, ladies small, boys large, brown or blue $3.00 and up 723-6997

Allweather coat — Boys' brown, zipin lining, size 16, $10 00. Boys skates size 1, $3 Telephone 725-1644

Baby carraige — Thistle Navy blue and white with mattress $25 576-2917

Man's winter dress coat brown with beige size 42-44, 723-3237

Wedding dress white satin, lace trim, size 11, $25 Call after 6 00 p.m 723-8635

Twister and Hardy boy games in good condition asking $6.00 for both. Phone 725-9994

Kodak camera and flash outfit $6 00 yellow satin and chiffon dress size twelve $7 00 576-0369

Antique glass telephone insulators Canadian made clear and coloured $1 00 each 723-6060 evenings

Danzey's House of Flowers, 655-4151. Flowers for every occasion, free delivery Oshawa and surrounding areas

ARTICLES WANTED

Used garden tractor about 7 HP Also trailer good working order Phone 725-2562

AUTOS FOR SALE

'69 volkswagon delux, 30,000 miles Ziebart rustproofing, certified Asking $1495 00 no reasonable offer refused 725-3744

61 Pontiac station wagon 723 3237

AUCTIONS

KINSMEN CLUB
AUCTION
Nov. 11 - 6:30
Colborne & McMillan Dr
We would appreciate any donation of articles for our annual auction sale, plus consignments. We will pick up, or please bring them to Kinsmen Hall or the Toronto Dominion Bank at the Northway Plaza. All donations gratefully accepted Please call these numbers for pick-up. Help us help others 728-1005 - 728-4673 - 723-8695

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Compare Our Features and Costs
- We lend up to 90% of property value
- No bonus or hidden costs
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WHY PAY MORE?
Compare costs and you will deal with
C.A.C. REALTY LIMITED
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Oshawa Shopping Centre 725-4777
Don Ische, Manager
OR
39 Simcoe St. North 723-8177
George Bennett, Manager

SERVICE DIRECTORY this week

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All your constructions needs
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725 - 6126
"Quality and experience makes every job a good job."

APPLIANCE REPAIRS

For automatic washers, water valves, pump repair kits, pumps, timer motors, pressure hoses, belts, etc
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655-3871

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FOR THAT NEW HOME LOOK
Alterations, kitchen cabinets, rec room, ceramic tiles and floors, etc PHONE
H. McKOY
576-0650

FLOOR
Tile, sheet goods, carpet, ceramics
FREE ESTIMATES
WORKMANSHIP GUARANTEED
Call Len 723 - 1021

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$9.24
A Month.

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ALL FLOOR COVERINGS.
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French Provincial chesterfield suites, quality made kitchen and bedroom suites, rugs, coffee table sets and lamps
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Buy and sell Anything you have
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Custom Gardening Services
Tractors for hire front end loader, post hole digger levelling ploughing, discing mowing
Rotary or Sicle Bar
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The Stripper
of Furniture
that is!
Paint, lacquer and varnish removed from all wood surfaces
Conditioned, ready for refinishing
Paint also removed from metal lawn furniture
UNIQUE FURNITURE STRIPPING SERVICE
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FURNITURE

Have your furniture
REFINISHED
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Craftsmen with 30 years experience
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Whitby
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$9.24
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If No Answer
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PERSONAL

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723-4641
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BATHROOMS & KITCHENS
PIPES, FITTINGS, FIXTURES
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GOODMAN PLUMBING

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KAMPING UNLIMITED
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By the DAY: WEEK OR MONTH
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Bowmanville 55 King St East
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• Custom Built
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UPHOLSTERY SERVICES
• Wide selection of fabrics
• Workmanship guaranteed
• Easy budget terms — Free Estimates
• Over 20 years' Experience
The Furniture Centre
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Reupholstering, rebuilding
Large Selection of materials
628 Hortop St
Bus 728-9611 Res 576-2179

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$9.24
a Month.

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RELIABLE EXPERIENCED WOMEN
Now taking bookings for New Years Eve 723-4921, 576-6102

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Sewing machine repairs. All makes domestic and industrials — mechanic to the trade.
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WE AT A J MOVERS
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WAY

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SIMPSONS Sears

All he needs now is the Ice



CCM injection moulded helmet

Reg. 3.98

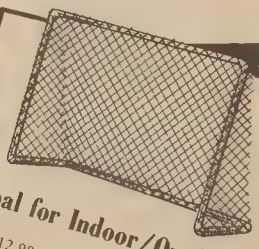
2.99

Comfortable fitting helmet - essential to a hockey player's safety. Made from high density polyethylene. Strong yet lightweight. Won't crack or shatter.

Hardwood hockey stick for boys

66¢

Economical hockey stick for boys. Made from select hardwood. Joints are all waterproof. Blade has lacquered finish. 36-37" Long.



Goal for Indoor/Outdoor use

Reg. 12.98

9.99

Pre-strung, nylon hockey goal. Frame is strong, zinc-plated tubular steel. Netting is attached. Measures approx. 52x39x18" deep.



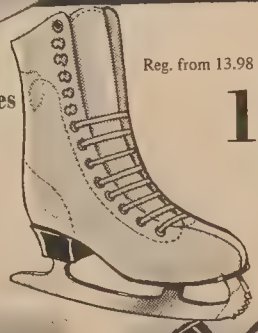
Tremendous value in hockey skates

Reg. from 13.98

10.99

Finest split leather hockey outfits. Built for solid protection. Boots are fully lined with handsomely grained vinyl. Nickel plated steel blades retain their keen edge.

Boys.11,12,13,1,2 Reg. 13.98-10.99
Youths' 3,4,5, Reg. 14.98 - 11.99
Mens' 6.7.8.9.10. Reg. 15.98 - 12.99



Leather lined figure skates

Reg. from 13.98

10.99

Really exceptional value. White split leather boots with suede leather linings. Pro styling with built-in comfort. Composition soles. Nickel plated steel blades.

Girls'11,12,13,1,2.Reg.13.98-10.99
Misses' 3,4,5, Reg. 14.98 - 11.99
Ladies' 6,7,8,9,10, Reg.15.98-12.99

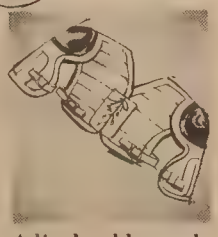


Full size shin guards

Reg. 4.99

3.99

Full size shinguards for better protection. Made from tough poly felt. Black facings Canvas sling.



Adj. shoulder pads

Reg. 7.99

6.99

Full size shoulder pads with light foam padding. Polyethylene caps for added safety. For boys to 18 yrs.



Strong elbow pads

Reg. 3.99

3.33

Tough elbow pads with foam padded, poly elbow caps. For boys up to 15 years.



Hockey Gloves

Reg. 11.98

10.99

Good quality gloves with top grain leather backs and fingers. Individual fingers for better grip. Leather palms.



Pro-type hockey pants

Reg. 7.99

6.99

Foam padded cotton drill pants. Polyethylene protected tailpiece and thigh guards. Med. Lge. Red, Blue,or black.

Sporting Goods (Div 6) Mall Level

9 Piece Cookware Set ... Of Heavy Gauge Aluminum



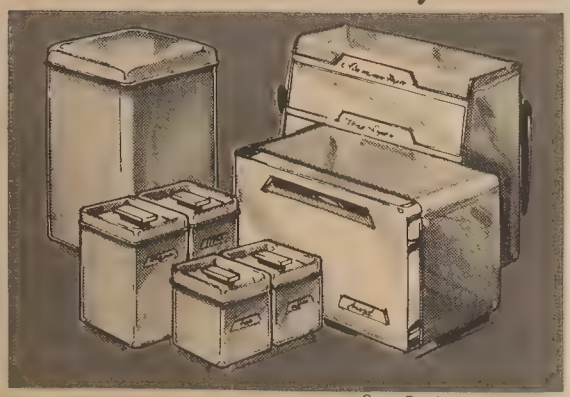
Cooking is a pleasure with this 9 piece set of heavy gauge aluminum cookware. They come in either Avacado or Copper Bronze with a new high fashion design. Set includes 32, 64, 96oz. covered Dutch Oven and a 10" open skillet. Lids reverse for easy stacking.

Reg. 32.99

29.99

(HOUSEWARES (DIV 11) UPPERWARES)

Kenmore Pantry ware The Slim Trim Style



Here's pantryware you'll be proud to show. The slim trim styling is up to the minute. Heavy guage steel, permanently rivited. 3-D lettering. Baked-on enamel finish or gleaming chrome for extra good looks.

Step-On-Can	Reg. 8.98	7.99
Bread Box	Reg. 9.98	8.99
4-Pc. Canister Set.	Reg. 8.98	7.99
Dispenser	Reg. 7.98	6.99

SIMPSONS Sears IN THE OSHAWA SHOPPING CENTRE

Shop Tonight Til 9:00 p.m.

STORE HOURS
MON. TUES. SAT 9:30 - 5:30 P.M.
WED. THURS. FRI 9:30 - 9 P.M.

Get Involved

this week

CABLECAST 8
PROGRAMMING
PAGE 18

Vol. 1, No. 25 Single copy 15 cents in oshawa, whitby and area Wednesday, November 11, 1970.



Then and now...

Today is Remembrance Day.

Kids have the day off. Ceremonies are held at the cenotaph. There are parades, speeches, prayers. It's a day of memories.

A number of stories and pictures in This Week deal especially with Remembrance Day. Editor Peter Brouwer, a native of Holland, dug out the pictures (left) of "Youth in Amsterdam, 1945" and "Youth in Amsterdam, today." There's also a Rembrance Day piece by Frank Rutter, This Week's advertising manager, and there's a story by Simon Carmiggelt.



$40 for two hours a week, "damn good, eh!"



Baxter

Negotiations are proceeding quite optimistically on the General Motors front according to newspaper reports and Oshawa is anticipating a quick agreement.

No one could be more anxious to end the strike than the strikers themselves.

More than 50 days have passed since the walk-out and for many of the strikers and their families they have been lean hungry days.

For some strikers, like Chester Baxter, hints of a strike early in the fall were enough to make them put away a little extra money every pay to be used for house payments and other bills during the strike.

"Just by reading the papers and listening to rumors I'm confident the strike will be over within the next two weeks," says Mr. Baxter.

When the strike began he was sure it would last between two and three months and his family was prepared for a long session. While he may not be buying as many luxury items, he is still buying the same amount of groceries, cutting back on the expensive unnecessary items.

Once the strike is over and the men are back to work it will be two weeks before they receive their first pay check and many know just where it will be spent.

"I'm going to pay off all my debts with the first check," says Mike Klinduch.

Nick Demkiw says he feels that the debts he has incurred during the strike would not be out of pro-

TURN TO PAGE 2



Klinduch

Snow brings pollution, brings treatment plant?

Oshawa is spending thousands upon thousands of dollars every year on sewage treatment operations and the financing of multi-million sewage treatment plants.

Now would you believe a snow treatment plant next?

It may come to that, eventually

The city's public works committee, in a discussion on snow dumping locations Monday, stopped to consider the pollution caused by snow that is dumped in or near the Oshawa Creek.

Works Chief Fred Crome, in reporting on proposed dumping locations for snow that is trucked from city streets, pointed out that street snow, because of the debris and mud it contains, is not wanted on the city's ball diamonds and football fields. He suggested that somewhere in the Creek Valley an area be found suitable for the purpose.

Controller Margaret Shaw brought up the pollution angle, suggesting that the salt-riddled snow be kept away from it.

Whereupon followed the prediction by Mr. Crome that we may eventually end up building treatment plants for "storm water."

"We've got to weigh the benefits," pondered the city engineer. "Do we not use salt? Sand only has been found not to be effective." He added that eventually people may decide they will pay many thousands for treatment plants of storm water, such as snow.

Must prepare financially and mentally : worker

Dan Fudge and his family have been through three General Motors strikes, each one progressively longer than the other and they hope the time will never come that they have to weather a five or six month strike.

"A strike is inevitable every three years and if you are financially and mentally prepared for it, then I think things will run smoothly for the family."

Dan, his wife Gloria and their two children have adjusted to the pay cut and are not feeling the pinch as yet, they said on Monday.

Taking advantage of the time off, Dan has done painting and renovations around their home and babysits when Gloria goes to Durham College five nights a week.

"As a matter of fact, we are actually saving the cost of a baby sitter because Dan looks after the children," says Gloria.

Gloria continues to buy groceries as she did before the strike and they say the only real budget cut they have made is in entertainment. The money she receives from the Manpower retraining course pays for the groceries and other household items and Dan's strike pay is used for house payments and utility bills.

"We can last very well as long as the strike pay benefits continue to come but rumors of bankruptcy in the near future are going around and without that $40 a week we will have to dig into our savings," says Dan.



Typical?

The Fudges think they are typical of a lot of General Motors strikers who have prepared for the inevitable. But, they also know many people who live "day to day" and are finding conditions unbearable.

Some of Dan's co-workers have been forced to borrow money to meet house payments, others have been receiving groceries handed out by the union.

Dan says he gets annoyed when the rest of the city blames its misfortunes and lack of business on the strikers.

"After all, the average annual wage at the plant is around $7,000 and when you have a candidate for the mayor's seat saying his family of four could not live on the present $10,000 salary, I begin to wonder why the city thinks we should be earning less than anyone else," says Dan.

He is hopeful the strike will be over within a week's time.

"I think the strike is creating a demand for General Motors cars and when the demand is great enough then I think you will see a quick settlement."

Dan says he has "heard" that one of the office workers is spending his time touring car lots in Toronto and the surrounding area taking an inventory of the number of cars available.

Dan is also taking courses at Durham College. He is planning for the future and says he doesn't want to be a lineman for the rest of his life.

While they haven't run up any debts Dan feels that the increase in pay they will earn after the strike is over, will make up for debts incurred.

"Anyway if we don't strike for what we think is due us, then we will never get any further ahead in our jobs or our future."

People on strike keep eating, say grocery managers

Paint and hardware stores report an increase in business since the strike has hit Oshawa.

With only two hours a week to put in on the picket line, it seems strikers are taking advantage of their free time to renovate their homes, thus creating an increase in sales for hardware store owners and lumber businesses.

John Swan, president of the Oshawa Chamber of Commerce and himself an owner of a hardware store, confirms this increase in business.

Mr. Swan did point out that stores dealing in luxury items and expensive articles are suffering from lack of business.

Finance companies are holding onto their cash and decreasing the number of loans to residents, thereby indirectly causing many stores to lose business.

Furniture stores and car dealers attribute the drop in their business to the reluctance on the part of the finance companies to lend money. In some cases, finance companies are temporarily extending loan payments to strikers in order that they can pay for food and clothing for their families. Once the strike is over, payments will resume.

One downtown fabric store owner who sells on a low profit basis says he is not meeting the volume of sales necessary to make ends meet.

"While women are spending money on hairdos and manicures they just won't buy material to make themselves a new dress," he complains.

Perhaps one of the agencies hardest hit is the United Appeal. Not only are they losing out on pledges from pay cheques for the present campaign, they are also losing out on pledges from the 11,000 auto workers and 1,300 workers from other dependent plants who have been forced out on strike.

As long as the workers are not collecting a pay cheque there is no way the United Appeal can collect the payroll deductions for this year.

Taxi companies report people are not allowing themselves the luxury of a cab ride and are instead reverting to walking or supporting the public transit system.

"It will take a blizzard or severe rain storm before we will have all our cabs out these days," says one cab owner.

And if your favorite bar tender is smiling just a little brighter these days, it's because he is trying harder to get a tip. It seems those who are still frequenting the bars are just not tipping like they used to.

Most department store owners are optimistic the strike will end before Christmas. How else can you explain the recent rash of Christmas wreaths hitting the store windows?

"Store owners purchased their Christmas stock last Spring so they will be displaying it as usual this year whether people will be buying or not," says Mr. Swan.

Last week city council voted an extra $50,000 supplement to the Social Services budget to allow for the drastic increase in welfare payments due to the strike.

Director of Social Services, H. G. Chesebrough says there are many more applications for welfare this time as compared to the last strike.

"During the last strike the workers who were forced off their jobs due to the General Motors strike had supplemental benefits to collect. Now the benefits have gone bankrupt and people are applying to the city for help."

Grocery store managers are happy. People on strike are continuing to eat as well as they did before the strike!

SHORTS

MAIL TODAY

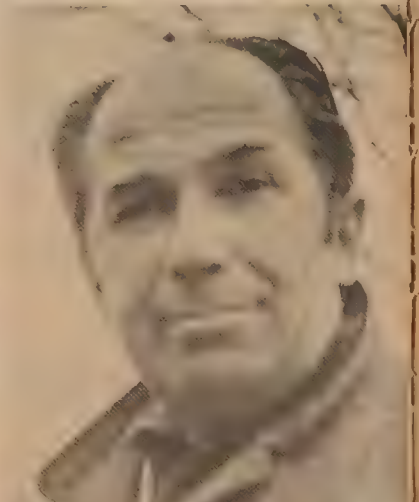
Regular postal delivery will be halted today, Remembrance Day, with only special deliveries being made. No wicket service will be provided but the lock box lobby will be open for collection.

ART GRANT

A $7,000 grant for the visual arts has been given to the Robert McLaughlin Gallery by The Province of Ontario Council for the Arts. Paul Bennett, gallery director, says the money will be put into the general operating expenses of the gallery. Whitby Arts Inc. also received a $750 grant

SPEECH

William Davis, Ontario minister of education will be the guest speaker at a banquet December 11 in the Lions Centre at Bowmanville. The dinner is being sponsored by the Durham Riding Progressive Conservative Association.



Demkiw

FROM PAGE 1

portion to the amount he will gain from being on strike.

"In the end I will make more from being on strike and gaining in the contract than I have lost by being off work."

He too, is optimistic the strike will be over shortly.

Gudelj

But, Luka Gudelj isn't nearly as optimistic as the other men interviewed and isn't counting the days until he gets his first pay check.

"We have been promised the strike will be over for weeks now. They are giving us false hopes and courage to stick together."

He reads the daily papers and follows the union bulletins but while 62 of the 67 grievances have been settled, the five that have not yet been agreed upon, he feels, could take much more time.

"There are many more locals besides Oshawa that have to reach agreement and we will be out until everyone is satisfied. This won't be for a long time yet."

Fighting off the cold winds and damp air, the men still managed to sustain their sense of humor.

"As a matter of fact, we get better pay now than when we are working. Forty dollars for two hours a week is a damn good wage eh?"



J. E. DeHART

DeHart runs

John DeHart, an Oshawa insurance man defeated in the mayoralty race two years ago has announced a come-back — but it won't be as mayor.

In an announcement today, Mr. DeHart said he will seek either a seat on council as an alderman or as a controller.

In a prepared statement of policy, the candidate had this to say:

"One of the most pressing problems for Oshawa is to resolve once and for all the Oshawa-Whitby merger. Oshawa City Council's demand that a study be undertaken immediately on this issue is most sensible.

"Oshawa has placed one million dollars for their contribution in the Whitby Corbett's Creek Sewage Treatment Plant to serve the present and future needs in the corridor between Whitby and Oshawa, which will make both municipalities even more closer together and yet the Whitby Council say it should be a green belt. Why is Oshawa putting up a million dollars when it is only going to service a green belt?

"The Ontario Municipal Board should hold up any approval of new Municipal Buildings at this time until the Oshawa-Whitby merger is resolved. Surely the people of Whitby, the same as the people of Oshawa are tired of high taxes. Do we need this duplication of services?

"What is the division between Oshawa and Whitby? It certainly isn't physical — it's political, and this type of political nonsense will be most costly to both municipalities unless it is solved.

"A drastic shake up is required in order to eliminate the present red tape that now exists at City Hall but the very Department that has caused most of these problems, by virtue of elimination merely makes the newly formed Dept. of Planning and Development a further extension of the Public Works Dept."

Sidewalks through shrubbery, but with less pain

So you have a nicely landscaped front lawn with flower beds and shrubs and you're sitting back and say to yourself, "it was a big job, but it was all worth it."

And then along comes the city's works department with a notice saying it was all in vain and that they're going to put a nice concrete sidewalk through that flowerbed, and couple of the shrubs will have to go . . . and on top of all that you pay half of what that strip of concrete is going to cost.

Those two paragraphs roughly sum up the Oshawa sidewalk situation.

But there are some bright spots on the horizon for the anti-concrete faction that prefers bushes and flowers.

At its meeting this week the Oshawa public works committee decided to ask city council to approve a new policy on sidewalks. No, there will still be sidewalks, and they'll still go through the shrubbery — but in the future, if city council approves, the city will foot the whole bill. You may lose your bush, but you will get to keep your dollars.

Now don't get the idea, those of you who prefer concrete to bushes, that all you have to do now is ask for a sidewalk and it shall be given unto you, with the city paying the cost. Those sidewalks installed at the local resident's request, by petition, and not at council's initiative, will still be paid for 100 per cent by those whose properties abutt the sidewalk.

From school teacher candidate

'No two cent smile, handshakes'



Michael Breaugh, the only declared candidate so far in the mayoralty race considers his inexperience in municipal politics and his lack of extensive knowledge of municipal affairs an asset instead of a liability.

"After all, who would be proud to say he has been part of our municipal government to date. We have great possibilities and great potential but as yet they haven't been utilized."

The 28-year-old separate school principal decided to run for the mayor's seat because of what he terms "impossible means of communication between the elected and the electorate."

Mr. Breaugh has been an Oshawa resident for three years.

He has set up research committees to delve into the background of current municipal issues and he hopes to absorb all the necessary background knowledge by election time.

"My biggest problem is getting across to the public that I am a serious candidate, willing to work full-time as the mayor, willing to give up a certain amount of my family life and that I am perfectly capable of handling the job."

In regard to the problem of lack of communication Mr. Breaugh says he fully supports the idea of a ward system in Oshawa. The city would be divided into wards, each electing an alderman.

"At the moment there is no way any segment of the city can receive individual help unless an alderman happens to live in that area," says Mr. Breaugh.

He is not looking for large support from one large group but stressed that he is looking for strong support from many different sources. He is not politically affiliated to any group, he says, and prefers to gather votes by contacts rather than by posters and massive advertising campaigns.

Commenting on regional government he says Oshawa is wasting a lot of time and money "running after little municipalities like Whitby when those little municipalities should be anxious to share our services". "We should call a halt to all this catering business and make it quite clear to these areas that we have the resources to offer them and stop fooling around."

Mr. Breaugh admits his campaign funds are limited and will collect money from supporters as the need arises.

"We will certainly not be spending money on advertising, posters or purchasing television spots. I will go directly to the public and am willing to speak to anyone who will invite me."

"By the time I have finished my campaign I will probably have broken all the traditional political rules. I'm not offering two cent smiles and three cent handshakes. I'm offering the public my pledge to work to their best advantage as the mayor".

Mr. Breaugh said he will give up his job as principal of John XXIII school for the two year term if he is elected.

FORUM

The New Democratic Party Ladies' Group will be sponsoring an election forum November 24 and 25 at the UAW hall. All candidates are invited to attend and take part in the discussion. Party politics are not involved.

this week and next

THURSDAY

McLaughlin Art Gallery. New display series starts, until Nov. 29. William Roberts in Retrospective, Old skills in new hands and Handcrafted Jewellery.

FRIDAY

Band concert at O'Neill Collegiate, 8 p.m. University of Western Ontario band. Admission $1.50

SATURDAY

Turkey dinner at Harmony United Church from 4.30 p.m. on.

SUNDAY

1 p.m. Service at War Memorial.
2.30 p.m. Classical guitar recital. Robert McLaughlin Gallery
3 p.m. Service at Polish Veterans Centre
4 p.m. Polish National Concert, Polish Veterans Centre.
8.30 p.m. Maureen Forrester Concert for Oshawa Concert Association at Eastdale Collegiate.

MONDAY

7.30 p.m. City Council meeting
St. Mary of the People CWL, Tree Lights Bazaar.

TUESDAY

2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Oshawa Golf Club, Ladies section, Fashion Show.

WEDNESDAY

Oshawa Little Theatre, "Never too late," Eastdale, 8.30 p.m.
McLaughlin Gallery. "Contemporary Canadian Art" by Av Isaacs. 8 p.m.

This Week and Next is a regular column of coming events to appear in this space every Wednesday. For your listing ($1 if paid in advance, $1.25 if billed) contact 576-6450.



Bob Wilson (at right) co-chairman of the corporate canvass of the United Appeal accepts a cheque for $5,000 from Janet Gostick of Simpson Sears. With them is Ken Williamson, chairman of the United Appeal committee for the store. The 280 employees of Simpson Sears pledged the $5000, a large increase over their last year's donation. The employees of the store are proud of their donation and challenge similar organizations to make a contribution to the United Appeal.

editorial

Did Margaret really mean it

You will recall the other week when we were talking about an increase in the mayor's salary, that in our opinion there were two types of people to whom a salary of $10,000 a year (the current salary) would appeal. We talked of hobby-ists and retirees.

We draw to your attention the fact that this has been forcefully borne out by the city council's voting last Monday night in respect of the increase in the mayor's remuneration.

That Controller Dafoe voted against the increase was no surprise to us. He usually doesn't really explain why he is against. That Alderman Alice Reardon objected was also to be expected. Mrs. Reardon objected with a "well, not that much of an increase" but failed to present any alternatives.

But it really is too bad that Controller Margaret Shaw, who we believe has aspirations to be the mayor somewhere along the line, would appear to have put those aspirations ahead of the common good. Why Margaret? You know full well that the $10,000 a year salary is insufficient, if the office of mayor is to be filled by a person who is the primary wage earner for his or her family.

Mrs. Shaw is not in that category and we suggest that combined with other sources of income the $10,000 a year to her would be "play money". Does Mrs. Shaw want to keep the job so unattractive that it would only appeal to someone in her circumstances?

Come on Margaret! Tell us you didn't mean it. You've changed your mind before! And it is a women's prerogative!

The strike

So it looks as if the big strike will indeed come to an end, and things will be back to normal soon.

But will they?

Local issues have been settled, it was announced Saturday by the workers and the company. Now it was just a matter of waiting for the top level bargainers to settle with the top level company negotiators.

We may not be experts in arithmetic, but we're firmly convinced that even if GM had ended up giving into the very top wage demand of the union, the union man himself wouldn't be able to say at the end of this strike that it was all worth it.

We are not anti-union or anti-management.

But we are still anti-strike.

And this 1970 strike with all its after effects that all of us will be feeling for quite some time to come, should serve as an example that we need to find more up to date methods to settle our labor disputes.

When the strike started, this newspaper went on record as saying that strikes are juvenile. We are more than ever convinced that they are.

We sincerely wish that those who negotiated the new contract on both sides now make a full-time job of finding a better way to settle once the new contract runs out.

We suggest also that the government step in and set a deadline for union and management to come up with an alternative solution.

And we suggest that the government of the land actively participate in seeking a solution.

Too many people who have absolutely no say in a decision of a union to strike, or a management not to give in, are affected by the results of such decisions. And this problem will become worse as industries become more dependant upon one another. This problem will also worsen as labor unions grow in strength and as some of our labor leaders are seen to be adopting attitudes for the future that will do the country untold harm.

It would appear that in Oshawa, during this 1970 strike, just as many non-UAW people suffered as did union-members. That in itself should be a good enough reason for government to step in and take the bull by the horns.

Hanging tree

If anything makes us boil, it's the blundering of some of our colleagues. We're very ordinary in that respect. Most colleagues are upset by the blunders of their colleagues.

When a doctor reads about a colleague surgeon having left an instrument or part thereof in a patient's abdomen, his reaction would be one fo "this type of thing hurts the entire profession."

Fortunately not too many surgeons leave their tools in abdomens, and even more fortunate, for the doctors, it doesn't always come out in the wash . . . .

With journalists it's a little different. It does all come out in the wash. You can count on it.

When one newspaperman takes a devil-may-care, sensational and totally irresponsible approach to the coverage of a murder, many of his colleagues are hurt. And some of his colleagues will take him aside for a good verbal thrashing. We've done this.

When another newspaperman continuously displays an attitude of destructive criticism, another newman will take him to task for it. We've done that too.

And when, such as on Saturday, the front page of the Oshawa Times is "dressed up" with a picture of an unfortunate member of a motorcycle gang, hanging by a dog chain from a hanging tree, again, a lot of the editor's colleagues are up in arms.

We protest, and will continue to protest such amateurish unprofessionalism by members of our profession.

We've grown to expect this kind of thing in the scandal sheets that abound in our country. We still refuse to expect it in our daily newspaper.

this week

published at 22 simcoe street south, oshawa, ontario by edco properties ltd.

post office box 481, oshawa, ontario. telephone 576-6450.
peter brouwer, editor.

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Council mix

The mix of the present city council is reasonably satisfactory inasmuch as its makeup includes fair representation from labor, the professions and the white collar types.

Looking into the past however, it appears that there are some segments who have not given of their ranks people willing to serve on council. The doctors and lawyers, for example have been well represented on the councils. But of late there has been an absence of representatives from such professions as veterinarians, accountants and dentists, to name a few. The electorate should be looking in this direction for a number of new faces on council.

In addition, a man of the cloth, a foundry worker, a postman, a publican and a number of related disciplines might have quite a lot to offer the electorate.

The accountant would keep an eye on the finances, the dentist would alleviate excessive jawboning during debate and the man of the cloth could attempt to keep the peace.

In addition, how about the stripper and grinder job category? Or how about a knocker-upper to keep council awake when its meetings drag on past 11 p.m.?

Give it some thought, if you're among those mentioned, and even if you're not.

PUC change

And then there's the Public Utilities Commission, often forgotten by all of us as an after-thought at election time.

We feel the wind of change should blow in that direction also this year. Most of the incumbents have been there too long.

They should step aside and let suitable younger candidates fill the positions, hopefully bringing with them new ideas and experience to improve the role of the PUC in the community.

For starters, there's the bus service. Must the bus deficit continue to grow at such an alarming rate? Can't we reduce it?

We know this is a difficult problem, but would there be anything wrong in approaching this problem, for example, with a fresh outlook?

readers write

Sir:

I will be brief in my response to the letter last week of Mr. J. Purcell.

His letter is so full of distortions of what took place on our recent television program that I can only conclude they are willful and not the result of ignorance. This point is confirmed by his further complete misrepresentation in print of a private conversation.

The point at issue is whether or not a man elected to public office should attempt to vote as he honestly thinks is best for the community or according to how he thinks most people in the community at a given time would wish him vote.

My view is that he must do what he honestly thinks is best for the city, province, or country which elected him. He is elected to study the issues and to act as he thinks best. His constituents will observe his actions and decide as to whether or not he is to be reelected.

In my view a politician who seeks only to respond to the immediate desires of people, especially in a crisis, does not merit support. Did Churchill speak and vote according to the wishes of most Englishmen in the 1930's who wanted disarmament and appeasement in the face of Nazism or did he conscientiously argue against such a view? Was he not a democrat?

Did the prime minister do a poll of the nation at 4 a.m. on the morning of October 16 before he invoked the War Measures Act? Or did he not act as he thought he ought? Is he not a democrat?

I believe that the Liberal government's decision to invoke the War Measures Act for the first time in Canadian history in peace-time was wrong. I further believe that those who voted for it did so because they thought it was right. In neither case did members of parliament of any party conduct polls in their constituency. Overwhelmingly they voted as their consciences dictated.

Not that it adds one shred of supporting logic to my argument, I suggest Mr. Purcell check the views of the following men who believed deeply in the responsibility of honest men to act as they think best: Socrates (a Geeek), Christ (Jew), Spinoza (Spaniard), Kierkegaard (Dane), Dostiezski (Russian), Voltaire (Frenchman), and Burke, Mill, Churchill (Englishmen).

Finally, the Right Honorable Pierre Trudeau, prime minister of Canada, who said in the House of Commons on October 16 of the 16 New Democrats who were to oppose him on the invocation of the War Measures Act; "I sympathize with their attitude and aplaud them for speaking out".

Democracy is not well served by yes men.

Edward Broadbent,
Member of Parliament
Oshawa and Whitby

Sir:

You recently placed an article on people cheating the Welfare.

On Malaga Rd. there is an incident where a family has deliberately separated and the wife is collecting welfare, the husband has been collecting strike pay and sick pay. The husband comes and stays until late at night and on weekends over night. They consider this a big joke.

To guarantee his sick pay, the husband has now signed himself into Whitby for a drinking problem. Together they are making a pretty good living while other people are trying honestly to make a living.

Why does the city allow this to happen and what about the people who have to live with several children on Strike pay and can't collect welfare?

An annoyed citizen

Sir:

Who finances the FLQ? Where do they get the money to carry on their terrorism? Last Friday, Oct. 30th four armed men robbed the Royal Bank in west end Montreal of $85,000.00. How could it possibly happen with thousands of police and soldiers everywhere in Montreal?

It was reported that two of the most wanted men in the FLQ were seen driving $4,000.00 "muscle" sport cars. Are they as Mr. Sharp said part of an international conspiracy? Does part of the money come from the FLQ in France or Algeria where some of suspects may have fled to?

Robert Hudon, 26 was sentenced to 12 years in 1963 for armed robberies in the Laurentians. He served only four of the 12 year sentence and was paroled in 1967. Last week he admitted and was charged with 13 more robberies, all to finance the FLQ terrorism, according to his lawyer. (Charges were based on 27 charges of conspiracy to commit holdup and car theft) Hudon is one of the so called "political prisoners" the FLQ demanded released as part of the ransom for Cross & LaPorte.

This permissive attitude by Quebec officials only encouraged the FLQ in their attacks on Anglo-Saxon banks, the Anglo-Saxon "capitalists" and their "colonial" symbols. It has been accepted by Quebecers for years with little or no outcry for a stronger law enforcement. Among other malaise deep rooted in Quebec, weak law enforcement linked with a permissive society has fostered the near anarchy that plagues Quebec today. It's now only a matter of time 'til Ottawa will demand "Anglo Saxon" Ontario and the rest of Canada cough up more money to help cure Quebecs economic and unemployment ills.

Judy Fitzpatrick

Sir,

May I extend my congratulations to one of your readers, Mr. John Purcell and also my best of luck wishes to him in his quest to receive an award for the best comedian of the year.

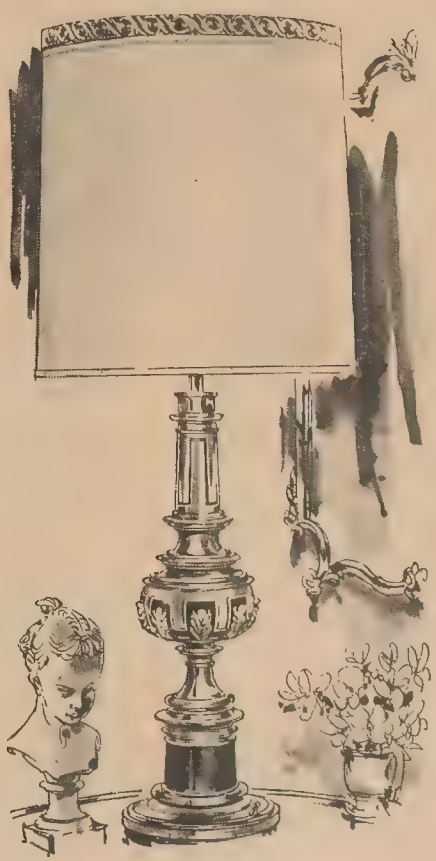
At the outset I would like to make it clear that I do not condone any act of violence regardless of the reason. May I also say that I am 100% in support of our M.P. Ed Broadbent in the stand that he and his party took on the War Measures Act.

In my opinion Mr. Broadbent is proving more and more that he is the most honest, courageous, intelligent and hardest working member of Parliament that this riding has ever had.

You Mr. Purcell say that Mr. Broadbent does not communicate with his riding. Let me say to you that Mr. Broadbent communicated more with his voters in the past 2 years than "what's his name" did in his 16 years of office.

Your analysis that Mr. Broadbent should represent the majority is not only erroneous but it is full of naivete. First of all Mr. Broadbent got elected by slightly more than one third of the electorate, which obviously meant that from the 26th of June onwards he had 2/3 of his riding opposed to him. I say 2/3 of his riding because in my opinion the Liberal and Conservative Parties are in reality all one Party. They agree on most issues disagreeing only

TURN TO PAGE 6



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readers write

FROM PAGE 5

slightly to give the eletorate a choice between twiddle-dee-dee and twiddle-dee-dum. I suggest to you Mr. Purcell that Mr. Broadbent did not get elected because he was Ed Broadbent, but in fact he was elected because more than one third of his riding agreed with the program and aims of the New Democratic Party, a fact that may be hard to swallow for you but nonetheless real. If we buy your idea that an M.P. should only be a mouthpiece for his riding than we could elect any charlatan off the streets (perhaps someone like you Mr. Purcell). You are being naive when you talk of the "majority of public opinion". Even you must agree that public opinion is created by newspapers, television and radio. Therefore in actual fact the "majority of public opinion" that you speak of can be traced back to a minute number of people, who constitute the elite of the news media. Are you saying that once this small number of influential people have managed to brainwash the majority of the voters, that an M.P. must represent that well-meaning but mislead majority? Is this your idea of democracy? Should everyone jump on a bandwagon that was created by a few very convincing people? I should think not.

In the last issue of "This Week" you ended what can be jokingly called a letter by saying that you told Mr. Broadbent that "I contend that in a democracy, an M.P. must represent the views of the majority of his constituents". Ed Broadbent replied, "that's a lot of shit". You very conveniently stopped there taking Mr. Broadbent's sentence out of context.

I have enough trust in him that I know he went on to explain what he meant. You sir if you are as democratic as you say you are could have stated Mr. Broadbent's other statements.

Actually I think that he was very polite with you, if you had been talking to me, with your silly arguments I wouldn't have been so gentle.

As for you, Mr. Broadbent, as long as you continue your good work, you can count on my support for as long as you wish to represent me.

Ron Mauro

Sir:

Judging from the calls and comments, all too many people had totally misconstrued the point of my recent satirical effort relating to the N.D.P. and the War Measures Act. I would have imagined that anyone with a reasonable degree of intelligence and little more than a casual reading would have easily recognized that any outward appearance of support for the invocation of such an unduly dangerous measure — or any knocking of the N.D.P. stand was strictly "tongue-in-cheek". Actually the very reverse was true and any possible doubt should have been removed by my last sentence which read as follows "I understand that even some so called good N.D.P.ers are ashamed of such carrying on — yet I personally thank God that our country has 16 such "politically stupid" leaders with the guts to match."

No matter how pathetically eager the proponents of the War Measures are for any hint of anti N.D.P. sentiment there can be very little cause for any satisfaction from the above remark, or for that matter any other portion of my letter, upon proper comprehension. They can spare me their unsolicitated and completely unwarranted praises — for I have nothing but the greatest respect and admiration for Messrs. Douglas, Broadbent and the other few who staunchly maintained their responsible and conscientious concern for not only nailing the guilty, but protecting the rights and privileges of the innocent. Unpopular, yes — but essentially imperative in the midst of the great emotional wave of almost lynch-mob proportion.

Mainly because of the honest and sane "opposition" role played by this morally principled few the infamous War Measures Act is being speedily replaced by a much more reasonable and acceptable piece of legislation, strong enough to cope with the situation, yet tempered with proper restrictions and safeguards much more in keeping with our professed "just" or democratic society.

Some people, all fired up with hate and the lust for blood, are obviously disappointed in the "pulling in of the horns", they no doubt would have preferred a further escalation of this "war", perhaps like the dropping of an atomic bomb on those "radical Quebecers", ridding us of the embarrassment and nuisance of facing up to their many social ills. But again I thank God for the guidance of this small group of N.D.P. towards a sane and just direction.

I think, Mr. Editor, what really bugs the likes of Mr. John Purcell for example, is the obvious dismay and frustration of witnessing the initial wave of resentment against these 16, now gradually and surely changing to one of majority respect and appreciation.

Steve Melnichuk.

Sir:

To solve the terrorism in Quebec, you have to delve into the roots of the problem; French Canadians are being suppressed by an English minority in Quebec. A single statement would serve to prove this; over 80% of the population is French-Canadian yet they are being ruled by the English minority. Also over 80% of Quebec is foreign controlled. In Quebec, there are jobless people by the thousands, there is poverty among Gaspe fishermen, there are farmers in Quebec whose annual income barely reaches $1000. and there are slums which are comparable to Harlem. This can be best illustrated by a look at two neighbouring communities: Saint Henri and Westmount. Here you find the typical poverty and overcrowding of a French district; there you see the English minority living in luxury. Their progressive, economic enslavement, and an ever-fuller foreign control, will not be stopped by provisional, short-sighted solutions.

The young of to-day, as with every rising generation, seek an ideal. Society (that is the elders) must furnish them with the means of creating the greatest ideal which is in their power. Who in our midsts dares to rise and pretend that, in our situation in Quebec, it is right to give them an ideal which will arouse in them impulses to violence as a legitimate means of realizing their aims? How can they fail to see that the murders and destruction they are spreading can never get them any of the things they want?

We could, perhaps, help them in this. The authorities should take the trouble to speak out and defend their stand. Those among us who harbour a glimmer of sympathy for the terrorists should take some pains to do a little thinking.

Ron Guscott

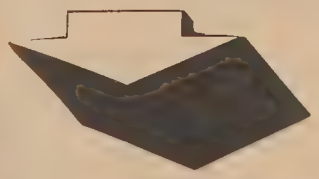




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readers write

Sir:

As citizens of a free nation, who have the right to express themselves under the constitutional laws of Canada, we as individuals have the right to be able to represent by opinion our views, whether they be negative or positive. My point is, during the course of the War Measures Act, Canadians were denied that specific right, and by that same denile, the Government of Canada is guilty of a very serious crime, which in my view is the disrespect of its citizens How can any Government that respects its citizens take away the character, and very foundation of Democracy, and Sir, that is exactly what has been done to the citizens of Canada.

To further a point, that Mr. Purcell mentioned, or rather inferred the possibilities of a Government composed of the philosophies of Mr. Broadbent, could rule out elections and set up a type of Dictatorship. I don't think there is a hell of a lot to defend in such a ridiculous statement as that, and I won't waste any time or effort to try. Here is a question I wish you to ask yourself and then answer. "Can the Liberals, with the power they have at the present time, set up a Government that could possibly lean toward a Total Dictatorship, and before you answer or ask that question of yourself, isn't that exactly what happened when the Liberal Government enforced the War Measures Act, I personally believe it was, especially when you consider how the act was put into effect.

Furthermore, I ask the Liberal Government to take the News Media, in all of its forms right into the heart of Canada and the Canadian people. Let the news agencies seek out the people and I mean all of the people of Canada, ask the 250,000 unemployed in Quebec Province alone, ask them what has been happening in Quebec over the past five years of ten years, then ask them but also have the stigmentation and untrust of having Martial Law enforced upon them. The Creation of the F.L.Q. was the fault of or the lack of just caring by the Provincial and certainly the present Federal Government, and tht Sir, to sum it up, is that expressed desire of the Federal Governments wish to fight inflation by causing unemployment and poignant amounts of depression.

My thought is when all of Canadians can call upon themselves and without any doubt they will, to form a unified country, dependent upon every citizen within this country to act and work and reason as an individual for the efforts of all, then we shall have a Canada, that was meant for everyone.

S. Simpson

Sir:

This is in reply to Gord Fenton, S. Simpson and others who have written to This Week.

Your comments on my recent letter imply that I am a panicky supporter of repression, overly eager to throw away my freedom, and intolerant of any criticism of the government. You have misread my letter.

Do me the courtesy of reading what I wrote before rushing into print to accuse me of things I didn't say and of holding views I did not express. Do not lump me in with the group of shrill reactionaries who could not conceal their glee that the door to an iron-fisted repression had been opened by imposition of the War Measures Act. That group, like the group opposed to the government's stand is small. It does not include me now and it did not include me when the War Measures Act was imposed.

The great mass of the people lie between these two poles. They support their government with a great deal of unease, but they support it nonetheless. It is unjust to insult their intelligence by implying that they were driven to their stand by hysteria. Let us not forget that five days elapsed between the government's proclamation of the War Measures Act and the vote in the House. Five days in which every concerned Canadian searched his soul and weighed carefully two distasteful alternatives.

It is presumptuous to suggest that in five days most people in Canada were not capable of arriving at a rational decision, and further, that the decision made signifies they heartily embrace the loss of liberties dear to us all.

I admit that a pro-government bias shows through in my letter, but in actual fact that was not at all my reason for writing. My point was that Mr. Broadbent did not represent our views in Parliament. Were the positions completely reversed, i.e. if the majority in this riding were against the government's move and Mr. Broadbent had voted in favor of the government, my letter would stand with scarcely a word changed.

The War Measures Act was merely the occasion for a clear revelation of the philosophy of representative government held by Mr. Broadbent and the majority of the NDP caucus. The issue might have been an act concerning dog-catching, for that matter. It is just that the War Measures Act provided one of those rare times when a political issue was both sufficiently simple for most to understand, and sufficiently charged with public interest to make majority views easily discernible.

It is ironic that the issue should be democracy, and that the rhetoric used by the NDP to defend their abrogation of representation should be heavily spiced with references to that very democracy they have denied their constituents.

I do not for a moment question their sincerity. I applaud and respect those private citizens, like Alan Borovoy, who had the courage to take a stand so clearly unpopular and state it publicly. I would even applaud the NDP as did the Prime Minister, had they restricted their opposition to the speeches they made in the House. You will note that nowhere in my two letters, nor on television, have I suggested that private citizens holding the view that the government was wrong be denied the right to hold that view and express it publicly. I would not even deny the NDP members the opportunity to state in the House that they had grave misgivings and that, personally, they did not agree with the government.

But when it came time for the vote on the measure, MP's ceased to be private citizens. Their vote, yea or nay, was the official voice of their constituents speaking, not their own. The 16 NDP members who misguidedly registered as official the views they held as private citizens may claim a fervent love of democracy, but they cannot claim a clear understanding of the term.

If democracy is a tree, then civil liberties are the fruit, representation the roots. If the fruit is picked, the tree is no longer complete, but it is still alive. If, however, the roots are cut away, how long will it be before the fruit, for lack of nourishment, withers and falls rotten to the ground? How long will it be before the tree itself totters and falls? The government may have plucked some of the fruit from the Canadian tree with the War Measures Act, but the NDP, by denying their constituents their official voice, have hacked away the roots.

If that simile leaves you cold, consider a parallel closer to home. When employment contracts are being negotiated, the union appoints a negotiator to be the union's official spokesman. If that negotiator accepts a contract which does not

TURN TO PAGE 10

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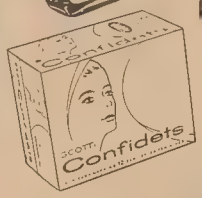
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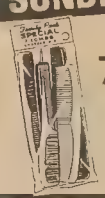
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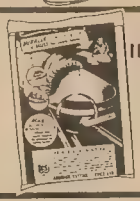
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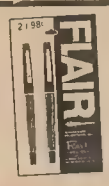
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Three-storey portable parking garage planned

Planning and Development commissioner Bob Richardson unveiled plans Monday night for a portable three-storey parking garage to be built in downtown Oshawa.

Appearing before a joint committee of Urban Renewal, Traffic and Parks Property and Recreation, Mr. Richardson told the aldermen and controllers that his department had carefully studied six possible locations within the downtown core and he recommended the garage be built on the north side of Athol Street West, on the site of the municipal parking lot. The plan would incorporate lands owned by the Lancaster Hotel and the Dominion store.

"This location is the most suitable under the existing conditions, and is the centre of the greatest parking demand," says Mr. Richardson.

However, his department has recommended that the garage be a portable or demountable structure costing an additional $120,000.

Mr. Richardson explained a portable structure would not be feasible at the Athol St. lot because if urban renewal funds were forthcoming from the federal government, the garage would have to be removed to make way for a road planned for in the Murray Jones Report.

Total cost of the structure, including land acquisition costs would be between $590,920 and $667,590. The city land assessor has estimated it would cost $168,190 to acquire the lands belonging to the Lancaster Hotel and the Dominion store.

However, Council has already received strong indication from the owner of the Lancaster Hotel that he is not willing to sell his land and fears expropriation. Dominion stores have indicated they are willing to sell their property.

Alderman Ross Gibson expressed concern that if the owner was not willing to sell the city would have a hard time acquiring the land for the amount of money they have counted on.

The type of parking garage to be constructed is also dependent on whether or not sometime in the future malls will be constructed on King and Simcoe Streets.

If the malls are constructed, Athol street must become a one-way eastbound. A new road would have to be constructed to connect King Street with Athol Street.

Con. Christine Thomas suggested that it would be better to pick another site where a permanent structure could be built but Mr. Richardson assured committee members that the garage could be dismantled and re-built at another site.

The second choice for the site was 23 Bond Street East, on the south side at Ontario Street. A permanent structure could be built at this site thus saving $120,000, however, the cost of acquiring the land needed is $179,210 more than the cost of the land at the Athol location.

While the Athol Street garage could accommodate 357 cars the Bond Street garage would accommodate 300 cars. The Bond Street location is twice as far to the King-Simcoe Street intersection as the Athol Street site.

A financing proposal was developed for the Athol site and it was shown that the garage would operate at a $17,600 annual deficit which Mr. Richardson suggested could be paid for by the current budget.

Money was made available in the capital budget to provide for purchase of a site and possibly to draw up designs of the garage to be constructed in 1971.

Traffic committee chairman Alice Reardon moved that acceptance of the proposal be referred to the next meeting of the traffic committee because only herself and Alderman Gibson were present.

"It's a major issue and I think we should wait until Con. Dafoe and Alderman Werry are present to discuss the issue.

I do feel the Athol Street location is the best site to meet today's demand and it will be difficult to pick any other site other than the one recommended," said Mr. Richardson.

FROM PAGE 8

suit a majority of the members, the contract will be rejected when the membership votes on it. The principle of majority representation is operative. Show me a unionist, NDP supporters in particular, who would see this principle replaced by one which would permit a sweetheart minority which included the negotiator to "buy", on the union's behalf, a contract which most members did not want. I can hear the howls of protest already.

If the principle is important in matters affecting only our economic life, how much more important is it in matters of government, which affect all aspects of our life? Yet this is what the NDP philosophy apparently advocates: majority views must prevail in ratification of contracts, but in government, views of special interest minorities legitimately may displace those of the majority.

Explain away that remarkable exercise in double-think, you NDP'ers.

John Purcell

Navy League for Whitby ?

Whitby may soon have its own branch of the Navy League of Canada and its own Royal Canadian Sea Cadet corps.

A public meeting is to be held in the Whitby Centennial Building, 416 Centre Street South, at 8:00 p.m., Sunday. Full information about the proposal will be given at the meeting and the program will include a film presentation.

The meeting has been organized by a steering committee of interested citizens. Encouragement has been received from Gard Campbell, president of the Oshawa Navy League, and from John Goodwin Deputy Reeve of Whitby. The Royal Canadian Sea Cadets (RCSC) is a Canada-wide Cadet organization administered by the Canadian Forces under the authority of the National Defence Act and sponsored by the Navy League of Canada.

The Navy League of Canada, with headquarters in Ottawa, is composed of public-spirited citizens whose primary object is to develop good Sea Cadets. The League has Provincial Divisions throughout Canada, and branches where Sea Cadet Corps are established.

To become a Sea Cadet, a boy must normally be between 13 and 18. However, boys who have reached their 12th birthday by September 1st and are in grade 8 also qualify. Younger boys (10 to 12) may become Navy League Cadets and provision may also be made for girls in these age groups to enrol as "Wrenettes".

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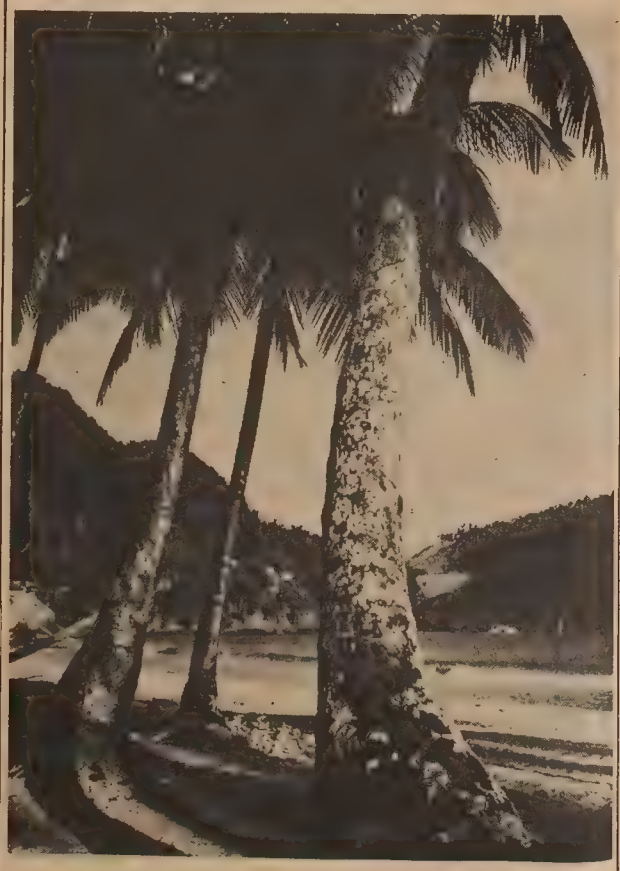
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Pray for the mind behind the button

By Frank Rutter

Their's not to reason why . . .

Their's but to do or die.

This was the soldiers' creed as portrayed by Alfred Lord Tennyson in his heroic poem "Charge of the Light Brigade".

On Remembrance Day, we are asked to remember and pay tribute to the valiant young men (They call them "Boys" in peacetime) who were killed in two World Wars.

To the majority of today's population, those under 40, the significance of the day and the ceremony may be a little hazy.

As the numbers of veterans of the first World War dwindles, as old soldiers fade away, names such as Vimy Ridge, Paschendale, Ypres, the Somme, Dardanelles, slip quietly into the mists of history. And it will not be too long before they are followed by Dieppe, Arnhem, El Alamein and Monte Casino.

What then must these "Warless generations" remember on this day?' Young people to whom war means either Vietnam — a controversial episode on the other side of the world; or tall tales told by paunchy veterans in Legion Halls.

Who were these men and why were they killed — what were the wars all about?

Take World War I, when over five million young men of the allied forces were killed, obstensibly to thwart the imperial ambitions of one nation in Europe. Fifty-two percent of those who went gaily off to enlist were either killed or wounded.

Next, there was World War II in which the allied forces lost ten and one half million men . . . the loss on both sides being fifteen million. That is more men than are currently living in the whole of Canada.

The chosen symbol of Remembrance Day is the Flanders Poppy, which bloomed in the battlefields of Belgium and France in the first World War. This, plus the fact that the majority of the casualties were suffered by the military rather than the naval or air forces leads this day to be remembered in the main as a soldiers day.

The young men who went out to fight were civilians who were taught to "Shoot and salute" as General Pershing put it. They volunteered or were conscripted to fight for an ideal "The defence of the homeland" "The defence of freedom" "The liberation of oppressed peoples" etc. and; in the early days of both wars, many volunteered to escape the soul destroying boredom of unemployment during an economic depression.

Few, if any went out to "Die for their country". Even the most professional of soldiers, while recognising the fact that violent death is an occupational hazard, does not intend to die — the fight is for survival. If and when the final moment comes, he might well ask "Why me ?" Life is very dear to a young man in his early twenties or late teens, and, American War Movies notwithstanding, there is no glamour in war. Modern weapons of destruction do not leave a dying man much opportunity for heroic speeches before he passes on.

These men were ALL heroes, the majority unsung, and they did the job they had to do under the most bestial of conditions, but at the end, the eternal question persists . . . Why ?

The foot soldier in the field is the final pawn in a gigantic chess game, he is moved by orders passed down a chain of command from the top.

In both conflicts we remember today, the allied forces went into battle with a high command consisting of seasoned veteran military commanders. Men who throughout the peacetime years had quietly carried on their military arts with the dedication and loyalty as befits a professional soldier.

Regrettably, many of these generals lived in the past. Their tactical thinking was tied to the victories won on the battlefields of some previous conflict or in theory in the sandboxes of Military Staff College.

The result, when faced with an enemy who did not play by the rules, whose armies had evolved new methods of making war with new and more deadly weapons, was monumental tactical blunders such as the senseless slaughter at Ypres. These blunders resulted not only in a tragic loss of life, but also a tactical loss of ground which would cost yet more lives to re-take.

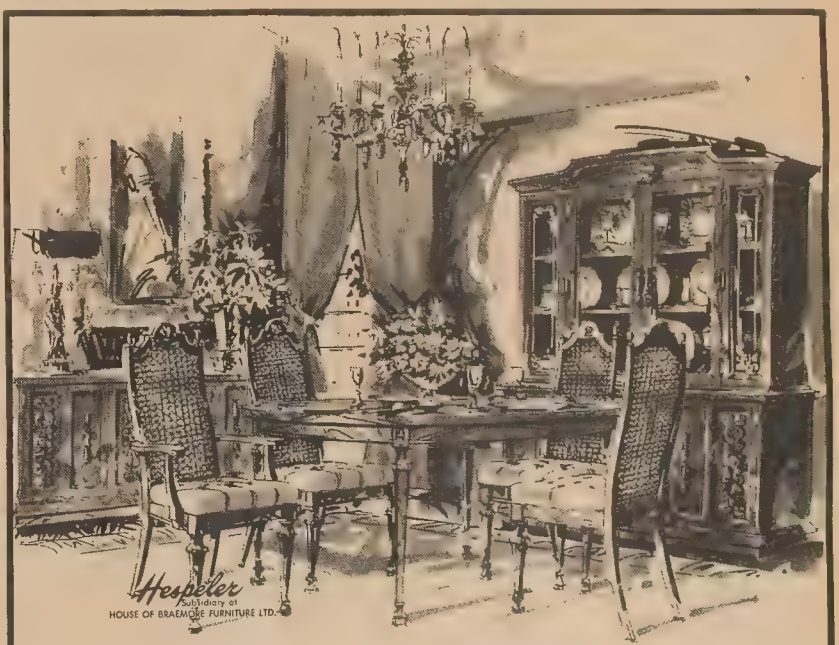
Such was the military hierarchy in both wars that a face-saving period of time had to be observed before these hidebound military commanders could be relieved of their commands and replaced by younger, more flexible men. During this period which military protocol demanded there were usually more blunders and more needless loss of life.

You cannot fight a war without losing lives, and the higher the command, the more men you will send to their deaths. Fortunately, the military staff college have progressed a long way since the days of Heidelberg and sabre scars. Yet, I can recall vividly my shocked feeling of disbelief when, at a NATO conference in 1964, I heard a high ranking staff officer announce that "The chaps would be alright in a nuclear attack if they were dug in". In six years, this senior officer may have been retired

TURN TO PAGE 12

Frank Rutter is the advertising manager of This Week. During his military service he held commissions in all three services, he resigned his commission in the British Territorial Army, where he served as an intelligence officer, prior to his immigration to Canada in 1965. He is a keen student of military history.

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'70 fashions at Kinette fashion show

By Jo Aldwinckle
women's editor

Jumpsuits, rib-knits, longer skirts with revealing slashes, matching hose or complimentary high boots are all in the mood for NOW.

They all came to the fore in the "Fashions for the '70's" show presented by the Kinette Club of Oshawa t the Kin Centre with Annabelle Spencer commentating.

Reptile printed fabric cropped up several times in soft blouses. Once, worn under a coverall type jump suit in cocoa brown double-knit and again under a long midi vest in black "wet look".

The poncho, this time in grey and red stripes with red fringe was a smart partner for grey pants and a red, skinny rib sweater.

The "wet" look made a gleaming appearance in a red trench coat with matching boots and added lustre when used as a white trim to black and purple pant suits.

Also in the "gleaming" category was a white, pearlized leather coat with shawl collar, cuffs and a three-tier skirt of Mongolian lamb with eyelashes of monkey fur.

Will women wear the gaucho pants? They obviously liked the navy blue ones worn with a battle-dress jacket. Chain belts and richly colored silk scarves are the smart things to wear with the new fit and flare pant suits and longuette dresses.

Flattering red fox fur is back. It bordered a window-pane check coat in rust and cream, wrap style, over-the-knee length to meet pale beige boots.

For drama, nothing beats the maxi. Complete cover-ups were an ankle-length red coat, buttoned in silver with hood and cuffs edged with Canadian lynx and a flowing, black monk's cape, hooded and lined.

The mini has not faded from the scene. In rib-knit horizontal stripes, white on burgundy, it was shown in vest and skirt with a white, turtle-neck sweater and also as a clinging little dress in black cire.

For after-five, pants and tunics in metallics and lurex will provide evening twinkle. Models shown were long-sleeved, on simple lines and sometimes hooded. Quilted satin skirts, mid-calf to ankle length teamed with tailored or frilly blouses for semi-formal wear and the fun thing is the gypsy or squaw look in flounced cotton with lots of beads.

New styles in men's wear were introduced by Bob Oliver. The fall shades are mellow neutrals, soft greens and blues, beiges, golds and browns. Jackets and pants mix and match.

A beige double-breasted, three to two button jacket showed accentuated flaps on the pockets. A grey single-breasted model had scalloped flaps, inset half belt and yoke at the back.

For funseekers, a grey-green Norfolk jacket was teamed with green trousers and a gold, linen and wool jacket, three-button single was a smart topper for cocoa brown pants.

Topcoats in houndstooth or herringbone tweeds were double breasted, buttoning three to three with incurved seaming. A soft-as-suede sports coat was made of pigskin given a special treatment to make it supple, yet durable.

The men's fashions were presented by Doug. Wilson's Men's Wear, the hair styling was provided by La Villa

FROM PAGE 11

from active service, but this mentality lives on into this nuclear age.

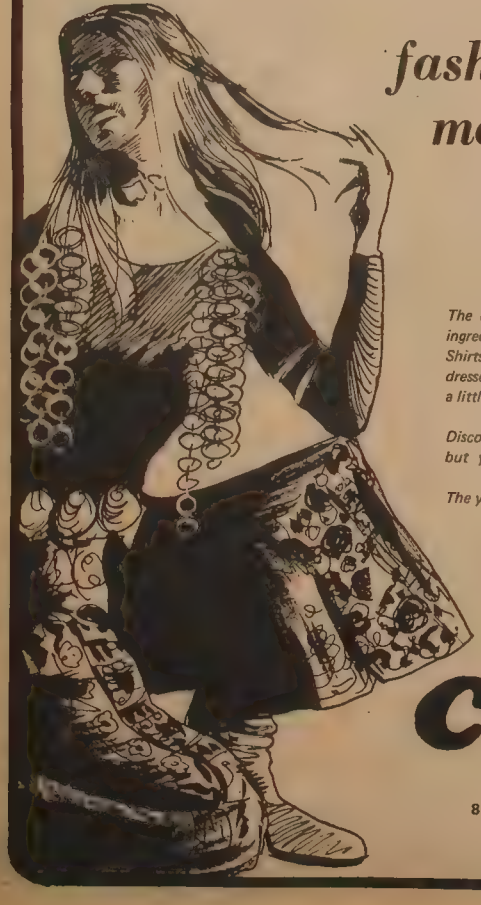
When wars have started in the past, the initial military blunders though regrettable, have been partly rectifiable by newer more flexible commanders.

However, modern intercontinental nuclear warfare does not differentiate between soldier and civilian, and these packages of instant destruction carry a horrendous finality, which, once launched are beyond recall.

May we hope and pray on this Remembrance Day that the mind behind the finger hovering over THE BUTTON is a flexible and enlightened one. LEST HE FORGET!



A sparkling lounging outfit complimented by a midi length vest was one of the features at the Kinettes Fashion show last week. All proceeds went to handicapped children. Photo by Mao Ouyang.



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by jo aldwinckle

Before another week slips away I want to extend long-overdue congratulations to Mrs. G.D. Conant on her recent investiture as Commander (Sister) in the Most Venerable Order of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem in Canada.

The investiture took place in the ballroom of Government House, Ottawa, October 24 at 4 p.m. and was conducted by His Excellency the Governor-General, the Right Honorable Roland Michener, Prior of the Order of St. John in Canada.

With ceremonial dubbing (a touch of a sword blade on the kneeling recipient's shoulders) three officers were created Knights and 137 others received the decorations of their new titles.

As Commander (Sister), Mrs. Conant received the white, eight-pointed cross of the Order (representing the eight Christian virtues) on a black silk ribbon which the Governor-General put over her head and about her neck. She also received the accompanying medal.

The investiture was sanctioned by Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II who is Sovereign Head of the Grand Priory of the British Realm.

The history of the Order is a long one. A Hospital was founded in Jerusalem in 1010 A.D. by the Knights of St. John. Noble blood was a requisite to knighthood in the Order. Wars and persecutions drove the charitable Order first to Cyprus, Rhodes, then Malta and thus, in time into the protection of the British Crown.

The first Canadian Division was formed in London, Ontario, in May, 1909.

A sense of urgency, soon after the outbreak of World War II prompted Verna Conant to join the Oshawa Nursing Division of St. John Ambulance Brigade. Others followed her lead.

Dr. Archer Brown instructed the women in First Aid and Home Nursing. In December 1939 Mrs. Conant received her certificate. The examiners were Dr. B.A. Brown and Dr. W.H. Stanley.

She studied for and obtained her teacher's certificate and became the first superintendent of the Oshawa Nursing Division which she organized and which received its charter in 1939.

With the late Mrs. R.S. McLaughlin she organized lectures on Air Raid Precaution in Centre Street (now E.A. Lovell) School in March 1941 and in June of that year was appointed Lady District Officer.

In this capacity she travelled as far as North Bay, Timmins and South Porcupine speaking, recruiting and officiating at inspections.

In June 1942, she was appointed Honorable Lady President of Ontario, which presented a heavier work load with emphasis on Civil Defence.

In September 1939 the Brigade in Ontario consisted of 19 Divisions, only 14 of which were really active; nine were Ambulance Divisions and the rest Nursing Divisions.

At the end of 1945, there were 52 Ambulance Divisions, 52 Nursing Divisions, eight Cadet Ambulance Divisions and 14 Cadet Nursing Divisions.

The total force in Ontario stood at 3,485 trained personnel. During the war, five hundred had enlisted in the Armed Forces Overseas.

Oshawa maintains five divisions: the General Motors Division, the Ambulance Division, the Nursing Division, the Male Cadet Division and the Girls' Division.

It provides two ambulances, several mobile units with tents, beds, and necessary equipment for first aid. All divisions train for an annual inspection.

The latest acquisition is a casualty collecting unit, a trailer equipped with bunks for four patients, a stove and refrigerator, electrical outlets and storage cupboards and an inhalator.

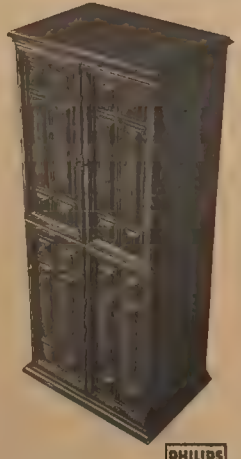
"There is as much need for trained personnel today as there was during the war," Mrs. Conant said. "Everyone should know the first thing to do in an emergency. Canadians have felt immune to violence and disaster. We know, now, that that is not so."

Daughter of a senator and widow of an Attorney General and Prime Minister of Ontario, Verna Conant has been indefatigable in her work and leadership, in Oshawa and beyond, for Canada, — "the true North, strong and free . . ."

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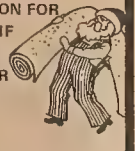
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by peter brouwer

Every time I meet Margaret Shaw, the controller, I discover a new Margaret Shaw.

Take Monday night as an example.

Here I am, just simply on my way to a meeting of the public works committee.

Somewhere something gave me the idea it was to be held in a room on the third floor of the Rundle Tower. So instead of parking in the city hall basement garage — for which I have official permission, providing it's after hours and I don't park in anyone else's spot, which I did one night and the spot turned out to be that of a high ranking police officer who failed to appreciate the humor of the situation, which at this point is neither here nor there, thus ends of bracket — well, instead of parking in the basement garage, I parked in the area just north of the Rundle Tower, reserved for those on official city business.

Alderman Gibson's Chevvy II was parked there too, and I felt if he can, so can I. But if it took Alderman Gibson as long to get to his meeting as it did me, I'd say he lost five pounds in a rush just as I did. (Or do these aldermen have a key to the tower.) That's right, the tower was locked.

But lucky me, I discovered that fancy concrete sidewalk around the city hall building that winds its way between the tower part and the old police station.

That's where Margaret comes into the picture.

Just as I had finished peeking into the station windows for my weekly police check, Mrs. Shaw's little Buick pulled up to the garage door. I waved hi. She waved hi. I walked in while she drove in.

And then she led me by the hand, well, in a way, and took me through a labyrinth of rooms and hallways and doors and swing until we got to the second floor and more familiar territory.

Margaret is a member of the works committee, I knew, so just follow the leader.

We stopped by the controller's office. I hadn't been there for some time. Somehow it looked very dreary and cold.

Margaret agreed, saying she wants to put in some drapes and things "if I'm elected again." (And that means, to me at least, there will be drapes in that little office sometime in the new year.) Anyway, apart from the cold look of the place, Controller Shaw said the office is so open there isn't even a place where a girl can pull up her girdle. Well, I do call that lack of privacy.

Anyway, Margaret helped me find the works committee meeting. We tried one door. Nobody home. Then we asked an Oshawa Times reporter. He led us astray. Then we checked again and finally found the committee of Aldermen McNeely, Humphreys and Pilkey.

Margaret sat down.

I sat down.

The man from CKLB said something to Margaret and she got up and left.

A while later she came back.

And then, among other things, I found out at the works committee meeting that the other day some stupid painter working at the Oshawa Shopping Centre dropped a bucket of paint in Margaret's direction.

How did that come out?

Well, Margaret asked Works Commissioner Crome about the city's safety inspectors and how often they check projects, for example the shopping centre one.

And while Crome was explaining in his usual carefully documented way, Margaret was telling us about this bucket of paint falling, and getting splashed and going to the centre office.

I'll bet one thing. Whoever got an earful there got more than I got the last time I made fun of Margaret's wig.

And I had promised NOT to write a whole column about you again, Margaret!

Christmas Cheer Fund needs help from friends

With Christmas just a little over seven weeks away, children are busy searching catalogues and making Christmas lists but there are many parents in Oshawa who know they won't be able to fulfill their children's wishes.

Over 1,000 people last year were helped by the Christmas Cheer Committee to have a happier Christmas, a Christmas complete with turkey dinner and toys for the children.

The Christmas Cheer Committee is composed of representatives from various organizations such as Salvation Army, children's aid, churches, and welfare organizations. The committee was formed to pool the resources of all these organizations in order not to duplicate the work done.

The work of the committee is complicated this year due to new provincial legislation which makes the names of municipal welfare lists confidential. Previous years recipients were taken from the welfare rolls.

This year the Committee is going to have to depend on receiving references from nighbours and relatives of needy people. A telephone will be installed after November 23 to receive calls regarding receiving baskets.

The Christmas Cheer committee receives most of its funds from the Oshawa-Whitby United Appeal and of course, the actual allocation made for Christmas Cheer will depend on the overall success of the present campaign.

Last year over 150 parcels and 600 cheques were distributed. The baskets include a meat voucher, canned food, fruit and vegetables and a toy for every child.

Cheques are distributed to single persons or couples, old age pensioners, widows. Last year the amount of the cheques had to be reduced from previous years because the United Appeal did not meet is objective.

Blizzard, we're ready

Only the next big blizzard will really tell, but for now the word is that we are ready.

The city's works committee briefly reviewed snow clearing standby systems Monday night, and the word from Works Chief Fred Crome is that we're as ready as we'll ever be.

At an extra $17,800 "protection money" we've got workmen standing by and on call, in case Mother Nature once more hits us in a mean way.

The winter before last, the city's works department came under severe criticism when a snow storm crippled Oshawa to some extent and crews were unable to cope.

Standby's are arranged depending on weather forecasts and Commissioner Crome and his people are satisfied they have reduced any risk of another crippling snowstorm satisfactorily.

CONTRACT

Local 938, General Truck Drivers' Union has ratified a contract which would see truck drivers in Oshawa earning $5.06 an hour at the end of a three-year contract, retroactive to last July.

FIRE

The Bo Peep Restaurant at the Oshawa Shopping Centre was damaged to the tune of about $14,000 when a fire ripped through the restaurant, gutting the kitchen. Firemen stopped the blaze before it could spread to the rest of the building.

CONSTRUCTION

City council has authorized construction work at a cost of $2,481,175. The Corbett Creek Pollution Control Centre will take up $681,175 of the budget. The addition to the Harmony Creek Pollution Centre will cost $1,800,000.

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Full time youth expert

$28,000 for kids to drop in

Less then eight months after its official opening the Oshawa Drop-In Centre is slated for big expansions, both in physical size and budget

Last week City Council approved a $28,000 budget for 1971 (as compared to $600 for 1970) and turned over the entire Legion Building to be used by the Drop-In Centre

In presenting the brief to city council Rev. Tom Gemmell expressed the view that the complex society producing social disorder and protest is becoming a way of life and anticipates the number of alienated and semi-alienated youths would increase and not decrease in Oshawa as well as the rest of Canada

"We must increase our physical and human resources in order to work successfully with the number of youth in need tomorrow," says Rev. Gemmell, chairman of the advisory board of the centre

The advisory board initially presented a proposed budget of $36,580 but the Parks, Property and Recreation committee who reviewed the brief made cuts in certain areas.

The request for an assistant director, to be paid $7,200 was deleted and another $1,500 was chopped from the office supplies budget.

Since the opening of the present centre from two to 500 youths between the age of 14 and 21 a day have been attracted. Saturday evenings are the largest drawing card Saturday and Sunday afternoons attract the smallest number of youths, thus providing a better chance for adult/youth interaction.

Adult volunteers attend the centre not as an authority figure but in the hope that their relationship with the youth will develop a healthy social atmosphere.

Volunteers are chosen very carefully with the prime pre-requisites being an ability to relate to youth, flexibility and the ability to participate in an unstructured setting. Above all, they must not judge the youth or assess their behaviour or attitudes as different from their own.

Peter Valks, 24, is typical of the adult volunteers who give their time to the Drop-In Centre.



Peter has been a volunteer since the opening of the centre and puts in an average of 10 hours a week. This includes attending volunteer meetings.

He would like to see the centre develop into a community project.

"People should become more interested in this project. We need more volunteers but of course they must be concerned and be willing to understand. Many of the volunteers are quite willing but they just can't reach the youth."

The brief suggests hiring a full-time director for the centre, someone with a Master of Social Work preferably who can relate to the youth and offer counselling at the same time. His salary is to be $10,000.

While the Centre does not have a full-time counsellor now, figures indicate that close to 500 youths, since the opening of the centre, have received some type of counselling. Some have been referred to hospitals, doctors, mental health clinics and family servicing.

The youths who attend the centre seem to have in common matters related to length of hair, style of clothes, attitudes toward the academic life etc.

Don Jackson, 16, comes to the centre during all his free time. He says he comes to relax and get away from other obligations. He likes to feel free to play cards or sit and talk with his friends in a congenial atmosphere.

He is especially happy to hear of the acquisition of the entire building. "We need rooms where people can go and sit and not be disturbed by the music in the other room."

He says there are many kids interested in drama or arts and crafts and is looking forward to having the assistance of qualified persons teaching in these fields.

A total of $3,000 has been set aside to pay resource people who will come in at different times during the year to offer professional guidance

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*Between meal snacks will be served from pantry kitchens located on each floor as a daily feature.

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*Residents may entertain guests in specially provided tea rooms.

*OSHAWA LODGE will contain a Beauty Salon, Barber Shop, Tuck Shop and Snack Bar.

*Facilities for personal laundry on the premises.

*For meditation and worship, the building will contain an interdenominational chapel.

*Three lounges including main living room with fireplace and facilities for varied forms of entertainment.

*Library with a well-rounded selection of reading material.

*All this located in an orchard setting with pleasant walks tastefully landscaped. These are some of the features OSHAWA LODGE has planned for Oshawa. Watch for future announcements of progress.

AFTER HOURS



IT'S EASY, AFTER ALL... TUNING IN TO ENTERTAINING EDUCATION

Getting Channel 19 is easy when you know about UHF. UHF is not an invasion by extraterrestrials. It stands for Ultra High Frequency signals, which bring you the best television there is. Here are the ways you can tune in:

1. Take a close look at your set. If, in addition to your conventional dial selector, you have a second dial marked channels 14 to 83, this is your UHF selector. It's the one you've been wondering about since you bought the set, right? To bring in Channel 19 with this dial, you'll need a UHF antenna. It's not expensive. Your television service company will provide you with all the details.

With the UHF antenna installed, tuning in is simple. Just turn the conventional dial to the "U" between channels 2 and 13. Then tune the UHF dial the way you would any radio. There won't be any click, but somewhere between UHF channels 18 and 23, you'll get there. Then fine tune to fine entertainment and fine education.

2. If your set has only the conventional dial, you'll need both a UHF converter — about the size of a portable radio — and the UHF antenna. Consult your television service company for the details. Tuning thereafter is the same.

3. On the other hand, cable TV brings you Channel 19. If you have a UHF dial in this case, forget all about it. Instead, Channel 19 will be on the conventional dial, on one of the channels 2 to 13, depending on where you live. For additional information, check with your cable company.

4. For apartment viewers only: Check with the apartment owner to find out if your building is equipped with a UHF antenna. If so, you can receive Channel 19 by tuning in with your conventional dial. If not, you may be able to receive Channel 19 directly off air with a UHF converter or set.

Sounds confusing, doesn't it? It isn't, when it's at your fingertips.

"Farm team" of musicians

After extensive negotiations, the Oshawa Symphony Academy of Music has planted its roots into this city.

The Board of Directors of the Oshawa Symphony Orchestra Assocation, the Oshawa Recreation Department and the Ontario County Board of Education believe the Academy of Music will provide incentives for students to realize their greater creative potential in music. By co-ordinating the music in the schools and community, the Academy will encourage students and graduates to continue to enlarge their musical horizons. Skilled performers on the various instruments of the orchestra will be able to train in the Academy so they can gain a competent and qualified position in the Oshawa's Senior and Youth Symphony Orchestras.

This "farm team" of musicians is to ensure a dynamic future for the civic orchestra. In addition, students will have opportunities to hear leading Canadian musicians in person. Classrooms and studios suitable for the purpose of teaching, performing, composing and listening will be arranged through the Oshawa Recreation Department's community use of schools arrangement with the Boards of Education, while a permanent home is now being considered.

Dr. J. N. Lowes, the promoter and instigator in establishing the Academy said that, "Music recreates and exalts the mind. It composes the passion and affords strong pleasure."

The Director of the faculty will be Jacob Groob and the Academy will be divided into four (4) sections: String Department; Woodwind Department; Brass Department and Vocal Department. A series of nine (9) private half-hour lessons with any of the teachers will be $50. One may begin a series of nine (9) lessons at any time. The rate of progress will depend on the amount of hard work and love one puts into his studies.

Scholarships, bursaries and prizes are also to be awarded annually to deserving students in this new Academy of Music.

Information in regard to the Academy of Music may be acquired by writing to:

Mr. Peter Cekuta, Assistant Director of Recreation, Oshawa Recreation Department, or Dr. J. N. Lowes, Oshawa Symphony Assoc., 73 Centre St. S.

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Students to help in election cablecast

Using the Canadian Radio and Television Commissions definition of local origination as a guide, the community college in Oshawa and Oshawa Cable TV have combined forces to produce a major location show.

Durham College, with more than 100 students enrolled in the communications arts course and production members of Oshawa Cable TV Channel 8 have combined forces to go live during the civic election to give the viewers in Oshawa, Bowmanville the opportunity to see a civic government elected.

The show will be televised from the city council chambers using four cameras and two video tape recorders along with a crew of 25 personnel to run it. The show will then be transmitted via microwave to the distribution site and sent out to close to 11,000 homes.

FOLKFEST

The Eastdale Collegiate Folk Club is presenting a folk concert "Folkfest 70" Friday night at 7 p.m. The concert will feature Keith McKie of Kensington Market and Sy Potma, Mariposa Showcase winner. Also featured on the program will be Miles and Lenny, Edward and Harding and Jeremy Dormouse and his family of musical friends, The Toad People.

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AFTER HOURS

Three new exhibits at art gallery

On Tuesday evening, November 3rd, an exhibition called "William Roberts, a Retrospective — 20 years of Painting", was officially opened at the Robert McLaughlin Gallery. The art interested public of Oshawa will remember Bill Roberts from the watercolour demonstration that he gave at the Gallery last year. Bill arrived from his home up near the Bruce Peninsula, expecting to give a demonstration to 10 to 20 people and well over 150 were crowded into the room to hear this quiet gentle man talk about his art and finally be persuaded to put brush to paper.

In the catalogue on William Roberts, there are two sentences at the very end of the text. One states "To Carl Schaefer, who showed me that watercolour painting was a gentlemanly endeavour and well worth the struggle." - - - "To the late John Martin, R.C.A., who introduced me to Canadian history and the beauty of simple things." These two statements by William Roberts are a key to this exhibition of 20 years of his painting. I personally consider him the best watercolourist in Canada, and possibly as proof of that I own three of his works myself. This exhibition has been organized by the Art Gallery of Brantford

Gallery hours are Monday to Friday 12 - 5 p.m.; Evenings 7 - 9 p.m.; Saturday 10 - 5 p.m.; Sunday 12 - 5 p.m



(advertisement)

Cable TV this week



By James Sabyan

Last Thursday a crew of three people struggling with equipment did some location filming in the Ontario Regiment's Officer mess. In this dignified and very masculine room two tapes were completed with veterans from both world wars.

Col. R.B. Smith, a well known and leading citizen introduces the world war 1 segment followed by two men who took part in some of the battles of that mud drenched conflict. For once the job truly became enjoyable as the old boys clustered around the camera and in a way that is typical of our senior citizens expressed remarks about the way we were doing things. Even the two old sweats from that war that did appear were refreshingly candid.

They carefully listened to the direction and then on cue they took off. It's an experience to watch this happen, the two of them suddenly reverted to young men again as they carefully reconstructed those years. What was even more dramatic was the support given the two by the rest of their friends They all clustered around to give their moral support and their presences at that filming was the triggering device that made this portion of the show so successful.

The world war II portion is lead off by Harry Millen who should know what's what on that one. Harry talks about Sicily and Italy. Peter Brouwer is covering the liberation of Holland and the Polish Vets will have their representative describe the Polish contribution to the war effort

The complete November the 11th package runs close to two hours and it's all local

Thursday at 7:00 p.m. a new recording star, Bev Marie will sing songs from her recent album of country and western music

She wrote quite a few of the numbers and even added a few of Johnny Cash's big ones

The travelling Hans, who has just recently returned from an Africa trip where he watched the animals of that country in their natural state and came back with a bundle of photos, has been after us to get these pictures on the air. He gets his chance next Tuesday at 7:30, his new time slot

PROGRAM

WEDNESDAY:	FACE THE ISSUES	5:00
	YOGA AND YOU	5:30
	NEWS, SPORTS, WEATHER	6:00
	FILM	6:15
	DATES, DEEDS & DIALOGUE	6:30
	FIELDS OF SACRIFICE N.F.B.	7:00
	THIS WEEK	7:30
	WORLD WAR 1--SPECIAL	8:00
	WORLD WAR 2--SPECIAL	8:30
THURSDAY:	BAHAMAS	5:00
	FASHION TIME--CABLE EASE	5:30
	NEWS, SPORTS, WEATHER	6:00
	STOCK MARKET REPORT	6:15
	DATES, DEEDS & DIALOGUE	6:30
	BEV MARIE--COUNTRY & WESTERN	7:00
	CABLE EASE	7:30
	JUNIOR "A" HOCKEY FROM BRANTFORD	8:00
FRIDAY:	TRAVEL WITH HANS	5:00
	THIS WEEK	5:30
	NEWS, SPORTS, WEATHER	6:00
	POLICE REPORT	6:15
	DATES, DEEDS & DIALOGUE	6:30
	CABLE EASE	7:00
	FACE THE ISSUE	7:30
	WORLD WAR 1	8:00
	WORLD WAR 11	8:30
	BEV MARIE--COUNTRY & WESTERN	9:30
MONDAY:	BACKGROUND TO BERLIN	5:00
	ATLANTIC PARKS	5:30
	NEWS, SPORTS, WEATHER	6:00
	BOWMANVILLE REPORT	6:15
	DATES, DEEDS & DIALOGUE	6:40
	A CHILD IN HIS COUNTRY	7:00
	IN THE GROOVE WITH GROOB	7:30
	YOGA AND YOU	8:00
TUESDAY:	MEMORANDUM	5:00
	NEWS, SPORTS, WEATHER	6:00
	MISS MANPOWER	6:15
	FILM	6:20
	DATES, DEEDS & DIALOGUE	6:30
	DAYS OF WHISKY GAP	7:00
	TRAVEL WITH HANS	7:30
	TWENTY MILLION PEOPLE	8:00

CHANNEL 8



Sure, your husband is great and you love your kids. But it is that time of year when "tired" seems to be the only word in your vocabulary. Don't be discouraged. It's an affliction which strikes each year about this time in near-epidemic proportions.

So "getting away from it all" is just not in the cards. What can you do to bounce back?

Here is how you can engineer a break in the routine and add a few bucks to the family budget at the same time.

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Generals lose two

Winning streak ends for Oshawa

By Jim Bishop

The Generals two-game winning streak came to an abrupt halt on the weekend as they ran head first into a red-hot St. Catherines Black Hawks in a home and home series.

In the game at the Civic Auditorium on Saturday the Generals made some sort of a game of it as they were defeated 6-3. They were only outshot 29-24 but the superior fire-power of the Hawks told the story. Clyde Simon scored two for the visitors and singles went to Bryan McKenzie, Dave Paye, Don McCulloch and Glen Chickello. For Oshawa, Gerry Methe, Gary Mahon and Terry O'Reilly handled all the scoring.

Dominated

On Sunday, the Black Hawks completely dominated the match at Garden City Gardens. Marcel Dionne scored goal number 21 and added four assists to pace the home club. These points gave Dionne, probably the finest player in junior hockey in the country, a league-leading 41 points in only 14 games. For the home team Bob McMillan and Bryan McKenzie each scored two goals and singles also went to Bob Peppler, Clyde Simon and Mike Bloom. Larry Thomson scored the lone Oshawa tally.

It would appear that the insertion of four new players in the General's lineup has not had enough time as yet to really pay dividends. The team is still struggling through the same problems there were before the trade. They are still having trouble getting the puck out of their own end and are being checked at the opposition blueline before they are set to shoot.

The club is definitely not getting enough shots on goal to become consistent winners and must vastly improve their line play.

The Generals now hit the road and are not home until November 14.

Crushmen take it on the chin too

By Jim Bishop

It was a bad weekend for both of Oshawa's OHA teams. Not only did the Generals get walloped by St. Catherines, but the Jr. B Crushmen took it on the chin down in Kingston on Saturday night by a count of 7 to 5.

The Crushmen have been badly hampered by injuries of late and are having trouble icing bodies for their games. Kingston, last year's league winners look like they will be right in the hunt for league honors again this season.

At this juncture it would appear to be mostly a three team race with Kingston, Peterboro and Oshawa having most of the strength.

For Oshawa, young Steve West continues to impress as he scored one goal and assisted on four others. Larry Hopkins scored three and Luc Charbonneau tallied the single to round out the scoring for Oshawa. Don Higgins had the hat-trick for the Frontenacs, Tom Reviori scored twice and the singles were scored by Gord Reviori and Bob Dee.

The Peterborough Don-Byes invade the Civic Auditorium this Friday night and will probably provide a spirited contest. There seems to be a tough rivalry developing between these two teams and they have provided some of the best hockey games seen in these parts

by jim bishop

Negotiations between the Oshawa Minor Hockey Association and the Neighborhood Association Sports Committee have been continuing for some weeks, until this past Sunday, over a couple of fundamental differences. At stake are the operation of bantam hockey and whether the NASC will be allowed to affiliate with the Ontario MHA. Now even these talk sessions have been cancelled.

The trouble apparently started when the NASC trod upon former OMHA property by forming a 14-team Bantam hockey league which had formerly been run by Minor Hockey. The NASC felt that they had the manpower and the ice time available to provide hockey twice a week for boys of bantam age.

Immediately after the NASC began to organize their league, the affiliation they had enjoyed with the Minor Hockey last year group was suddenly cut off.

So far, I have not been able to ascertain any good reason for this disenfranchisement.

At a meeting of the NASC bantam governors Friday, a number of proposals were adopted to present to the Minor Hockey people at a meeting on Sunday. One proposal that was well-founded was an offer to play an interlocking schedule between the two groups, for the balance of this season and to take a hard, long look at the whole situation and try to find an equitable solution for next year.

This appeared to be the only sensible solution to the whole mess but it was apparently not acceptable to the OMHA. This would seem to mean that approximately 200 boys in this age group will be ineligible for inter-city competition this season.

It would also appear that back of the problem is the fact that some of the adults governing the two leagues are playing personalities.

Again, I reiterate, the people involved in running the sports setups for our kids are well-meaning and dedicated, but they must do what is best for the kids involved, even if it means swallowing a bit of pride in some cases.

It is very difficult to paint a villain in this drama. Maybe the villain is involved on both sides of the issue. We all know the tremendous job that Minor Hockey has done in this city over a lot of difficult years, (including the years when we were all ashamed of Oshawa having no ice surfaces). But perhaps it is time that these people realized that there are other groups in the city willing to give of time and money to provide recreation for the younger set.

Again, perhaps the NASC could have delved more deeply into the feelings of the OMHA before they set out on their bantam program.

Whatever the outcome, however, the fact remains, that the kids of this city are the ones to be concerned about and should not be affected by any pettiness on the part of adults concerned.

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Durham loses final ex game

By Jim Bishop

Durham College Lords lost their first game in four exhibition starts as they bowed to York University 6-2 Saturday at North Oshawa Arena before a large crowd. The Lords, hampered by injuries to key players took a one-goal lead at the 19-second mark on a tally by John Horton. Bill Stesawiuk tied it for the visitors at the 11-minute point before Dennis Homeniuk gave Durham a 2-1 lead at the end of the opening frame. The rest of the way it was all York. Glenn Sisman scored two unanswered goals in the second and in the third Paul Creer scored two and singles were added by Bill Neil and Barry Jenkins.

The loss ended the exhibition schedule for Durham and they now travel to Centennial College in Scarborough on Friday for a pair of games involving the basketball and hockey teams. The hockey game goes at 3:30 p.m. at Agincourt Arena and the basketball game will be played at the Centennial Campus at 8:00 p.m.

Last Wednesday both of Durham's teams travelled to Lindsay for a doubleheader against the Sir Sandford Fleming teams and were successful in both games. In basketball, Ted Harrison hooped 15 points for Durham as they defeated the SSFC team 53 to 43. Dwight Bradley had 10 points for Durham and Steve Ball and Terry Gibson had 8 each. Bob Burley scored six, Greg Rundle, 4, and Ron McLeod 2 points. In the hockey game, Durham spotted Fleming three goals before they woke up and came back to take a 9-4 decision. John Vandemeer had the hat-trick for the winners while Wayne Hodgson and Mike Cawker scored two goals each. Singles went to Mike Rose and Ken DeHart. For the Lindsay college, Bob Lavender, Brother of former Whitby Dunlop and Oshawa General Tom Lavender, tallied three times and the other score went to John Johnston.

Following is the home schedule for the Durham Lords. All home hockey games will be played at north Oshawa Arena at 8 p.m. and the basketball games will be played at Donevan Collegiate at 4 p.m. except for November 21, when the game against Kingston will be played at Eastdale.

November 21 Kingston vs. Durham; December 5 Loyalist vs Durham; January 30 Sheridan vs Durham; February 6 Mohawk vs Durham; February 13 Algonquin vs Durham; February 27 Cornwall vs Durham.

Baseball meeting

The Oshawa Legion Minor Baseball Association will hold its annual meeting on Sunday, November 22 at the Legion Hall.

The main reason for the meeting at this time is to elect a new slate of officers for next season, as well to give a chance for coaches and managers to air any beefs or to present any ideas for next season's program.

Plans are in the wind right now for a baseball "night", including a dinner, a clinic involving members of the Montreal Expos and a stag evening. This affair will probably take place around the middle of January.

Anyone interested in baseball may attend and will be made welcome.

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Savage makes spectacular comeback

Current Ontario champion Paul Savage (Toronto Terrace) made two spectacular comebacks during the second day of qualifying play for the finals of the fifth annual Ontario Dunlop Invitational Bonspiel at Whitby.

The early morning draw saw him matched aganst Rich Vesey of Oshawa who had beaten him in the Royal Canadian Bonspiel 10 days previously. Savage was determined to reverse that decision but was trailing 6-3 after seven ends.

He took a big five at the eighth and they each took one on the last two ends for Savage to take revenge with a 9-7 score.

His second comeback was in the evening 12-ender. After nine ends he was trailing James Waite of St. Thomas by 7-4. Waite with former Brier skip Dr. Don Gilbert as his vice, was curling beautifully. It seemed to be settled, however, but Savage took the 12th to win 11-7.

In the afternoon slot, Savage had beaten Bob Dickson of St. Georges by 11-5.

Tense finishes were the order of the day. The other three-game winner to qualify for the first event in the Dunlop finals, Ted Clarke of Bayview, took a fraction-of-an-inch decision at the 13th end, to win 7-6 over Harry Sheldon of Unionville. At the same time former Brier skip Jake Edwards of Kingston booked his berth in the finals with an extra-end victory over David Salmon of Avonlea. Edwards was down 7-5 after 11 ends with three blanked. He took two at the 12th and then won the extra end to finish 8-7.



Paul Savage, current Ontario champion (right) and David Phillips sweep a stone past the hog line in a cliffhanger match against Oshawa's Rich Vesey. Savage showed exciting curling form during the second day of the Dunlop Bonspiel. Vesey had defeated Savage two weeks ago in the Royal Canadian Bonspiel, but the youthful Terrace -Toronto curler took his revenge with a 9-7 score.

Ted Clarke is a newcomer to eastern Canada from Regina and is obviously going to be a powerful feature in Ontario curling. He has taken over a skip of the Bayview rink led until this season by Bill Creber, who has had to leave competitive curling for business reasons. In the morning draw, Clarke beat Jake Edwards of Kingston 7-4 and took Dr. Mike Cassels of Hamilton by 6-5 in the afternoon.

In addition to Savage and Clarke returning to Whitby for the first event of the Dunlop finals on Saturday, November 21, Sheldon and Waite, having won their first two games will return for the third event. Jake Edwards and Bob Harris of Unionville, who both lost their first game but won their second and third games, return for the fourth event.

Local curlers did not fare as well this week as they did on the opening day, but competition was of a far higher standard. Rich Vesey played by far the best of the local entrants. Following his unsettling loss to Savage in the morning, he came back to beat clubmate Charlie Warner by 9-4 in the afternoon and then lost a last-rock decision to Bob Harris of Unionville in the evening decider.

Warner had earlier lost to Bob Dickson of St. Georges while the other local entrant, Jack Naylor, Oshawa, lost six-four to Gary Weisz of London in the morning and 9-4 to Bob Harris in the afternoon.

Local rinks were: Bill Holden, Dave Taylor, Bob Walker, Rich Vesey; Wayne Han, John Sexton, Bob Johahnson, Charlie Warner; Don Campbell, Rod Wiltshire, Jack Tisdall, Jack Naylor.

Play continues next Saturday with 16 rinks in two draws.

Games Played Nov. 8 1970.
Oshawa Caledonia Club
Over 600: F. Zellie, 741, E. Carney, 661, N. Flounder, 641, A. Telfer, 635, J. Pickering, 633, A. Croft, 626, D. Peebles, 626, C. Poole, 611, F. Taylor, 612.

Football over for area teams

The Central Chiefs were defeated by Quinte High School last week and put an end to any aspirations Oshawa had for a COSSA title.

Central won the right to enter the Eastern playoffs by defeating Dunbarton the previous week and were the only local team to make it. Central had been the underdogs all season long and had to come up with a superlative effort to best Donevan for the right to continue.

Luck ran out on them, however, as they were beaten 36-13 by a big tough Belleville squad. Belleville took a 13-0 lead before three minutes in the game had elapsed. Central fought back with a touchdown in the second quarter but the Quinte machine took over for the balance of the game.

It was a fairly successful season for Don McIlveen's Chiefs as they used a lot of inexperienced players and were forced to make a number of late-season changes. They won only one regular season game but came up with spirited efforts in the playoffs.

A number of players will be returning next season and Central could very well again be the power in local football that they were a few years back.

Simcoe Hall basketball

The Simcoe Hall basketball leagues continued on all three fronts this past weekend and there were some exciting games.

In the Biddy League, Avenues defeated Hurons 10 to 5. Wayne Pringle was the top scorer for the winners and Ron Landry led the losing Hurons. Sunnyside defeated Legion 27-17 and Bolahoods beat Firefighters 51 to 48 in Minor League play. Claude Damian and Mike Elliot were the top guns in the first game, with Ted Rezulski and Ray Bartoziet in the second.

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Thank you for the food, says this Dutch journalist

By Simon Carmiggelt

Towards the end of the German occupation, from which the Canadians came to liberate us, the lack of food, especially in large cities like Amsterdam, had become so acute that people died in the streets. In a short story drawn from life and first published anonymously in the resistance newspaper *Het Parool*, I tried to express what this starvation did to the human spirit. That the Canadians rescued from this debasing torment still moves me now, more than twenty years later, to deep gratitude.

Hunger Winter 1944

After Fien had closed the door behind her and they had heard her old woman's tread laboriously going up the stairs, Juffrouw Wolsma turned to her husband and said: "There you are — nine o'clock, and she's off again."

The man, scarcely visible in the pale glimmer of light that came from the almost burnt-out candle, shrugged his shoulders. "She has only gone to get a drop of water", he said.

"That's what *she* says' " hissed Juffrouw Wolsma; then in a conspiratory whisper, "but I tell you, she's got something to eat up in her room. She's eating."

"What could she have to eat?" the man said in an attempt to pacify. "You have her ration card. She always eats with us, doesn't she? She can't have any stores left, you can be sure of that. After all, Fien isn't an ordinary lodger. We've known her for thirty years. She's in and out all day."

"Of course, what do you expect?" Her voice was scornful. "She comes here because I warm up the scraps, because there's still a bit of fire left. And light."

"That, you mean?" the man asked, with a nod in the direction of the candle, but the woman, whose voice was shrill and quivering with hate, cried: "I tell you, she eats up there. Every evening at nine. A drink of water — pah, you make me laugh! No — that friend of ours, whom we've known for thirty years, keeps back titbits for herself and sits up there guzzling them, while we sit here and starve." And when the man shrugged his shoulders, she flung out at him, "So you don't believe it? All right then, go and see for yourself."

Simon Carmiggelt, born in 1913, has been a newspaperman since he was 17. In 1936, after several years as a reporter, he began writing a daily column. During the Second World War he was one of the leading contributors to the Dutch resistance paper Het Parool, now a daily newspaper in which his column under the pseudonym Kronkel, has become one of the most popular features in the Dutch press. The story reprinted here appeared during the war in Het Parool, was smuggled to Great Britain and was published in the New Statesman.

He looked at her thin face distorted with anger, and a feeling of misery came over him: "After all . . . " he began, but she was moving over to the door; she pulled it half open and whispered in a voice which was both pleading and commanding: "Go on now, Henk. I must know."

He didn't himself know why he got up and walked past his wife out of the room. To get it over? Out of pity? Or did he too, in his heart of hearts, want to know what Fien was doing up there every evening? He walked up the dark stairs on tiptoe, but half-way up he stood still, suddenly overcome by the feeling that he really couldn't do it. Should he go back? But then the same old row would begin all over again. Suddenly tired, he sat down on one of the steps and put his hands over his face. How horrible everything was. The whole day it was eating, eating, always talking about eating. It began in the morning. Should we eat a piece of bread now or later? Usually Anna and he ate it all at the same time, but Fien preferred to keep hers. She began at eleven o'clock on her own. That irritated. Remarks were made. "So you've some left, have you? Well, we'll look on." This usually from Anna, and he never quite knew whether to slap her or to comfort her.

Somewhere in the distance a church-bell struck. Funny, sitting like this, on the stairs in the dark. H.J. Wolsma, town-hall cerk for thirty years, creeps up on his old friend to see if she isn't eating . . .

It was enough to make you roar with laughter — but it isn't easy to laugh on an empty stomach. He sat there dully, imprisoned in a grey despondency. What did that man say again, the one who stood next to him in the queue for cooking oil? "If you're going to die, you might just as well die well equipped." Well-equipped, just as if you were going camping.

But just now the thought of dying had become rather different than it used to be. It made you think of a nice sleep with a lot of blankets and not having to get up to cope with a stove which promptly swallowed up the few bits of wood scraped together with so much difficulty, with bread of which there was never enough, with meals after which, no more than an hour later, you found yourself just as hungry — in short, with the whole pitiful torment of trying to keep alive, which wasn't worth a damn anyway.

Above him a door opened and the stairs creaked under Fien's step. She didn't notice him until she was right on top of him. "What . . . Henk is that you?" she cried out, scared. "What on earth are you doing here?"

"Do you eat up there, Fien?" he asked heavily.

For some time there was silence. And then timidly, her voice came out of the darkness: "Yes."

Silence.

"But you mustn't do that, you know," he said kindly, as if he were correcting a child." We're all three in the same boat."

There was no reply. Then, tearfully, "I still had some gingersnaps."

"Oh", he said indifferently. The absurd confession left him cold. He only knew that Fien had also sat down on the stairs, three steps up from where he was sitting, and it struck him as ridiculous. But he couldn't laugh.

Down below the door creaked.

Anna.

"Henk", she whispered.

"Yes", he said.

"Did you see? What's she eating?"

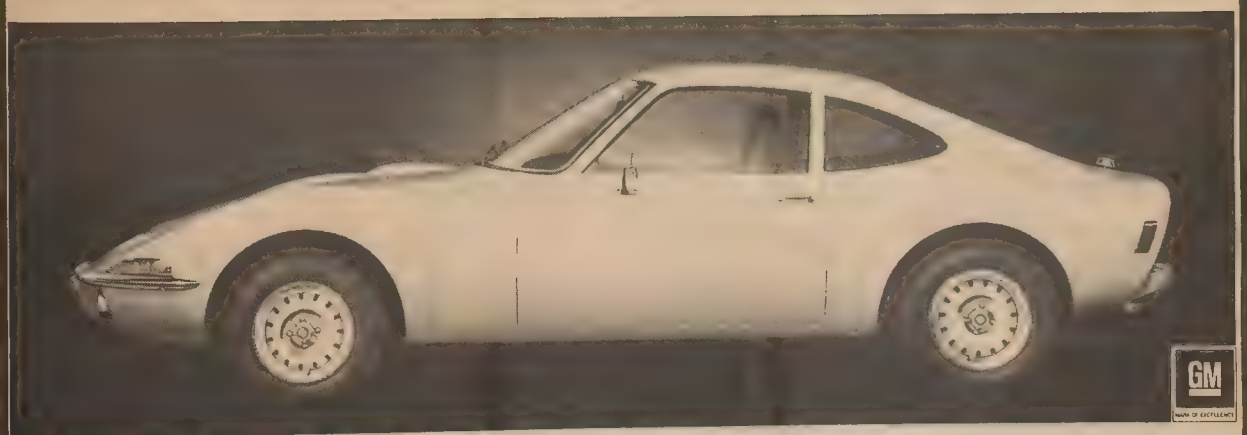
The thin small voice of Fien said, almost sadly: "It was gingersnaps. I ought not to have done it. It was very wicked."

"Oh", said Anna, shocked. The man noticed that there was no trace of triumph in her voice

"Let's go", he said with an attempt at cheerful-

TURN TO PAGE 26

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Mites, Bantams, Novices, Peewees play 44 games

The Neighborhood Association had another big week as it ran 41 games in all divisions. Many of the teams are now becoming equal and there were not quite as many runaways

Oshawa Neighborhood Parks Mite Hockey Nov 7

Eastview No. 1, 3 Kingside No 2,1. Scoring for Eastview, Tom Lowery, James Bourgeois, Danield Semen. For Kingside, Kevin McDonald.

Lake Vista No. 1, 20, Woodview No. 3,0. Scoring for Lake Vista, Bryan Cannons, Mike Savot, Craig Cannings, John Upshaw Stewart Burgess, Ken Newell, Mike LeBlanc, John Parson, Chris Timms

Woodview No. 2, 3. Lake Vista No. 2, 1. For Woodview, John Ives, Chris Love For Lake Vista, Paul Wilson

Rundle, 3 Storie, 1. For Rundle Chris Brooks, Dwayne Evelyn David Tower. For Storie, Bob Clark

Willowdale No. 2, 4, MacKenzie, 3. For Willowdale, Mark Downey, Kevin Bowser, Michael O'Reilly. For MacKenzie, Todd March, Jim Woods

Willowdale, No. 1, 7, Nipigon, 4 For Willowdale. Warren Smith Gary Oliver, Joe McIntyre Gary Dimock. For Nipigon, Ricky Kurelo, Danny Dus, Trevor Henry

Glen Stewart No. 1, 9, Bathe, 0 Danny O'Grady, Kevin Tingley Ken Dubie, Andy Bussanich, Gary Gaboury, Paul Docherty, John Ferland, Pierre Lapoussis, shut-out

Connaught, 2, Harman 2 Chris O'Neill, Dave Morin. For Harman, John Wynsma, Lorne Finney

Baker, 4 Fernhill, 4. For Baker, Bret Gorrie, Stephen Solski, Paul Fogal.For Fernhill, David Jeyes, Jeff Hronich

Brookside, 7, Glen Stewart No 2, 2. For Brookside, Frank Augimeri, Scott Weroski Alan Vanderpol, Bruce Douey, Darrel Gauthier, William Petron. For Glen Stewart, Bob McCrusky

Eastview No. 17 Kingside No. 1, 4 For Eastview, John Fanning, Richard Wruble, John Jackson, Kevin Martin, Vince Chopik For Kingside, Dale Hart, Dale Brown, Adam Hyland, Mario Barbara

North Oshawa No. 1, 9, Valleyview, 1. Todd Bradbury, Gil Hughes, Tom Girourd, Tony Leask, Paul LaJoie, Ian Jenkins. For Valleyview, Tom Nelson

Minor Novice, Nov. 7.

Eastview, 11 North Oshawa, No. 2, 1. Randy Chopik, Dennis Ayotte, David Dowdle, Hugh Smith, Stephen Gilroy, Tom LeFaurichon. For North Oshawa, Bob Mowen

Fernhill, 5. Rundle, 2. Brian Aseltine, Guy Grazziotto, Tom White David Hircock, Jim O'Neill

Glen Stewart, 5, Rundle, 0. Kevin Sinclair, Chris Sullivan, Mike Zdanowski, Mike Muscat, Danny Dallaire.

Brookside, 7, Nipigon, 1. John Carnwith, Mike Kawzenuk, Russ Kilbride, John Manning, Jerry Percy

Bathe, 1, MacKenzie, 0 Billy Kress, Mark Coutu, shutout

North Oshawa, 11, Connaught, 1. Wally Duffrat, James Hutton Kevin Shields, Mark Petre, Mike Johansen, John Leask, Tim Kelly

Southmead, 5, Glen Stewart, 3 Marc Law, Dean Gilham, Lee Hambly, Ricky Redford, Jeno Eppel, Scott Lidston, Keith Lehman.

Harman, 7 Sunnyside, 0. John Roskiewicz, Robbie Proctor Frank Polgar, Terry Petre, Shawn Campbell, shutout

Willowdale 11 Kingside, 3 Mike Cain Ricky Kok, Peter Hennessey, Rick Clark, Miles McKeen, David Noyes, Rick Kemp, Bill McKay

Kingside, 3, Valleyview, 1. Ted McKnight, Steve Treen, Tony Lysyk, Frank Vice

Lake Vista, 1 Woodview, 1. John Steh, Gerald Wannack.

Baker, 5, Woodview, 1. Steven Mathieu, Paul Northey, Matt Mroczek, David Rogers, Bruce Leroux

Minor PeeWee, Nov. 7

Rundle, 6, Connaught, 1. Lloyd MacDonald, Doug Smith, Todd Eaton, Mike Chase, Royal LeFlamme, Roger Barrett

Brookside, 7, North Oshawa, 0

TURN TO PAGE 25

Industrial hockey lists 3

The Whitby Industrial Hockey League played three games Sunday evening at Brooklin arena and Genosha Hotel tied One-Hour Martinizing 4-all, in the first game. Gary Gray scored two for Genosha and singles went to Ron Chapman and Gary McDonald. For the Martinizing crew it was John Vesters with a pair and Art Bronson and Terry Towton scoring one goal apiece.

In the second game, five players shared the scoring as Whitby Hotel defeated Duff's Towing 3-2. Doug Pascoe, Rich Eyman and Roger Waddell did the scoring for the Hotel team and John Labonovich and Neil Pascoe wer the marksmen for Duff's.

In the final contest of the evening, Robson Leather handed UAWA a 16-5 shellacking. For Robson, Ericson scored four goals, Bedara 3, La Pierre, Bowser and Drohan 2 each and singles were scored by Bryant and Monpetit. Tim Shakotko had three and Spin Krantz 2 goals for the losers.

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NASC HOCKEY

FROM PAGE 24

Dave Tkaczuk, Al Collins, Dave Henry, John Wyatt, Bill Morrison, Wyatt Johns, Doug Buttons, Stephen Hyde. Shutout.

Kingside, 6 Willowdale, 4. Danny Hudson, Jim Woods, Mike Hill, Duane Brown, Harold McKeen, Robert Cook

North Oshawa, 6, Bathe, 0. John Buck, Brad Thomas, John Graham, Bernard Welke, Doug Scott, Mike Powers, shutout.

Eastview, 5, Southmead, 2 Eddie Keenan, Mike Momonko, Chester Lokietek, Jim LeFaurichon. Mike Bulger, Kirk Nelson

Lake Vista, 8, Woodview, 0 Gary Hubbard, Mike Shelector, Terry Pye, David Garrow, Danny Timms and Blake Buckler. shutout

Baker, 2 Nipigon, 1. Greg Berube, Kevin Saunders, David Ashton

Storie, 1, Fernhill, 0. Bob Jones, Paul Legacy, shutout

Harman, 6, Valleyview, 2. Alec Bololenko, John Fuke, Steve Rines, Danny Parker, Richard Lenczewski, John Smith

Glen Stewart, 9 Sunnyside, 0. Derrick Smith, Mark LaLonde, Brian Mitchell, Scott Patterson, Jim Mitchell, Rick Davies, David Johnson, Guy Taillon and Kent Lehman. shutout.

Dine's Drive-In, 4, Country Strings, 0. Paul Christienson, Dave Lakas, Bill Roter, Scott Farrell and Jeff Van Den Berghe. shutout.

Bantam, Nov. 7

Valleyview, 6, Lake Vista, 1. Don Venn, Mike Leddy, John Hurst

Southmead, 11, Bathe, 1. David Salway, David Hopley, Malcolm Miller, Peter Chaput, Ricky Hoy, Norman Simms.

Kingside, 11, Rundle, 0. Mike Dempster, John Pearce, Jim Corcoran, Jim Cassells, John Cousins, Gord Self, Paul Lysyk, Doug Hartwick, and Bob Taylor. shutout.

Nipigon, 3, Eastview, 0. Paul Snell, Rick Nash, Derrick Friedrich, shutout.

North Oshawa, 1, NASC, 0 Doug Beers, Tom Kyrbyla, shutout.

Lake Vista, 9, Baker, 1. Alex Markov, David Goguen, Alan Emard, Jack Van Der Zyden, John Pattman, Ken Gilmour, Greg Rundle.



Bill Barker from last year's Crushmen is one of the defensive stars of the Durham Lords hockey team.

Whitby honors its most famous native

Sunday is Viscount Greenwood Day in Whitby.

Starting at 7 p.m., a public memorial service and display of Greenwood documents will be held in All Saints' Anglican Church, to honor the 100th anniversary of the birth of Whitby's most famous son.

The service will be conducted by Canon E. Ralph Adye, of Toronto, rector of All Saints' from 1930 to 1941, who corresponded with Viscount Greenwood in the 1930s.

The display of documents and photographs by the Whitby Historical Society features letters from Viscount Greenwood to Canon Adye, which led to the unveiling of the Greenwood family window in 1938 and the placing of a stone from Whitby Abbey, in Yorkshire England, in the church a year later.

Refreshments will be served during the public viewing of the historical display.

Thomas Hamar Greenwood was born in Whitby on Feb. 7, 1870. His father, J. Hamer Greenwood, was a lawyer and mayor of the town from 1872 to 1875.

Tom Greenwood attended the Whitby Collegiate Institute where he was elected Dux (leader) of the boys in 1887

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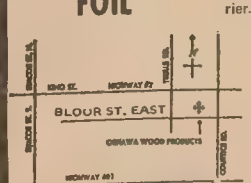
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Thousands of trapped air bubbles provide the necessary buffer to keep heat in and cold out. Easy to cut and apply.

4'x8' sheets	½" Thick	Special	1.10	Sheet
	¾" "	"	1.65	"
	1" "	"	2.20	"
	1½" "	"	3.30	"
	2" "	"	4.40	"

ALUMINUM FOIL
Not only an excellent reflective type insulation, it also acts as a good moisture barrier. 36" wide.



Type 1 — foil one side

100	square feet	— 2.11
250	" "	— 3.69
500	" "	— 6.66

Type 2 — foil both sides

100	" "	— 3.10
250	" "	— 6.19
500	" "	— 11.35

We carry staplers and a full range of staples and foam adhesive for applying all your insulation.
Enquire about our FREE Stapler Service.
We also carry polyfilm vapour barrier to complete the job.

ALLONT

COURTICE 728-1611 OSHAWA SHOPPING CENTRE 728-1611

Young Canada's Book week

Plays, films, puppets to bring kids "wings"

By Joan Cranfield

Young Canada's Book Week will soon be celebrated across Canada. Boys and Girls of Oshawa and the surrounding region will begin to celebrate this Saturday, and continue to do so throughout that week ending November 21. Parents, teachers and librarians will make this week the one in the year that is set aside to arouse the interests of boys and girls in books.

The aim of Young Canada's Book Week is the double one of interesting the children and reminding the adults of the many wonderful books available to them in our libraries. The slogan for Young Canada's Book Week for 1970 is SHARE READING LISTENING. YCBW is endorsed by the Department of Education in every province throughout Canada. To make adults aware of fine children's books special displays will be set up in the adult department of the McLaughlin Public Library and Beau Valley Home and School Association will have a display of books at their monthly meeting.

"Give us books," say the children; "give us wings' You who are powerful and strong, help us to escape into the faraway. Build up azure palaces in the midst of enchanted gardens. Show us fairies strolling about in the moonlight. We are willing to learn everything that we are taught at school, but, please let us keep our dreams". This quotation taken from the book "Books, Children and Men" by the eminent French scholar Paul Hazard makes adults pause and wonder how best they can answer this appeal. A book is many things. An adult must recognize the need and desire of children for books. The child's curiosity concerning all manner of things, his eagerness to share in the experiences of others, and his need to escape from his own limited environment lead him to books to find in them food for the mind and spirit.

Each year a generous patron lends the weight of his words and influence to the cause of more and better reading for more children. This year Pierre Trudeau, Prime Minister of Canada is the patron. His message reads as follows. "The books that I remember best are those I read when I was young. Jack London's tales of distant lands — "Call of the Wild", "White Fang", "Sea Wolf" created a whole new world in my imagination. They kindled a desire to travel which I have never lost. For young people the time flies by. There is so much to do and to see. Books will stir your imagination. They will enlarge your horizons. So do not miss the adventure of reading."

Mayor Bruce Mackey will officially declare Young Canada's Book Week open in the auditorium of the McLaughlin Public Library this Saturday, at 2.30 p.m.

To make children keenly aware of some special books and stories, programs have been planned at the Boys and Girls Library, 65 Bagot Street, Oshawa.

On Saturday, two one-act plays will be presented in the auditorium following the Mayor's greetings. "Many Moons" is the charming fantasy of the little Princess Lenore who wanted the moon, of the Court Jester, the Lord High Chancellor, the Royal Wizard and the Royal Mathemetician. The other play "Bag of Fire" is a delightful Chinese Story. All the parts in the plays are acted by children who are members of the Books Alive Club.

Tuesday, November 17 at 10.30 a.m. there will be a Story Time for Pre-School children and something special for their mothers.

Tuesday, November 17, a film will be shown at 4 p.m.

FROM PAGE 23

ness. "Let's go down to our blazing hearth, or is Anna coming to sit on the stairs too?" He got up and went down, suddenly strangely shy. Fien went up to her room. Ashamed perhaps. But a little later she too came down with a small bag in her hand.

"Here", she said. "There are still three left. But that's all, really."

They each took one and slowly began to eat.

CITY OF OSHAWA

NOMINATIONS

AND

ELECTIONS

A meeting of the Municipal Electors of the City of Oshawa will be held in the Council Chamber, City Hall on

Monday, November 23rd, 1970

from 8:00 until 9:00 o'clock in the afternoon for the nomination of candidates for:

MAYOR

MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF CONTROL
(Four to be elected)

ALDERMEN
(Twelve to be Elected)

PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION
(Four to be elected)

Members of The Ontario County Board of Education to be elected by the Public School Supporters in the City of Oshawa.
(7 to be elected)

Members of The Ontario County Board of Education to be elected by the Separate School Supporters in the County of Ontario and the City of Oshawa
(3 to be elected)

Trustees of The Ontario County Roman Catholic Separate School Board to be elected by the Separate School Supporters in the City of Oshawa
(9 to be elected)

All nominations are for the years 1971 and 1972.

Every nomination shall be in writing and state the name, residence and occupation of the candidate, and the residence and occupation of the proposer and seconder. Such nominations must be signed by the proposer and seconder, both of whom shall be municipal electors and present, and shall be filed with the Returning Officer within one hour from the opening of the Nomination Meeting. When a proposed candidate is not present, his nomination paper shall not be valid unless there is evidence satisfactory to the Returning Officer that he consents to be so nominated.

Candidates must obtain from the Treasurer a certificate showing that at the time of opening of the Nomination Meeting there were no taxes of a preceding year overdue and unpaid in respect of the land on which they propose to qualify, and no business tax overdue and unpaid for the current year. Before 9 o'clock in the afternoon of the day following the nomination meeting, every candidate shall file with the City Clerk the declarations and oath of allegiance as required by Section 48 of The Municipal Act.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO SEPARATE SCHOOL SUPPORTERS OF DARLINGTON TOWNSHIP who support the County of Ontario Separate Schools.

The Separate School Supporters who are residents of Lots 31, 32, 33, 34 and 35, Broken Front and 1, 2, 3 and 4 Concessions, and Lots 34 and 35, Concession 5 in the Township of Darlington (within the 3 mile zone) are qualified electors of candidates of Oshawa to be elected to the Ontario County Roman Catholic Separate School Board. They may participate in the above nomination meeting and are entitled to vote for the candidates. Ballots will be made available by the Clerk of Darlington Township at the election to be held in that Township on December 7th, 1970.

ELECTIONS

ELECTION DAY IS MONDAY, DECEMBER 7th, 1970

Polls Will Be Open From 10 o'clock a.m. to 8 p.m.

NOTICE TO CANDIDATES

Section 262 of Consolidated By-law 2365 prohibits the posting of any bills on public or private buildings, fences, poles, railings, signs, sign posts, monuments or other property in the City.

Section 105 of The Municipal Act provides that "No person on the day of the polling shall use or deliver to any other person any card, ticket, leaflet, book, circular or writing soliciting votes for or against any candidate, or by-law, or for an affirmative or negative answer to any question, or having upon it the name of any candidate."

Oshawa, Ontario
November 7th, 1970

L. R. BARRAND
Returning Officer
City Of Oshawa

NEED
CAMERA REPAIRS
See the experts at
OSHAWA CAMERA
CENTRE LTD.
Oshawa Shopping Centre

WHEELCHAIRS
ALL TYPES OF SICKROOM SUPPLIES, BEDS, COMMODES, WALKERS, ETC. SALES & RENTALS
AID SICKROOM SUPPLIES
725-1644

SLIM and SWIM
FITNESS PROGRAM
BOY'S CLUB — LADIES
TUESDAY MORNINGS
Call 728-1003
OR 723-4458

COURSES FOR ADULTS

Check this list of full-time courses starting November 16 at Durham College's Retraining Division. Completion of one of them will improve your job opportunities. Courses run from 4:00 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. five days a week.

STARTING NOVEMBER 16

Electronic Data Processing.....8 weeks

STARTING NOVEMBER 30 — ACADEMIC UPGRADING

Grade 9.....16 weeks
Grade 10.....16 weeks
Grade 11.....16 weeks
Grade 12.....16 weeks
Appliance Servicing.....40 weeks

DID YOU KNOW YOU MAY QUALIFY FOR TRAINING ALLOWANCES FOR DETAILS CONSULT YOUR LOCAL CANADA MANPOWER CENTRE

If you are not eligible for Canada Manpower Assistance you may enroll in a 16-week course for $32.00. To ensure acceptance on course contact immediately.

MR. R. MALONE
THE RETRAINING DIVISION
DURHAM COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS & TECHNOLOGY
SIMCOE STREET NORTH
OSHAWA, ONTARIO
TELEPHONE 576-0210 LOCALS 51, 54

CLASSIFIED — this week

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THOMAS J. HUZAR
REALTOR
42½ SIMCOE ST. N.
576-1580
"REAL ESTATE"
STILL THE BEST INVESTMENT ON EARTH



169-173 BLOOR ST. E

These two homes have 7 and 8 rooms respectively plus a lot 405 ft. deep. Here's your opportunity to live in, rent part and operate a variety of businesses such as auto repairs, cartage or any other industrial use. Asking $17,500 and 19,500 with terms to be arranged Call now for full details.



105 CENTRAL PARK N

This 1 ½ story home is in excellent condition and features a formal dining room and panelled rec. room. Located in an established residential area. Please call for full details!

HOBBY FARM!

10 minutes to town and located on Thornton Rd. N. Here's your opportunity to own a 3 yr. old 4 bedroom ranch bungalow with small barn and pond and 20 acres of cultivated land All road frontage!



426 FAIRLAWN ST

Located in the Popular N/W area, this spotless home features, 3 bedrooms L.R. and galley kitchen, rec. room, and 16 x 32 concrete swimming pool in enclosed rear yard We can arrange the required down payment! Call now!

DOROTHY LYMER	576-1904
DICK BARRIAGE	725-6243
MARIE WILSON	576-1208
ERIKA NASS	725-2550
JOHN HUZAR	576-8993
SUSAN LYNNDUPUIS	723-5618
THERESA ERVINE	576-0786

REAL ESTATE

GUIDE REALTY LIMITED
16 SIMCOE ST. S.
723 - 5281



$19,900

2 storey brick house, six rooms. Can be excellent place for boarding house. Located close to General Motors north plant. First mortgage $14,700 with payments of only $125.00 Call us for further information



454 McCAULAY

Clean 3 bedroom brick bungalow with attached garage, rec. room, oil heating. Situated close to Public and Separate Schools and real handy to shopping and bus route Could be bought with low down payment or assume a 6¾% mortgage. Call now for more details.



849 SYLVIA ST

6 room brick bungalow with garage situated on a large lot with fruit trees. 2 bedroom self-contained basement apartment rents for $130.00 per month. Call today for full particulars



BARKLEY SQUARE

Beautifully finished 4 bedroom brick back-split-level semi 2 full 4 piece bathrooms, completely decorated. Carries for $175.00 P&I per month with 10% mortgage. Immediate possession. Several models to choose from

REAL ESTATE

JOSEPH BOSCO REAL ESTATE LIMITED — REALTOR
833 Simcoe St. South
728-7378



EXCEPTIONAL VALUE

In this lavishly carpeted executive home featuring 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, spacious kitchen and large living room, with natural fireplace all this and a completely finished rec room. Only $32,900 with financing to accommodate. Call Montie Salway. 728-7377, 728-2846, or Iven Kellstine 668-4227



Home now vacant so you can move right in this 3 bedroom twin home. We'll try a very low downpayment close to shopping centre and all other services



A real gem among semis, this 3 bedroom home is beautifully appointed and immaculately kept. Situated on a court and with a huge fenced lot. Asking only 22,900 with very attractive mortgage arrangements

To inspect these properties. Call Joseph Bosco Real Estate Ltd . Realtor 728-7377

After hours call Monty Salway 728-2846

Iven Kellstine 668-4227

ALLEN REALTOR **576-6000**



ATTRACTIVE three bedroom home, close to Eastdale Collegiate, Separate dining-room, rec-room, wall to wall broadloom. 6% mortgage

REAL ESTATE

GUIDE REALTY LIMITED
REALTOR

124 Dundas St. W., Whitby
668 - 6843 728 - 4241
Toronto Line 364 - 9805



HIGH ON A HILLTOP

Neat 6 room bungalow with attached garage, on Hillcrest in Whitby. Close to school and with many extras. Owner is already building country home and has priced to sell at $25,700



LEAVE CITY NOISES AND POSTAGE STAMP LOTS BEHIND

Move into this neat, 3 bedroom brick bungalow on a large 70' x 130' lot, in the quiet, peaceful village of Brooklin. Find out for yourself what neighbourliness means. Truly a fine place to raise a family. A stone's throw from schools and shopping. A new life for $22,900

AFTER HOURS

Chuck Love	668-4539
Jeannette Nugent	725-5639
Norris Cornwall	725-2738
Bernard Sandbrook	655-4156
Ted Mendyk, Sales Manager	728-6806

W. McAuley
Real Estate Broker
936 Simcoe St. N.



5 BEDROOM HOME

This beautiful home is in North Oshawa. Has walkout basement rec room and many other extras. For more information call 576-0160 or 725-2634



3 BEDROOM BUNGALOW

New home in North Oshawa. Reasonably priced, in quiet area safe for children. For information call 576-0160 or 725-2634

REAL ESTATE

J.B. McMULLAN REALTOR
REAL ESTATE LTD.
378 KING ST. W. 725-3557



NORTH END BUNGALOW

Has air conditioning, electrostatic air cleaner on a new furnace, broadloom, shower doors in bathroom. Home well worth buying at $25,900



$3,000 DOWN
SHOPPING CENTRE AREA

Close to Vanier school, deep lot 207 ft. with garage. This 3 bedroom bungalow has been renovated throughout with new furnace

Call Pat McDonald 576-8078

GOHEEN REALTY LTD.
REALTOR 576-8281



OVERLOOKING CITY

Beautiful view of Oshawa from this lovely large brick bungalow, featuring large living room with broadloom, large hollywood kitchen. Four piece bathroom with vanity and shower door enclosure. Broadloom in master bedroom. Professionally landscaped lot, excellent area. Asking only $26,900 for quick sale. For appointment to see call Ossie Martin 723-5040



DOUBLE GARAGE

With this very clean 3 bedroom brick bungalow with rec room only $23,900 with small down payment. Ask for Cecil Oakes 576-8281.



REAL ESTATE

CANADA PERMANENT TRUST
REALTOR Ralph Schofield, Manager
86 KING ST. E.



NEAR O'NEILL COLLEGIATE

1½ storey, 3 bedroom, stucco home with new furnace and gas stove included. Good financing at 8½%.



WITH EXCELLENT FINANCING

Only steps away from the A & P on Simcoe St. N. Large Lot — Spacious rooms and nicely finished rec. room.



$25,900 — OAKES AVENUE

5 room bungalow with 2 bedrooms but 10 x 12 dining room could be a 3rd bedroom. King and Wilson Road North Area. Try $2,500 down to new mortgage.

9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Phone 725-1157

ALLAN THOMPSON	— 728-2870
ART BLACKLER	— 723-4109
LLOYD CROSSLEY	— 942-6238
HARVEY HOGAN	— 655-3663
TOM HOUSTON	— 668-4416
RALPH SCHOFIELD	— 576-1680

J.B. McMULLAN REALTOR
REAL ESTATE LTD.
378 KING ST. W. 725-3557



OPEN HOUSE
185 SWITZER DRIVE

Builder must sell 4 bedroom back split, 2 car garage. 1 — 5 Saturday, 14th November.

NORTHWEST AREA

Attractive well kept home in excellent location, broadloomed hall and living room, 4 bedrooms, completely finished basement. Attached garage, double paved driveway priced to sell as owner most anxious.
After hours call Harry Handson 728-5075.

REAL ESTATE

GUIDE REALTY LIMITED

REALTOR
16 ROSEHILL BLVD. OSHAWA
728-7577



This attractive property would suit VLA buyers, ½ acre lot with modern 4 bedroom bungalow, natural fireplace in living room, separate dining room. In-ground swimming pool and fully landscaped backyard. Asking $33,500.00



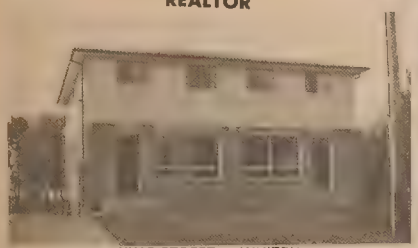
New quiet court featuring split levels, bungalows and 2 storeys, complete with stove, refrigerator and broadloom in living room, dining room and halls. Some require only $1,400.00 down. Located just off Harmony Rd. S. model homes open from 1 pm to 5 pm daily

TWIN HOMES

Only $20,990.00 full price for these attractive 2 storey new homes, completely broadloomed, 2 baths. Located in the North East end of Oshawa, off Ritson Road North opposite Tennis Club. Come and inspect

Rae R. Jones & Son Realty Limited

668-8841 REALTOR 668-8897



KING STREET — WHITBY

Low down payment on these beautiful 3 bedroom twin homes, featuring electric heat rich wool broadloom in living room and halls, large bright rooms large lots ideal for commuter. Call 668-8841

GERRARD ROAD — WHITBY

Terrific value in this brand new bungalow. Features living room and dining room combined large kitchen 3 bedrooms, 4 piece tiled bath with vanity and full basement Large lot 67' x 200' Asking only $25,450. Call 668-8897

DOWNTOWN OSHAWA

$3,000 DOWN

Large prestige 2½ storey brick home in excellent location to downtown. Featuring 1400 sq. ft. of living space and includes such features as living room and dining room completely broadloomed large modern kitchen private 2 car garage has to be seen to be appreciated. Full price only $24,900. Call 668-8841

HENRY STREET — WHITBY

Excellent 2 bedroom home with living room and dining room and modern kitchen large city lot 66' x 133'. 1 car garage handy to schools and shopping, excellent financing is open to all reasonable offers. Full price is only $21,500

668-8841
Open til 9

After hours
Burt Neil 728-8742
Mike Glanfield 668-7157
Ross Jones 668-8480

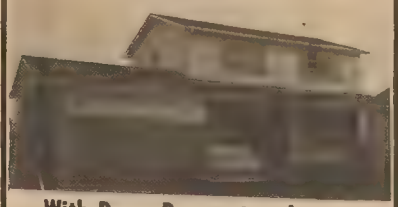
REAL ESTATE

WHITBY

14 New-Detached Brick

GOLD MEDALLION HOMES

All Electric Heat



With Down Payment as Low as

$ 1995 Full Down

featuring -

- 1 & 2 bathrooms
- 3 & 4 bedrooms
- Family Room
- 1 & 2 Garages
- Underground wiring
- Storms, Screens & Storm doors
- Fully Sodded
- All services in and paid for

Located At -

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IMMEDIATE OR LATE POSSESSION

Action Phone **GRIFFIN** Action Phone
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WE LIST Bob Johnston TO SELL!



'TWO' FOR THE PRICE OF ONE

Let us explain — this modern 3 bedroom home with a Hollywood Kitchen has 2 bedrooms, a living room and kitchen in the basement. Ideal for the in-laws! Take advantage of the 6¼% mortgage. Asking $25,900 We'll assist you with the financing so call

Bernard Hemsley 576-0771

Kathy Armstrong	Charlie Rankine	John McPherson
723-1884	728-3682	728-7207

155 SIMCOE STREET SOUTH — 576-1050
Uxbridge Area — 1 852-6345 or 3590

W. FRANK REAL ESTATE LIMITED Realtor

377 SIMCOE ST. S. OSHAWA 728-7585
TORONTO LINE 923-5733



JUST LISTED

See this well built 3 bedroom bungalow. Very clean close to schools, garage paved drive. Priced at $22,900 for quick sale terms.

REAL ESTATE

UNIQUE REALTY AND INSURANCE LIMITED REALTOR

403 KING STREET WEST
OSHAWA 576-3504 TORONTO 364-7608



WHITBY

3 bedroom brick bungalow located in north end of town Full price $19,500 with $3,500 down Vendor will hold mortgage for balance. Call today



INCOME HOME

Ideal for retired couple or widow Very good setup for economy living. Rent from 3 rooms practically carries mortgage, giving owner 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room and large kitchen. 2 private baths. Real value Reasonable down payment

JOHN RIEGER REALTOR 576-8531

"THE HOUSE Of HOMES 1457 KING ST. E.



$25,900

Residential area, hollywood kitchen built in stove and oven, broadloom etc.

$112 PER MONTH

Including taxes, nice 3 bedroom bungalow, large living room finished rec room and bar, extra kitchen and three piece bath in basement Owner has purchased another home Asking $23,900

3 BEDROOM BUNGALOW

In immaculate condition rec room with bar and playroom in basement nice lot and covered patio $25,900 with payments of $115 monthly

1 ACRE LOT EAST OF OSHAWA

3 bedroom home with trees and stable for a horse, suitable for someone wanting a good lot not too far from town $19,900

EAST OSHAWA

Oshawa — Just off King Street, East, 6 room 2 storey home all extra large rooms, separate dining room 18 x 14 master bedroom 17 x 12, large beautifully treed lot 103 x 177. Garage, and private drive all for only $27,900. mortgage at 7%

JOURNAL WANT ADS

576-6450

REAL ESTATE

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REALTOR



124 GUELPH STREET

VACANT, large three bedrooms with separate dining room. Ideal for the large family. New furnace and taxes only $283.00. Lot 40 x 136'. For inspection call W. L. Dougan Realtor 725-1109, anytime. List price $17,500.00.

GUY LEBLANC
REAL ESTATE LIMITED
623-7461 – 623-2492
REALTOR



Keewatin N. 3 bedroom, brick bungalow with attached garage, finished rec-room with bar, den, office in basement, built-in stove and oven, open to offers.

WILKINSON
REALTOR
576-1411

NEVER BEFORE OFFERED
1 ½ storey 3 bedroom home on large well treed and hedged lot on main street in Orono. Has 4 piece bath, 3 year old oil furnace, garage, private drive and is within walking distance of shopping area.

PONTYPOOL
6 room home with 2 attached cottages fully furnished good water supply located on quiet street

ROOMY HOUSE
5 bedroom 2 storey home located on Elgin Street east estate sale $17,900 full price.

DUPLEX
2 storey brick home on Gibbon Street, excellent income home easy terms available.

For information on above call 576-1411.

M. KEITH
LIMITED
REALTOR
Park Rd. S. at 401
576-0330

OUT OF TOWN LIVING
Large lot with 4 year old split level with 3 bedrooms and extra bedroom in basement, large living room, dining room, finished rec room, broadloom throughout, attached garage. Call IDSO WIERSMA, 728-5683.

150 ACRE FARM
Just north of Port Hope, 150 acre farm of rich land, nearly all workable, 2 storey 7 room brick house, barns, plenty of water, and a beautiful view of Lake Ontario. For more information call JOE LONGO, 725-6735.

4 BEDOOMS
Near Oshawa shopping centre, suitable for large family, fenced yard with cedar sun deck Asking only $23,500. For further details call PAULINE BEAL, 725-0239

$2,000 DOWN
for this 3 bedroom bungalow with garage, nice treed lot, close to lake, good starter or retirement home. 25 miles from Oshawa. Call LES HALL, 576-0330

VARIETY & GROCETERIA STORE
Well located on one of Oshawa's main streets, this old established business has turnover in excess of $300,000 Good lease and 30-car parking lot. $10,000 plus stock at invoice will set you up in a business of your own. Call FRANK SMITH, 576-1415

PETERS
WHITBY AREA

Attractive ranch bungalow with attached garage, broadloom in living room, separate dining room, 2 fireplaces, recreation room, 2 bathrooms, lot 92 x 196 ft Asking $34,500

$15,900.
Five room bungalow near Park Road. Good value. Call 728-7328

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1st., 2nd or 3rd MORTGAGES
Arranged in your Home Fast

BORROW	PAY BACK ONLY
$3,000	$27.85
$4,000	$37.14
$5,000	$46.42
$6,000	$55.70

Call Anytime
John Kosteniuk Broker
No Payments until March 1971
GRIFFIN REAL ESTATE Ltd.

HOUSE FOR SALE

15 suite Apt. building 7 yrs old Paved parking, large lot selling due to ill health 723-3050

Oshawa — near shopping centre 4 bedroom, 2 storey elec heated semi, 1½ baths — hollywood kitchen built in stove. Carpet in kitchen & D R rec room fenced yard and other extras $22 600. 576-7978

½-HOUR METRO
ONE-acre and this "Olde Worlde" home, features 4 large bedrooms, dining and living rooms, 1½ baths etc. New furnace, wiring, plumbing. Beautiful views, paved road. $20,000. Terms. For viewing call:
BOB JOHNSTON REALTY LIMITED REALTOR
MRS. SEELEY—MRS. SMITH
UXBRIDGE—852-6345-3590
B. HEMSLEY, OSHAWA—576-0771

HOUSES FOR RENT

3 bedroom detached brick bungalow. In new area North East Oshawa $258 monthly 728-3685

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

BEFORE YOU RENT SEE

the DE APOLLO Apts.

563 Oxford St off Mill St

- Electric Heat
- Cable TV
- City playground at rear of building
- Within walking distance of G M

A WHOLE NEW CONCEPT IN LIVING

CALL
– 725-2511 576-0716

Open Daily 'til 9 p.m
Saturday and Sunday 1 - 9 p.m.
READY FOR OCCUPANCY

Wanted young girl or middle aged woman to share furnished apartment very reasonable. Close to hospital 723-8448

Bachelor apt. for elderly lady available anytime. Very central. 723-3050

POSITION OF INTEREST TO MEN & WOMEN

REAL ESTATE IN BROOKLIN

We are interested in talking to a Brooklin area man or woman who enjoys meeting people and would like to work in a small country real estate office with no sales quotas or pressure. We are realtors and members of the Oshawa & Toronto District Real Estate Board, and offer Toronto direct lines, full training provided for an informal discussion. Call 655-3631 or 668-6983.

REAL ESTATE MANAGER
To Work From Brooklin Office

We would like to talk to an experienced sales minded person who is anxious to assume responsibility and will consider the challenge of developing the Brooklin area real estate market. Join a young progressive team who offer rewarding incentives. We are members of The Oshawa and Toronto real estate board Call Tom Shea for interview at Markham 294-1372



ROOMS FOR RENT

1 bedroom in private home, lady only Day care also available for one child 576-3679

SPACE FOR RENT

Storage space for boats, trailers ski-doos etc Blackstock 986 4678

POSITION OF INTEREST TO MEN

Help we need single men for modern square dancing partners Phone 725-1568 or 723-3692

POSITION OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Live in, kitchen assistant wanted some cooking essential Write Box No 1005, c/o This Week, P O Box 481 Oshawa

Part-time babysitter wanted immediately Phone 725-7052

ARTICLES FOR SALE

FOR THE
BEST TIRE
BUYS
IN TOWN
TIRE SERVICE
BY
J & M LTD.
299 DEAN AVE. OSHAWA
576-1220 — 576-1221

You Need * CASH
We Need * CARS
Good used cars are now in demand
We pay Top Dollar - Bring Your Car Now to
WHITBY DODGE CHRYSLER Ltd.
200 Dundas St. W.
668-6881

Valley Creek
Used Furniture
COTTAGE specials, used furniture, appliances, sporting good bought and sold.
16 BOND W., 728-4401

Baby crib, high chair, jolly jumper, all in good condition Phone 728-3109

Home sewn Barbie, Ken, Skipper and Ricky dolls. Prices 15¢ to $2.50. Phone 728-9386

Hot water heater, 'Woods' 40 gallons, two elements $15.00 Art Cox, 13 Elgin St East, 725-1497

If you need firewood. Call 723-3050

Sewing machine electric portable in good working order $35.00. Phone 728-7708. 313 Humber Ave Oshawa, Ontario

Ladies brown leather 14" winter boots worn once size 8 Phone 725-5756

Records! Records! All albums stereo. Excellent condition, Reasonable prices. Apply 611 Bond Street, East Oshawa

Girls skates size 3 $3. Ladies outfit like new $10. Call 725-1211

Boys winter outfit size 5 $10. Boys skates size 11 $3 Call 725-1211

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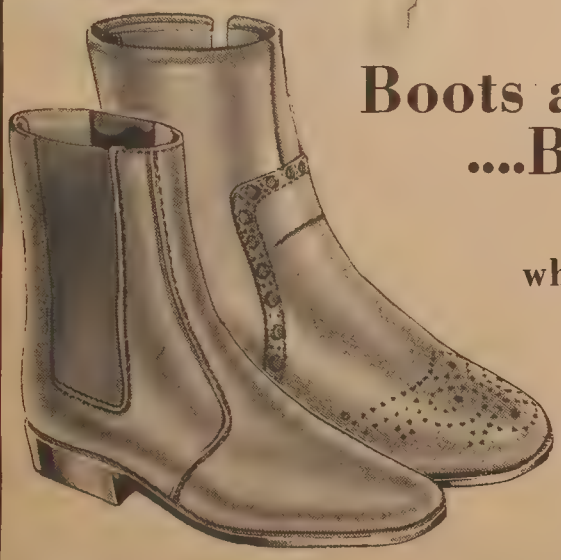
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PAGE 23

Vol. 1, No. 26 Single copy 15 cents

in oshawa, whitby and area

Wednesday, November 18, 1970.

WIRE OTTAWA

BID FOR JETPORT

TURN TO PAGE 2



McNeely making his announcement during Monday's city council meeting.

Takes council by surprise

ED MAKES IT THREE FOR MAYOR

TURN TO PAGE 3

A city looks at its future

In a meeting that lasted til the small hours of the morning, city council this week did some crystal ball gazing into Oshawa's future, and made major policy decisions on parks, recreation and even an Oshawa area jetport.

Highlights of council's Monday meeting:

- A comprehensive plan for the future development of the creek valley was approved in principle. The plan has been under study for a number of years, and it guarantees to future generations a green belt smack through the middle of Oshawa.
- Council decided to send off a wire to Transport Minister Jamieson, to put in a bid for a jetport location, north to north west of the city. Alderman Ross Gibson, in a special report, revealed the decision on the location of a jetport was about to be made by federal authorities, and on his recommendation council sent the wire.
- Alderman Ed McNeely, Chairman of council's major committee of public works, and a former city solicitor announced his candidacy for mayor
- Decision on a downtown parking garage was shelved for a couple of weeks so a special meeting of council can deal with it.
- A committee of Mayor Mackey and two aldermen was appointed to meet with "the heads of all Oshawa industry" to encourage local hiring, especially keeping in mind those who have been laid off from permanent jobs.
- The special council committee that initiated the current study of a new department of planning and development, was given the task recommend restructuring of "the civic administration" and council's standing committees.
- Mayor Mackey revealed there had been a secret meeting in Port Perry, Monday, by Ontario county municipalities, to discuss their strategy in view of Oshawa's merge-with-Whitby plan.
- Two "outside" candidates in the upcoming election, Mayoralty Candidate Peleshok and David O'Flynn, who's running for alderman, stuck it out to the end of the late council meeting. The others went home at various times during the evening. Some did not put in an appearance at all.

Details are inside this issue.

City bids for jetport

While most of Oshawa had long gone to bed Monday night, city council was listening intently to a far reaching report by Alderman Ross Gibson about the future of Oshawa.

And the future may well include Ontario's new jetport in the Oshawa vicinity.

Alderman Gibson, council's representative on the Central Lake Ontario Development Corporation, convinced council in a 20-minute presentation shortly before 1 a.m., to set the wheels in motion for a presentation to the federal department of transport, showing an area within a 20-mile radius of Oshawa as an ideal jetport site.

Council took Gibson up on his suggestion to fire off a telegram to Transport Minister Jamieson (yesterday) informing the minister of council's intention.

Gibson urged the quick move because of an upcoming meeting between provincial and federal authorities to decide on the jetport site. He said a number of areas in Ontario had put in bids, and that according to his information the Oshawa area would have an excellent chance of getting the jetport, in view of development plans for the total area east of Toronto.

The alderman's report which will be dealt with in detail in the next issue of This Week, also touched on future plans for satellite towns, a service corridor through the area east of Toronto and a shift in population to the east. He said the Development Association agreed in principle with Oshawa's "Central City" idea.

He added that a jetport would be the very thing that would stimulate the growth of the area between Toronto and Oshawa "more than anything." It was either a jetport or government growth incentives he said, with the latter being less likely than the airport.



"You can't have your cake and eat it?" It's Mayor Bruce Mackey during Monday night's council meeting intermission. The mayor is bowing out of the city's top post, but some sources have it he may consider running as alderman.

County officials seek to force reversal of merger study

Elected officials of Ontario County huddled in Port Perry Monday and decided to send a delegation to the Minister of Municipal Affairs to have the Oshawa Area Planning and Development Study proceed as originally scheduled "without being delayed by further time consuming studies".

The resolution was passed in reply to Oshawa's motion last week to have a special study undertaken to determine the advantage and/or disadvantages of an Oshawa-Whitby merger.

Failing the acceptance of this proposal the representatives passed a further resolution that the committee and the warden be empowered to suggest an alternative to the minister "being regional government of Ontario County as it presently exists".

Warden Robert Timbers told This Week he interpreted it as meaning the County boundaries be left as they presently exist.

Oshawa made the motion for the merger study last Tuesday. The next day Warden Timbers called the special meeting of the elected officials held Monday night.

Mayor Mackey said last Tuesday's vote at the Executive Committee of OAPADS was democratic and charged "the integrity of the Study has been jeopardized if the County of Ontario ignores this democratic process by directly approaching the Minister of Municipal Affairs".

Mayor Mackey said Oshawa has no apologies for stating its position and would like to see the integrity of the study upheld.

"Oshawa is prepared to abide by the fundamental rules of the Study and hopes for a mature and continuing relationship amongst the participants."

Candidate for mayor

Peleshok would reverse Oshawa-Whitby merger plan

Tony Peleshok, 43-year-old General Motors specifications inspector last week became the second resident to announce his candidacy for mayor of Oshawa.



A life-long resident of Oshawa, Mr. Peleshok says the first thing he would do if elected is to reverse Oshawa's stand on regional government, thus eliminating the recommendation that Oshawa and Whitby amalgamate.

He considers himself somewhat of an expert on regional government, having attended all but one of the regional government hearings and bases his platform on his knowledge of the needs of other communities outside Oshawa.

"At this time I can't support Oshawa's decision for amalgamation. If in the future Oshawa can show good leadership to these communities then they will be clamoring to amalgamate."

He considers the regional government issue the prime issue of the election, but admits that the ordinary citizen is not really interested in it.

He states that involvement is the key in getting people out to vote and cites the example of the Drop-In Centre which, he says, through involvement got itself $28,000.

"If I can get the people of Oshawa involved in campaigning, involved in key issues in the community then I know that I can get 95 per cent out to vote and if elected then I can say I represent a majority of Oshawa."

Question period

One of the first steps Mr. Peleshok will take if elected is to demand that all department heads of civic government be present at Council meetings to answer questions from the public. He will introduce a question period at

TURN TO PAGE 14

Mayor's committee to meet industry in job talks

Alderman John Humphreys called it "a popular pre-election type motion", but council still went ahead on Alderman Allan Pilkey's suggestion that Mayor Bruce Mackey and two members of the city's social services committee huddle with the heads of "all Oshawa industry" to talk about the lot of the laid-off worker.

When the meeting will be held, how or where, was not decided.

Pilkey's initial suggestion was a meeting between Mayor Mackey, two aldermen and General Motors, to encourage the firm to hire Oshawa workers laid off by Oshawa industry, "when the strike is over."

Pilkey said "many of these may end up on the welfare rolls of the city."

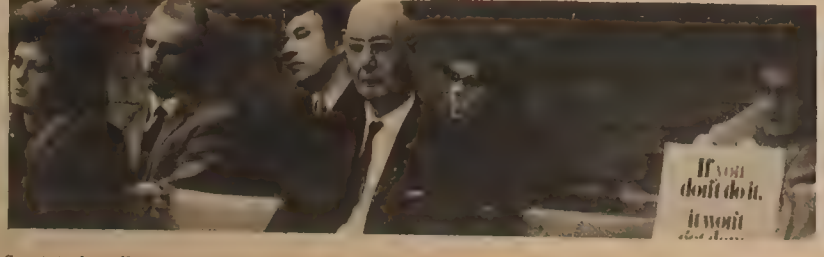
The alderman repeated four times that those laid-off were "taxpayers and good citizens of the city of Oshawa."

Controller C.E. McIlveen suggested the committee of Council approach Canada Manpower with the suggestion of a meeting.

Alderman Gordon Attersley wondered, "why single out GM? It would be presumptuous of us to tell them who to hire. Once this strike is over we'll need 2,000 jobs to get back to where we are." (The alderman did not elaborate on that statement.)

Alderman Humphreys said it was not council's business. "We could achieve the same thing through the UAW union."

Controller Margaret Shaw and Alderman Jim Potticarry both objected to Humphreys statement about a "pre-election type motion." Mrs. Shaw said "this meeting could help a great deal."



Spectator's gallery at this week's city council meeting.

THE LIST

An asterick (*) denotes the candidate is on record as definitely running for the position. The other candidates have indicated they will seek election but have not decided what position.

MAYOR

Gordon Attersley, General Motors employee.
Michael Breaugh*, teacher.
Ald. Edward McNeely*, lawyer.
Robert Moon, journalist.
Tony Peleshok,* General Motors employee.

BOARD OF CONTROL
(4 to be elected)

Ald. Ross Gibson, journalist.
Robert Moon, journalist.
Ald. Allan Pilkey, Salesman.
Ald. Alice Reardon, housewife
Con. Margaret Shaw*, housewife
Con. Christine Thomas*, housewife

ALDERMAN
(12 to be elected)

Ald. Ruth Bestwick*, housewife
Genevieve Eyman*, housewife
Ald. Ross Gibson, journalist.
Ruth Hopps,* housewife
Ald. John Humphreys*, lawyer
Donald Lee, unemployed
Michael Lisko*, teacher
Peter Magda*, lawyer
Dennis McAuley*, Dominion Color Plant
Robert Moon, journalist.
Terry O'Connor*, unemployed
David O'Flynn*, insurance inspector.
Ald. Allan Pilkey, salesman
Ald. Jim Potticary*, social worker
John Purcell*, stockbroker
Ald. Alice Reardon, housewife
Keith Ross*, union official
Ald. William Werry*, General Motors employee

PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION
(4 to be elected)
*** indicates incumbent)**

Edwin Armstrong,* retired
David Brown, engineer, G.M.
Brian Doherty, M.D.
Knud Due, General Motors employee
Roy Fleming,* General Motors employee
Reginald Pinder,* retired

ONTARIO COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION (OSHAWA)
(7 to be elected)

Fred Britten, Rev. William H. Jones, Mrs. C.C. Lee, T.D. Thomas, Douglas Wilson, Trustee F.S. Wotton.

ONTARIO COUNTY SEPARATE SCHOOL BOARD (OSHAWA)
(9 to be elected)

Hugh Armstrong, Ron Belton, Winona Clark, Joseph Corey, Rev. Roland Sanschagrin, Ivan Wallace.

Journalist to decide on one of three posts

Robert Moon, Business Communications and Political Science teacher at Durham College, has announced he will run for mayor, board of control or alderman.

He said he will make his final decision on which position to seek within a few days. Several factors were involved, he said.

Mr. Moon, an author, former Parliamentary and war correspondent, editor and publisher, also said:

"I am certain I have the ideas, ability and experience to render excellent public service to the citizens of Oshawa. I ask for the opportunity to put these qualities to further use in helping make of this community a much better one.

"For almost all of my working lifetime, I have walked the halls of government in a professional and independent capacity. I have done this at civic, provincial, federal, overseas and United Nations levels, in Ottawa, Washington, London, Moscow, Kiev, Rome, Bonn, Jerusalem and elsewhere.



Robert Moon

"At the local level, I have been on the executive of municipal ratepayers associations, and have taken an active part in municipal improvement activities. I have been a member of the Durham College-Oshawa and District Labor Council anti-pollution committee. My research and writing on municipal issues have been published in Civic Administration, the national urban affairs magazine.

"The Lakefront and Oshawa Creek submission to city council of Durham Business Communications students, of which I am a teacher, is considered a model of community involvement. It was so recognized in the internationally respected Christian Science Monitor.

"While I have written under a byline for some of the best publications in the world, including the London Sunday Times and the New York Times, my longest associations have been with cities the size of Oshawa and with their problems.

"Although I was not of his party, and in fact of none, I was considered by former Prime Minister Diefenbaker to be able enough and honest enough to answer questions on certain Canadian issues put to me personally by former President John F. Kennedy. I was the only journalist introduced to Mr. Kennedy during his only Presidential visit to Ottawa.

"When the federal Department of Industry was estbalished, I wrote, edited and helped research a 100,000-word report on possible measures to help improve the furniture industry.

"My probing of economic issues has carried me throughout the European Economic Community, to the State, Labour and Agriculture Departments in Washington, to city halls and corporation offices in various Canadian cities.

"Other of my qualifications include: Press Gallery president, youth worker, outdoor camp founder and organizer, C.B.C. network editor and commentator, magazine editor, publisher, Kelmsley international travelling fellowship winner for Canada, university graduate in economics, author of four published books."

McNeely makes it 3

Alderman Ed McNeely made it a three-way race for the mayoralty Monday as he threw his hat in the ring in an unprecedented way — at a city council meeting.

Mr. McNeely, a lawyer, former city solicitor and recognized by most of his council colleagues as the leading alderman, is chairman of the public works committee and a number of committees that have managed to initiate drastic changes in the city hall scene.

The candidate is a law partner of former Mayor Ernest Marks, and he has been associated with a mayor of Oshawa as a city solicitor and alderman over a period of 16 years.

Mr. McNeely said he is aware the city needs strong and effective leadership in the next few years and that he was the man to provide it. "I'm prepared to spend the time and to make the effort," he said.

McNeely added he was "proud of this city, its people and its accomplishments, and it is in that spirit that I offer my services."

The alderman took his colleagues by surprise, including Mayor Bruce Mackey who is bowing out of the mayor's chair, because of family and business pressures.

Having recovered from his surprise, Mayor Mackey wished McNeely good luck. "You have been an able and conscienteous alderman," he said. His worship added that he had heard of people being "railroaded" into running for office, but he had never heard of someone coming in on a sidewalk issue. (McNeely made his announcement in the middle of an explanation on the works committee's new sidewalk policy which was reported in last week's issue.)

Tony Peleshok, another candidate for the mayoralty attended all of Monday's council meeting from the spectator's gallery. Michael Breagh came in during the meeting and left an hour or so later.

A number of aldermanic candidates also attended.

Meanwhile, Mayor Mackey has not said he will bow out completely, and some city hall sources feel he may offer his services as an alderman.

SAVE VALLEY

TURN TO PAGE 14

this week and next

THURSDAY

"Slim and Swim* Ladies fitness class starts. 10 to 11 a.m. Boy's Club, all ladies welcome.
Oshawa Little Theatre presents "Never Too Late" Eastdale Collegiate at 8:30 p.m.
Young Canada Book Week, till Nov. 21

FRIDAY

Piano Quartet, McLaughlin Public Library, 8 p.m
Oshawa Little Theatre, "Never Too Late" Eastdale Collegiate at 8:30 p.m

SATURDAY

YWCA and Central Collegiate badminton invitational tournament 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Oshawa Little Theatre, Eastdale Collegiate "Never Too Late" 8:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

Canada Music Week, Nov. 22-29 Recital, Simcoe St. United Church at 8:30 p.m.
Serenade to Noel, Abbott String Trio 3 p.m. McLaughlin Library

MONDAY

Kiwanis Travelogue, Eastdale Collegiate, 7:45 p.m.
Nomination meetings, council chambers, city hall, 8 to 9 p.m.
Bridal show for engaged girls, Blue Flame Room, Whitby, Gas Building, 8 p.m.
Kinette Fall Rummage Sale, Kinsman Hall, Colborne St. W. 1:30 to 3:00 p.m.

TUESDAY

Recital at Hillsdale Manor for all residents
Camera Club, McLaughlin Library, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Five films on various handicrafts, Robert McLaughlin Gallery.

editorial

What kind of a mayor?

You'll recall the big want-ad we published on behalf of the citizens of Oshawa a few weeks ago. To say that we are disappointed in the number of potential candidates who have indicated they will run is an understatement.

The position of mayor, as we have said before, should not be considered by enthusiastic amateurs.

We can think of at least a dozen people in this community however who could be considered "pros" in terms of the mayor's chair. And we're not necessarily speaking of past performance in that particular chair.

Fortunate for Oshawa, the day was saved somewhat this week by the announcement of Alderman Ed McNeely, former city solicitor, to contest the mayoralty with the two new men who offered their services a week and two weeks ago, respectively. Of the present members of city council, Mr. McNeely, in our opinion, has all the necessary background experience in business as well as politics.

To our way of thinking, the most endearing attribute he possesses is a willingness to be tough when the situation dictates it.

It is hardly necessary for us to remind readers that in the context of regional government and more especially the proposed amalgamation with Whitby, there is a need for strong representation in Oshawa — at the top.

In this sphere alone, Ed McNeely would not let the city down.

We will hear more of the two "newcomer" candidates in the next couple of weeks.

For now, and as a first observation, we are glad Alderman McNeely has seen fit to offer his time and talents.

What kind of a Board of Control ?

Since by act of God and/or our enemies we are stuck with the Board of Control which has all too often been united in its efforts to frustrate the workings of council with a dedication never before seen, it is our opinion that this time around we throw out the whole lot and start again.

It can't be any worse than what we've been having over the last couple of years.

Which is not to say that certain members of the present Board have not given useful service in the past. However, we feel the time has come for the professional procrastinators to step aside and to let someone else have a bite of the cherry.

Perhaps the present members of the Board of Control could be tolerated as aldermen, but certainly, two of the members should go into honorable retirement.

What should we be looking for in the way of their successors?

In this case our position would be quite different from the one we adopt as far as the mayoralty is concerned. Providing we have a strong man as mayor, we can afford and encourage candidates from the ranks of widely different disciplines. Perhaps the candidates should be so divorced from the day-to-day nitty-gritty of city hall as to be able to look at the perennial problems from an entirely new standpoint.

We've already gone the route of experienced people on Board of Control and their record is, to say the least, shabby.

Let's face it, things must have fallen to a pretty low ebb with so many people demanding the demise of the Board of Control this year.

Perhaps this institution can be made to work. However, if we return more or less the existing group or type of individual, we cannot expect any changes for the better.

What kind of a council?

24 people running for alderman?

Wishful thinking, you say?

Perhaps. But we'd like to see 30 candidates.

That, as far as numbers is concerned.

Sofar, there is not enough varied competition for the 12 seats of alderman. In order to get the best men (or women) for the job, the electorate should be afforded the greatest possible choice of candidates.

However, we would remind potential candidates — especially those with delusions of grandeur and the power-hungry — that the job of alderman is a time-consuming job if carried out effectively. That's the way it is at this time.

It is something the new council should set about improving from the word go. Aldermen must learn to delegate their authority to the permanent staff at city hall (heaven knows, we have enough people on the job, but more about that at a later date) and use their time more profitably than by arguing and pursuing trifles.

Council business should be presented in such a way as to provide members of council with clear-cut alternatives, pointing up the probable decision council should make, instead of, as in the past, facts buried in reams of ancillery material which council has to wade through before it can become sufficiently aware to make a decision.

What kind of a school trustee?

Remember the Board of Education that got all puritanical and toffee-nosed a few weeks ago about the very idea of serving booze in a building under its jurisdiction?

We said then that it showed closed minds.

And at this point in time, it is good that we all consider whether we want closed minds to dictate policies that will affect our children's education.

Closed minds have no business on the board of education where enlightenment and tolerance should be the keynote.

Let's turf out the closed minds and make room for some candidates whose thinking is more in line with the times in which we live.

Since we've heard and continue to hear so much about the generation gap, it is not surprising since the average age of our school boards, as they are today, is on the wrong side of 50.

Perhaps the needs of our offspring would be better served by candidates in the 20 to 40 age group — people who are not as long removed from the education process as the present trustees.

this week

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post office box 481, oshawa, ontario. telephone 576-6450.

peter brouwer, editor.

Why your MP opposed the War Measures Act

In a letter to his constituents, Ed Broadbent, MP (Oshawa-Whitby) this week explains his opposition to the War Measures Act.

"Freedom is the essential element in a democracy," Broadbent reasons." We must therefore proceed with great care when we consider law which involves an abridgement of traditional liberties. Political terrorism must be stamped out but the means we select must not remove the freedom of innocent men and women."

"Like the vast majority of Canadians I recognize the real threat which the Front de liberation du Quebec poses to democratic and free politics in our country. The FLQ is a group of political criminals and as such they must be dealt with effectively and quickly. Our society cannot tolerate a group which in the name of a particular political goal, murders, kidnaps, bombs or commits other acts of terrorism.

"To deal with criminals of this sort is essential, but to do so by invoking the War Measures Act for the first time in Canadian history during peace time must require both an extraordinary situation and an explanation as to why only such action will suffice. As you know we already have laws dealing with murder, kidnapping, sedition, treason and conspiracy.

"Following the kidnappings of Messrs. Cross and Laporte, if the Prime Minister had spoken to the Leaders of the Conservative and New Democratic Parties informing them of the reasons for his deciding that there was an "apprehended insurrection" in Canada, I am sure both Messrs. Stanfield and Douglas would have supported swift action under the War Measures Act. This the Prime Minister did not do. He asked for support on faith.

"At the time both leaders of the opposition parties opposed this procedure. (Mr. Stanfield later decided to vote in favour of the government's decision). In my view they were absolutely right in so doing. Members of Parliament have a fundamental duty to protect the freedoms of Canadians. Therefore, we are obliged not to accept on faith an act which takes away freedoms — thousands of Canadians have died to protect in two world wars.

"The people of Canada through their representatives in the House of Commons have the right to have all the evidence and information concerning the F.L.Q. presented before them. So far, all the government has done is to present inuendos and vague comments about a state of "apprehended insurrection". The New Democratic Party insists that even in a time of stress, certain civil liberties must be protected. We recognize that society must deal with members of the F.L.Q. quickly. But this does not mean that the government has the right or the necessity to suspend all Canadians' civil rights. If our democratic society is to persist, we must maintain order and legality, but within the framework of justice and freedom.

"The government has now presented Parliament with a new Bill "to provide temporary emergency powers for the preservation of public order in Canada". We in the New Democratic Party have voted for this Bill on second reading for a number of reasons. First, the Government no longer refers to the situation in Quebec as that of a 'state of apprehended insurrection'. Secondly, the government no longer assumes authoritarian power through an order-in-council, but asks parliament to grant it extensive powers for a limited period of time to deal with the situation. Third, the new Bill extends the power of the police in the areas of search without warrant and that of the arrest of suspected or actual F.L.Q. members. But while extending police powers, the new bill does specify certain limits to them. We have proposed a number of important amendments to the Bill which will delineate more clearly and precisely the actual and potential powers of the police. Our aim is to ensure the administration of justice within our society. But we must also ensure that punishment and arrest are directed at those who are guilty, not at the innocent."

EDITOR'S NOTE: In next week's paper we'll take a look at the proposals made by Broadbent and his party regarding special emergency powers in peacetime.

Sir:

Well, when G.M. gets back in operation one thing we can look forward to is, higher prices on food, higher rents etc, and in two years time another strike and the G.M. Strikers running around with pails again, looking for a hand out when they claim the money is running low.

Personally I don't think the strike was necessary as I feel they were already doing better than any other group of employees and the lowered paid class has to pay the same for food, rent etc. as they do.

I believe it would have been better for them to stay out awhile longer except it won't take so long for the companies to make up the money that they are losing on the price war.

The price war will really be on now but it will be up, instead of down.

Edward Jules

Sir:

The Women of Canada do not need to practice abortions: We have the second largest country in the world, with a population of little more than 22 million people!

Cannot the women of Canada see that by their abstainance from childbearing they are leaving our country wide open for the sort of people who believe in large families — emigrants from foreign lands: Gradually native Canadians will be supplemented by these people, and Canada as we know it today will no longer exist!

Our country will be dominated by foreign elements, due simply to the fact that those mothers will bear children, knowing our Canada can contain and sustain them.

Mabel Saunders

Sir,

As a Trade Unionist (presently on strike) I was interested by your recent editorial ideas on aboloshing strikes. It is however, a pity that you did not specifically indicate what process would successfully replace strike action, without limiting the bargaining rights of either side involved in a dispute.

The penultimate paragraph of your article would lead one to believe that you are indeed, more

TURN TO PAGE 7



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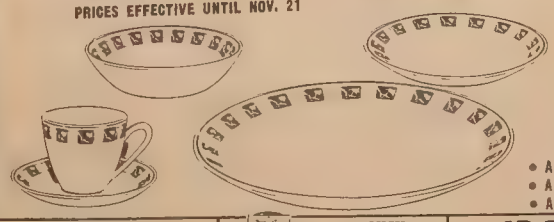
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readers write

FROM PAGE 5

than a little anti-Union despite your protestations of neutrality, but this is a fairly standard attitude for members of your profession and doesn't really affect the issue much.

Before it will be possible to dispose of strike action, as a method of accelerating the resolution of industrial disputes, we must first be in a position to replace it with a viable alternative. You don't appear to have that alternative (and in that you are not alone) or at least you dont illustrate it, but instead, you glibly suggest that Government should "step in" and "take the bull by the horns".

Both management and union would deeply resent and, I'm sure, actively resist any governmental meddling with the collective bargaining "assistance" in finding better methods of handling contractual disputes, be of the same calibre as that supplied by our Prices and Incomes Commission, then, any chance of industrial peace would swiftly go to Hell in a handbasket.

Perhaps, Mr. Brouwer, you are obliquely indicating some form of compulsory arbitration? This method too, has proven historically ineffective and is a system viewed with much mis-trust by both management and labour — particularly labour, which has had bitter experience with arbitration boards.

So, the fact remains, unpleasant and injurious though they may be, strikes have proven to be labour's most effective, if not **only** weapon in making its collective voice heard in managerial circles.

None of us like the strike — particularly we strikers — but, we are forced to adopt the philosophical attitude that striking is rather like visiting one's dentist, — you know it's going to hurt, but you don't know of any better way to get rid of the toothache!

Gord Fenton

Sir:

This is in reply to last week's letter by John Purcell:

Your last statement of written utterance, claims the only issue of your open letter to M.P. Broadbent was to have him justify, (by apologizing or resigning — this alone was unjust,) his stand concerning his obligation to his constituancy.

I believe Mr. Broadbent's own letter of last week, was in fact proof, and certain justification for his decision to vote against the War Measures Act.

Mr. Purcell, your simile concerning Democracy and a fruit tree, leaves much room for thought, not chills of coldness. Let me ask you this small question, "Would you yourself jump into a blazing furnace because the house was burning down?" I don't think you would, then again you just might. Well anyway whether you would or wouldn't does not excuse the Government for taking that same stupid leap when they imposed the War Measures Act. Think about that simile Mr. Purcell.

No one can support or bring forth JUSTICE, by creating that which in effect is principally unjust.

S. Simpson

Sir:

I hope our Mister Broadbent M.P. hero of the people, and his mule riding happy-go-lucky N.D.P. will be reading this. The present P.M. of Canada P.E. Trudeau has gotten as much criticism as I'.. stand for. In Quebec there was a kidnap and a murder commited, and still one person held hostage.

Then along comes our hero with his gut full of fresh food and a good night's sleep preaching his good word to the people. It seems to me our hero can not do a mans' job so he knocks it. So what if the people lose some rights for a while? It won't kill them.

If it saves the life of Mr. Cross they can strip me naked in public to check me. A life is worth more than a principle of democracy which is really a benefit.

I don't see why you are so offended by the fact Trudeau did not ask your permission to invoke the War Measures Act.

The Prime minister had a lot of guts and strength to do what he did.

Our MPs letter was as synthetic as worn out as Nylon automobile tires Don't give us Christ — he is a god, a super-natural. How can you compare Christ with humans? Also, don't compare Burke, Mill, and Churchill with yourself.

I have just turned 21 and I would not vote for the N.D.P. even if my secret ballot depended on it. I and many of my associates want a strong and couragious party.

Ahab

Sir

If this letter moves two or three people I will be satisfied even if it just makes them think

I go to a Nursing Home to visit my mother, who has been there for a year and a half. The majority of these people are there and then by families and some friends forgotten. I saw one woman go from a talking, walking, feeling human being into an almost robot like condition, with no reason for eating, walking or even brea-

TURN TO PAGE 9

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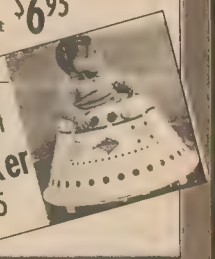
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FROM PAGE 7

thing. She had four children who couldn't take the time to drive fifty miles or so to see her even once a month, let alone write a letter to let her know she wasn't forgotten.

I don't want you to think I think I'm the best of daughters, there are times I should have been there and didn't make it, but it was never for longer than three weeks. My brother and two sisters visit every week and another brother phones home from the U.S. to find out how she is. My brother here is the biggest and the best thing that could ever happen to a mother and to all the other people there who think he's the greatest and he is. He talks to these people with a true interest and concern, he gives matches to a man who thinks such a little thing is wonderful. They are so starved for attention, they hold your hand and want to be kissed good-bye.

They try to talk about their children, to tell you they are coming soon, or maybe they are too busy, then they laugh to cover up the tears that start to come. They thank you for coming and beg you not to think they are crazy and that this is why their children or families don't come.

One woman has five children and enough grandchildren, so someone could visit. Her son said "You'll get taken good care of here mum." She hasn't seen him since. Could someone explain to me why all of a sudden after all the years a mother and father gives you, you can't drive a few miles even once a month?

I pray to God I'll never have to be in a Nursing Home, because from what I've seen by the majority of other people's children I can't say I won't be left alone too.

I feel better now that I have let you people know how I feel, and hope my letter does some good. This has bothered me for a long time, but when I was there Thursday, it all hit me quite hard and I couldn't keep quiet any longer.

Mrs. J. McMahon

Sir:

It is Christmas shopping time again and Christmas Seal Campaign time for the Ontario Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association. I would like to take this opportunity as President of the association to thank all the people of Ontario County for their support of our Association, and to the hundreds of volunteers who assist us.

Since the Ontario Government has relieved us of many of our responsibilities in the tuberculosis field, the association has been able to become more deeply involved in the respiratory disease area. We are currently providing research, education and testing in such areas as chronic bronchitis, emphysema and asthma.

However, we are not unmindful that TB still is a major infectious disease. In 1969 there were 1,286 new cases in Ontario — 744 males and 542 females and we are still assisting in rehabilitation and transportation to clinics and hospitals.

Community screening for these chronic respiratory diseases has shown an incidence to 10 percent of the population 18 years or older. Among cigarette smokers the incidence can jump to about 25 percent.

Our Association has only one appeal to the public for funds which is the annual Christmas Seal Campaign. As I mentioned previously, it is "that time" again and I hope that when you receive your Christmas Seals in the mail you will think about the services your Christmas Seal Association offers to this community and help us to help you.

Mrs. C. D. Russell
TB-RD Association

Sir:

Most loyal Canadians feel a sense of shame over the recent happenings in Quebec. It couldn't happen here! Now we look to the world like another banana republic, with the War Measures Act and soldiers carrying machine guns in Ottawa. What we often condemn south of our border has come to haunt us.

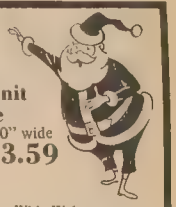
Why did it happen? All the pundits have an answer many blaming the rest of Canada for the unrest in Quebec. However one must look at the situation with objectivity and complete honesty. Ontario has been blamed, but no province has done more to assist Quebec. Ontario supplies Quebec with more than $300 Millions each year in equalization payments, yet leading Quebecers like Rene Levesque and Claude Ryan, ten in all, publicly berated Premier Robarts for speaking his mind on the tragic events. No province has done more than Ontario is the matter of constitutional change at the request of Quebec.

The torment of Quebec goes back to the plains of Abraham and before. The French have always detested the British for defeating Montcalm. General Wolfes monument and most things in Quebec representing the Anglo Saxon have been continually defaced or bombed. The Royal Mail, the Montreal stock exchange, the Queens printers, are only a few of the 200 targets. The Anglo Saxon holdings, banks and business all feel the hate of the separtists for the "les maudits anglais". (English Foreigners). During the recent mail strike over $2,000,000 damage was done to Federal government property.

Much of the blame for the FLQ must be borne by permissive Quebec politicians who did little to curb their activities when warned about it many years ago.

Dean J. Kelly

Gift Ideas FOR A MERRIER CHRISTMAS



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50-60 colours in stock
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GIFTS?

For a Kingly gift at a pauper's price, come on downtown. The friendly downtown merchants have really excelled themselves this year in their selection of unique Christmas gifts.

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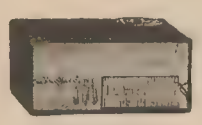
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Cooking bacon is now as easy as making toast. Dial the crispness you want. The Baconer works automatically. Cooks both sides at once, turns off when bacon is ready to serve. Fat drains off, makes drier, crispier, better tasting bacon. Teflon® surface for instant clean-up.

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Westinghouse Rep will demonstrate
Thurs. & Fri. 5-9 P.M. Sat. 10 A.M.-5 P.M

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Special Demo Price
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OPEN 10 AM to 10 PM
MON. THRU FRI. OPEN 9 AM - 10 PM SAT.

Competing for kids with drugs

Hanging prominently on the small office wall is a gigantic sign which reads "Youth is not for pleasure but for heroism".

Leaning back in his easy chair puffing on his aromatic pipe and dressed in casual checkered slacks, v-necked sweater and loafers, Father Paul Woodcroft does not present the image of a typical Roman Catholic priest.

Father Woodcroft is in the process of organizing the six parishes within Oshawa, Whitby and Ajax to form Youth Corps, an organization whose objective is to help young people discover themselves and in turn be of service to the community.

"Young people today are bombarded with so many philosophies of life and so many sets of values contradictory to one another, that they have a self-identity problem," says Father Woodcroft.

Through discussion, prayer and involvement, young people who belong to Youth Corps are encouraged to ask key questions that Father Woodcroft feels will bring them closer to knowing their true identity and purpose in life.

He says one key question is how much the church has to say to young people today.

Alternative

Competing with drugs and atheism prevalent in young people today, Father Woodcroft tries to offer them an alternative. For those he can't reach Father Woodcroft hopes their peers, the ones he has reached, can ultimately have an influence on the unreachables.

Members of Youth Corps are working within the community serving the retarded children in Oshawa and working at the Whitby Psychiatric Hospital.

Until recently most of their time was involved in helping others within the community but now they are seeking an equal balance to invoke discussion among themselves as to their real purpose in life.

Father Woodcroft, who has been working full-time with Youth Corps since September says the affluence of our society has done much to harm youth.

"We have given them everything they wanted materially, but we failed to give them what really counts — love. We would rather spend money than time."

Last summer Youth Corps sent 12 young people to work among the Indians in Northern Ontario. "We need to get young people out of themselves and aware of the needs of others."

Since Father Woodcroft has taken up his appointment with Youth Corps he has not been associated with any particular parish.

He sees a very distinct need for priests to specialize in various aspects of social needs, to go beyond the parish structures.

"Until the church recognizes the needs for a priest to specialize in various forms of ministry we won't be able to meet the needs of the community."

He says that the parish priest is already overburdened with work and needs the help of specialized persons to work in counselling, adult education, community development and youth concerns.

In his way, Father Woodcroft is a pioneer of this thinking.

CITY OF OSHAWA
SPECIAL MEETING

TO DISCUSS A TREATMENT CENTRE FOR EMOTIONALLY DISTURBED CHILDREN

All interested citizens of the City and neighbouring municipalities are invited to attend a special meeting to be held in the Council Chamber of the Oshawa Civic Administration Complex on Thursday, November 19th, 1970, at 7:30 p.m., to discuss the possibility of initiating action which will hopefully result in the establishment of a treatment centre for emotionally disturbed children in this area.

Social Services Committee
Oshawa City Council.

Re-discover

oshawa centre



An Exciting New Adventure in Family Shopping

THERE'S AN ALL-NEW-LOOK AT THE OSHAWA SHOPPING CENTRE

Step inside, into perpetual Springtime. Blooming. Bursting. Breathtaking. Into an enchanting garden paradise of tropical greenery and cascading fountains. See a dazzling array of over 60 stores and boutiques. Beautifully close together. Stimulating to shop. And filled with everything that's fun and new. And you. Discover the bliss of shopping in the warm and dry. Every door is open to the promenade, weatherized to maintain a balmy atmosphere every day of the year. So come, re-discover shopping pleasure at the Oshawa Centre. Your own personal paradise.



LOOK FOR THE RE-DISCOVERY SALE CIRCULAR DELIVERED TO YOUR DOOR. HUNDREDS OF TIMELY SAVINGS ON ITEMS FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY.



RE-DISCOVERY SALE
4 DAYS ONLY! SALE STARTS WED., NOV. 18, AT 6 P.M.
END SAT. NOV. 21 AT 9:30 P.M.

WIN A 1971 VEGA DURING THE RE-DISCOVERY SALE Only



Pick up your entry form at any Oshawa Centre Store. No Purchase Necessary. Contest closes at 4 P.M. Sat. Nov. 21. Contest draw at 4:30 P.M. Our winner must answer a skill-testing question.

AT KING AND STEVENSON RD.—TAKE THE PARK RD. EXIT OFF 401 HIGHWAY

OSHAWA SHOPPING CENTRE OPEN MON. THRU SAT. 'TIL 9:30 P.M.

Polaroid's Colorpack II

Land cameras sell out almost as fast as we get them in.



But if you act now, you can probably get one from the shipment that just arrived. This outstanding camera gives you finished color pictures in a minute. Black and white shots in seconds. The superb lens produces beautifully sharp pictures. Built-in flash for four-shot flash cubes. Electric eye. No reservations No phone orders First come, first sold!

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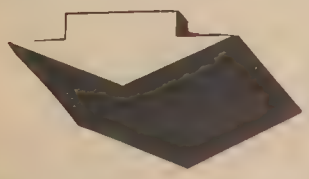
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Type 107 B/W FILM &
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Ladies antron half slips-mini length
Lace trim at hem Asst'd colours Size S - M - L
1.57

Gowns
Ladies' brushed gown, reg. length, gathered neck line, Pom Pom trim. Sizes S-M-L.
3.87

Baby Doll
Ladies nylon tricot baby dolls pyjamas
Asst'd colours Sizes S - M - L
1.57

Duster
Ladies acetate fleece duster waltz length with round collar in sizes S - M - L
7.87

Gown
Ladys nylon gown regular & mini length 3 styles
Asst'd colours Size S - M - L
2.87

Gowns
Ladies long gown 2 styles in nylon
S - M - L asst'd colours
3.87

Long Gown
Long nylon gown ruffle yoke and sleeveless
Size S - M - L
3.67

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Ladies brushed nylon sleep coat ¾ sleeves bib front
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Ladies double mesh panty hose
ass't colours in S M L XL
½ Price **69¢**

Jolly - Jumpers
Jolly-jumper for babies three months to walking
adjustable cotton saddle
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Crimp Knit Dresses
Sizes 14 - 20
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Girls Bulky Knit Sweaters With Matching Toque
Hand Washable cols. green, royal, and brown sizes 8-14
Price **4.97** SET

Boys' One Piece Jumpsuit
100% stretch nylon, with nylon zipper & racer stripe
Colour navy/blue Brown with gold Green with gold
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TERRIFIC DISCTS Mens "Viscount" Briefs
Package of 3 sizes S - M - L
1.63

Mens Sport Socks
Terry Knit - Package of 3
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100% Acrylic sizes S - M - L - XL
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Mens Flannel Pajamas
100% Cotton
Asst'd styles & Colours
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ALL GOODS ON SALE WHILE QUANTITIES LAST.

Young Mens "Grubbie" Denim Jeans
The new worn look sizes 28-36
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Mens White Dress Shirts
Imported silk broadcloth
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Men's Dress Top Coats
Large assortment of styles and colours
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Long wearing sport socks Available in asst'd colours and sizes
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Hair sprays large 18.9 oz. size
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Kleenex
2 ply per package
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Conveniently located in MIDTOWN MALL, behind new City Hall, just off King St. West, opposite O. M. Sales.

OPEN 10 AM to 10 PM
MON. THRU FRI. OPEN 9 AM - 10 PM SAT.

ORMTA proclaims Music Week



As a salute to Canada Music Week November 22-29, the Oshawa and District Registered Music Teachers' Association has arranged an outstanding recital in Simcoe Street United Church on Sunday, November 22, at 8.30 p.m.

The recital which will be followed by a reception, is also being given in honor of Reginald G. Geen, dean of Oshawa musicians.

Teacher, counsellor, examiner and adjudicator Reginald Geen came to Oshawa in November 1931 to be organist and choirmaster of Simcoe Street United Church. At that time the population of Oshawa was around 19,000 and "greatly in need of choral development."

His first major undertaking was to organize a group of women's voices, the "Lyric Singers", about thirty good voices that developed under his training singing "about everything from Palestrina to Roberton .."

Accompanied by the late Jessie Fleming, the Lyric Singers drew enthusiastic audiences whenever they gave a concert.

Then came a request to Mr. Geen to re-organize the G.M. choir. He entered into the project with zest and the choir earned such a praiseworthy reputation that it was invited to sing with the Toronto Symphony Orchestra, then conducted by Sir Ernest Macmillan.

The program was abandoned due to the major G.M. strike of the mid-1930's. However, when the strike was over, many of the singers wanted to get together again and "Reg." Geen organized the Motor City Choir of eighty mixed voices.

Well-remembered for its special concerts in Oshawa, the Motor City Choir sang in Toronto, Owen Sound and other cities. According to the music critics of the day, it was "the best choir in Canada."

Mr. Geen has been teaching singing, piano and organ for sixty years. Many of his pupils have held and are holding prominent positions in the music world, particularly in the realm of singing.

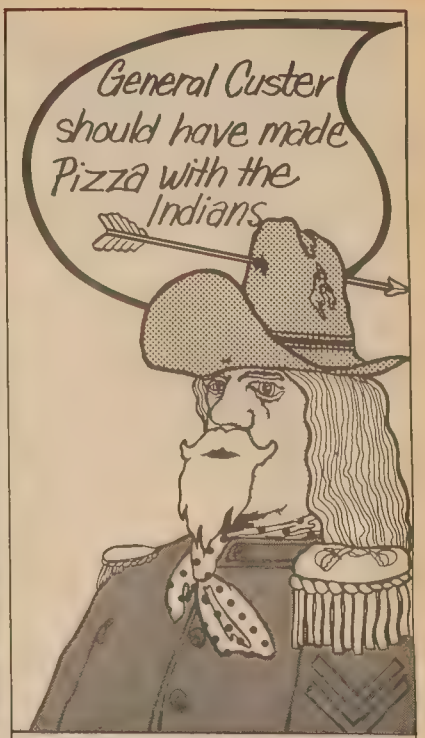
He is a solo performer of distinction. The congregation of Simcoe Street United Church is uplifted by his command of its mighty Casavant organ at Sunday worship. Music-lovers remember his recitals with Mary McBrady, pianist, and with Edouard Bartlett, violinist. Mr. Geen has also been a solo pianist on the Canadian Concert Association roster.

He is an inveterate traveller, taking off for England and the continent almost annually. He has journeyed coast to coast in Canada adjudicating festivals and has been a member of the examining board of the Royal Conservatory for 45 years.

With the late J. L. Yule and the late Sydney English, Reginald Geen organized the first Registered Music Teachers' Association. The association, among whose objectives is the establishment of a standard for teachers, spread from Owen Sound and is now established in eight provinces under a Canadian federation.

Mr. Geen has served two terms as Ontario president and one as Oshawa president. He was also elected president of the Royal Canadian College of Organists in which capacity he travelled to England to receive the thanks of the people of the City of Coventry and the dean and chapter of the cathedral for the RCCO gift of $33,000 toward the new cathedral's organ.

If the City of Coventry felt impelled to express thanks, so indeed, should the City of Oshawa to a man whose life has been dedicated to music; the knowledge and love of which he has imparted and shared without reserve.



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None better nowhere
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1208 Simcoe Street North
open daily from 4 PM
delivery to all of Oshawa north of 401
We make history every day.
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For a Kingly gift at a pauper's price, come on downtown. The friendly downtown merchants have really excelled themselves this year in their selection of unique Christmas gifts.

This year, you should really "Go to town" for your gift shopping . . . you know you will get a more personal service . . .

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WARM UP YOUR BASEMENT



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It's really great anywhere! But especially where you want to add some warmth and colour! So easy to install yourself too! 100% Polypropylene fibre, needlebond construction, its colour-fast, stain resistant, attractive colour mixes: Olive, Copper Green, and Golden, 12" wide. Very special.

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City saves valley for your kids

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This year, you should really "Go to town" for your gift shopping . . . you know you will get a more personal service . . .

BLACK'S MEN'S WEAR

Simcoe Street N.

SHOP CHRISTMASLAND DOWNTOWN OSHAWA

What is perhaps Oshawa's greatest natural resource — the Creek Valley — has been threatened over the years by concrete slabs for highways and overpasses, commercial and residential development and pollution.

But there's hope for the future.

City Council this week adopted in principle a plan to save the valley for future generations to use as a people's recreation facility.

In a long debate city council adopted the most important part of the valley scheme — to save it for the future.

On the nitty gritty of the issue there was considerable disagreement, however.

Alderman Gib Murdoch, chairman of the parks and recreation committee, presented the Creek Valley plan, clause by clause.

Three issues that brought many frowns around the council table were:

- Pollution of the Creek Valley through the dumping of salt-infested snow, collected from the downtown streets during the winter.
- A plan to lease Creek Valley land to the private Oshawa Golf and Country Club for 30 years. (Alderman Ed McNeely objected to this idea in particular, from the point of view that this is the people's valley and he suggested that one of the best portions of it should not be turned over to a private club "for a whole generation." It was learned that the Golf Club had planned to lengthen its course through use of city owned lands.)
- When is council going to implement the scheme.

Alderman Murdoch emphasized this was an issue of approval in principle and the various phases could be carried out over the next 30 years.

The Valley will be developed jointly with the Central Lake Ontario Conservation Authority, which guarantees provincial government grants for portions of the project.

A full report on the plans for the Valley will be discussed in future issues of This Week.

Peleshok FROM PAGE 2

the end of each council session for the public to ask questions of specific personnel.

"While department heads can hide behind their secretaries and busy schedules during the week and refuse to see anyone, I will make sure they are present at Council meetings to answer questions."

He would also like to see a schedule of council meetings with dates and places published so that the public can easily attend theose meetings that interest them.

One of his plans for Oshawa is for city subsidized housing in which tenants pay rent to the city and then in so many years become owners of these homes.

Mr. Peleshok is conducting his campaign on a door-to-door basis. "I want to meet people on their own ground".

He refuses to enter into debate with any other candidate claiming debates are not constructive and create strife.

Mr. Peleshok has never run for public office before but claims editorials in This Week encouraged him to "reach for the top" and run for the mayor's seat.

"Every citizen must get involved", he says.

by Bassett



Starr Furniture Presents CARINA For Christmas

This group is in Tapestry Pecan Finish on Pecan grained selected veneers and hardwood with simulated wood components. This exceptional value consists of 50" buffet and hutch, oval table with 4 pierced back side chairs Routed top crown with effective motif highlights the china cabinet. Lighted interiors and wood framed plate glass shelves guarantee your silver and fine china will never look better. This is the perfect suite to top off your Christmas feasting.

French Provincial or Spanish Style available, consisting of the same pieces and at the same low price.

$569.00

Before you buy give Starr a try!

STARR

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156 Simcoe St. S. 576-1918



Barbara Breckenridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Breckenridge, 407 Gilbert St. E., Whitby was awarded the ARCT Teacher's Diploma with Honours from the Royal Conservatory of Music, University of Toronto. Miss Breckenridge studied with Mrs. L. W. Parrott of Oshawa and is now making teaching her full time career.

Museum attendance up

The attendance at the Canadian Automotive Museum showed an increase of 20 per cent during the summer months, it was announced by Jack Mann, Manager of the Canadian Automotive Museum. He said the visitors to the Information Centre at Simcoe and Bloor Sts. helped increase the attendance at the Museum. He also noted that many of the visitors were not necessarily old car buffs, but were interested in the Museum because of its broad concept of showing the development of the Automotive history in Canada.

The attendance figures show people from all over Ontario, the other provinces of Canada, and the United States, are the greatest supporters of the Canadian Automotive Museum. Mr. Mann stated that although he would like to see more local interest, as this is Oshawa's Museum, he was proud of the attraction Oshawa offers visitors from out of town, and that the Museum was fulfilling its purpose as a major tourist attraction.

Two new displays featured this month, are a 1918 Kissel Touring Car owned by a Thornhill resident, and a 1935 Lagonda Convertible made in Stains, England. The Lagonda is an interesting automobile, having built-in hydraulic jacks on all four wheels, and shock absorbers adjustable from the dashboard.

The Museum has now returned to its normal hours of operation, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. — Monday to Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. — Saturday, and noon to 6 p.m. on Sundays.

Five days

If you want to live longer, save your heart about 5,000 to 10,000 beats a day and save a lot of money — STOP SMOKING!

That's the word from the officials of the "Five Day Plan to Stop Smoking" underway this week in the cafeteria of Donevan Collegiate Institute. This Five Day Plan is sponsored by the College Park SDA Church, Community Services Department.

This is the fifth clinic held this year and the sixth year in Oshawa.

The clinic consists of group therapy sessions, involving films and lectures, and discussions by a minister-physician team on the physiological as well as psychological aspects of the smoking problem.

GIFTS

If you are shopping for a gift fit for a king . . . something unique or unusual for that very special person . . . come on downtown where there are more stores offering more selection with more personal service.

Y'S BOUTIQUE
Richmond St.

SHOP CHRISTMASLAND OSHAWA DOWNTOWN

GENERAL TIRE

You Go thru Snow Or We Pay The Tow!



6 Reasons Why People Buy General Winter Retreads

1. Guaranteed — You go through snow or we pay the tow.
2. Deeper, wider tread than cheap new tires to pull you through the snow better.
3. Free installation.
4. Free storage of your summer tires till you need them in the spring.
5. No money down.
6. Priced for the budget minded buyer.

2 FOR $26.95
BLACKWALL
ANY SIZE

WE HAVE THE NEW TIRE YOU NEED AT YOUR KIND OF PRICE



GRIPPER 780
Glass Belted
TRACTION MATE TO THE JUMBO 780
- Two sidewall plies of Polyester cord.
- Sturdy twin-ply fiberglass belt.
- Husky, deep 4 rib tread.
- Angled-for-action Cleats.



WINTER CLEAT
RADAN
A MUST IF YOU HAVE RADIALS UP FRONT
- Radial/belted. Two radial rayon cord sidewall plies 4-ply rayon cord belt.
- Husky continuous running cleats are angled-for-action in deepest drifts.
- Contoured shoulder-to-shoulder traction-action.



WINTER CLEAT
SILENT SAFETY
- Wide modern traction tread with deep husky self-cleaning cleats.
- Four full plys of rugged nygen cord.
- Polybutadiene compound allows tread to remain flexible at sub zero temperatures.



GENERAL 700
Belted Winter Cleat
Twin Stripe
- Wide Traction tread for fast starts and stops.
- Twin stripe whitewall.
- 2+2 Construction. 2 Ply Polyester cord. 2 Ply Fiberglass belt.

This Week Service Specials (American Passenger Cars Only)

Anti Freeze
2.89 gallon

Tune Up
Most Cars
6.95 plus parts

Winterize Your Car
Guaranteed for 1 year
4.50 plus parts

GENERAL TIRE SERVICE
534 Ritson Rd. S. 728-6221
Open Mon. to Fri. 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Sat. 8 A.M. to noon

women

Sorority welcomes international rep

"This is the most interesting, challenging and rewarding position I have ever had," says Margaret Clark, international field representative for Beta Sigma Phi, who is visiting Oshawa to meet the members of the six local chapters of the world-wide sorority and to initiate new ones.

"It is a joy to see shy, insecure girls emerge as interesting, charming and gracious women after a few years in sorority. Membership in Beta Sigma Phi, the Greek symbols for Life, Learning and Friendship, means more than just fun. It offers a three-phase program, social, educational and service to mankind.

"The friendship it offers gives girls a sense of security and also presents a challenge, because they have to research the educational programs for themselves.

"The sorority is not a secret organization and it is not connected with any school or college. It is non-political and non-sectarian. It provides an instrument for self-development."

Asked about the effect of the Women's Liberation Movement on Beta Sigma Phi, Mrs. Clark said: "Our girls aspire to be truly gracious women, respected and admired. This recognition is not to be gained by screaming into microphones and reviling mankind.

"Personally, I don't want to be 'liberated'."

As a result of an introductory meeting by invitation last Thursday, initiation ceremonies for new members are being held tomorrow night at the Carousel Inn.

Boy's Choir

Auditions are being held Friday night at O'Neil Collegiate for any boy 7 to 14 interested in joining a boy's choir in Oshawa. Ross Cotton is in charge of the auditions, being held at 6:30 p.m.

Ward-O'Neil

Janet Louise Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Ward of Oshawa was recently given in marriage by her father to Charles A. O'Neil of Haliburton, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. I. O'Neil of Brighton.

The marriage took place in St. Peter's Anglican Church, Maple Lake, Ontario with Rev. F. Ford officiating and William Gliddon as organist.

The bride was dressed in a high waisted, slightly fitted full A-line gown of white corded silk. A jewel neckline, slightly bell-shaped and full length sleeves accentuated the gown. The headdress was of matching corded silk and braid with a scalloped edged cathedral length veil of silk illusion. The bride carried a bouquet of white roses, carnations and stephanotis with satin streamers.

Attending the bride was Miss Milforde Andrews of London, Ontario as maid of honor. Mr. Gordon Whyte of Brighton was the best man.

After a reception held at Sir Sam's Inn, Eagle Lake, the couple left on their honeymoon to the Laurentians and Quebec City. The bride wore a green and gold check pant suit with brown accessories.

The newlyweds are now residing in Haliburton, Ontario.

RAISE $300

As the result of an auction sale held at Enniskillen, the Oshawa and District Historical Society raised approximately $300 which will just about cover the cost of a showcase for Robinson House. A monster auction of anything and everything, not necessarily antique, will be held in Oshawa in the spring.



—by jo aldwinckle.

With his customary thoughtfulness, Colonel R.S. McLaughlin invited a number of Oshawa friends to visit the greenhouses of Parkwood last week, while the famous chrysanthemums were at their best.

Miss Isabel McLaughlin greeted the guests for her father who was unable to attend and I'm sure everyone's thoughts flew back to other occasions when the McLaughlin family had stood for hours on end in the drawing room, receiving hundreds of guests, some of whom had travelled from distant points, Montreal, Ottawa and New York.

The reception always took a long time because the host and hostess exchanged greetings with each and every guest. I recall holding up the line while "Mr. Sam" admired my red hat and he went on to recite a little ditty about a girl in a red hat which I wish now, that I had jotted down.

There was always "high tea", — lobster on the shell or chicken a la king and all shorts of goodies, served in the dining room and the breakfast room. One year, for dessert, we were served ice cream molded into the shapes of G.M. automobiles.

The tea pourers and young assistant hostesses wore orchid corsages and all the guests were dressed in their best to grace Mrs. McLaughlin's tea.

We were less formal yet more subdued last week, perhaps because we were missing the presence of our host, even though we knew that he was not very far away.

The chrysanthemums in all their variety were as beautiful as ever, the frilly ones, button ones, the Queen's Lace, the Brocade, the dainty ones and the Japanese ones that stood over six feet tall.

To gaze the length of one of the greenhouses was like casting one's eyes over an oriental carpet of gold, white, bronze, yellow and dark red.

There is always something new. Amid the begonias, Christmas cherries and variegated foliage was a tender, mauve flower, Browallia, and in the carnation house, an orchid carnation with a spicey scent.

The orchid house was sheer delight; white orchids with purple throats, green and gold Lady Slippers, growing in semi-toopical splendour. Greenhouse after greenhouse was filled with the silent eloquence of natural beauty.

Sad news

Sad news this week of the unexpected death in Halifax N.S. of Barbara Pollock. For a number of years Barbara was the women's editor of Radio Station CKLB and she and I shared many news-gathering adventures together.

A promotion for her husband, Bill, brought about their move to Halifax about five years ago.

Shortly afterward, Barbara's mother, Mrs. Elsie Murphy, left Oshawa to join her daughter, son-in-law and their daughter, Debbie, in their new home in the suburb of Rockingham.

Barbara died unexpectedly after surgery for phlebitis. She had been happily engaged in public relations work for the Red Cross Society. Oshawa friends wishing to send condolences should address mail to 20 Beechwood Terrace, Rockingham, Nova Scotia.



Peter Sullivan Scores . . .

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NURSERY ROOM
King Street E.

SHOP CHRISTMASLAND OSHAWA DOWNTOWN

New lamps and old at Historical Society

By Jo Aldwincle

"Beating back the night . . ." was the theme of a well-documented address by the Reverend Allan Barnes to Oshawa Historical Society at its November meeting.

To augment his story of lighting, Mr. Barnes set up a display of lamps used in this area since pioneer days.

"The first white men here were French fur traders who built a trading post east of the harbor. Their only light came from an open fireplace and an occasional candle," he said.

"When Benjamin Wilson arrived, his wife probably prepared rush-lights and tapers to add to the fire-glow."

Rush-lights, the speaker explained, were made from dried rushes, dipped in fat. Tapers which predated candles, were splints of Jack pine, soaked in fat. The fat could have been animal tallow, or fish oil, rendered from the school of ale-wives washed up, regularly, on the shore.

Candles were precious and candlesticks ranged from household tin models, to decorative brass, pewter and silver.

Mr. Barnes displayed a "safety" candle lantern of perforated tin that prevented the candle from being blown out by the wind and was safer than an open flame in the barn.

He also showed a square-sided candle lantern with glass walls. The Vetty lamp, saucer-shaped with a protruding lip, held animal fat or fish oil and a wick.

The smoke and smell from oil and tallow lingered until 1875 when Dr. Abraham Gesner made the kerosene lamp a reality.

The flame, covered by a chimney, burned longer and gave a brighter light. It was instantly popular everywhere, from the hostess in her parlor to the conductor on the train.

With the introduction of Edison's invention in 1878 man no longer had cause to dread the darkness of night.

"Electric light was a miracle; no more chimneys to be cleaned, no more buckets of coal oil to be lugged home."

Mr. Barnes, himself, shed light on an interesting subject.



Henry-Hiskia Vanderkooi, son of Mr. & Mrs. John Vanderkooi of R. R.4 Bowmanville, was awarded his ARCT Teachers Diploma in piano at Graduation Exercises at the Royal Conservatory of Music, University of Toronto, having achieved the highest marks in this area for several years.

Mr. Vanderkooi, a former student of Mrs. L. W. Parrott of Oshawa is the organist and choir director of the Uxbridge Trinity United Church, where he is also engaged in teaching piano and theory. He lives in Oshawa and has made teaching a full time career.

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National president council of women meets members

Mrs. Helen Hnatyshyn, president of the National Council of Women, was welcomed by the Oshawa and District Council of Women on her visit to Oshawa last week. She was entertained at dinner by the Barvinok Branch of the Canadian-Ukrainian Women's Association and an evening reception was held at the home of the Oshawa president, Mrs. Nicholas Ostafichuk, Simcoe Street North.

Fourteen women's clubs were represented at the meeting and special guests were the honorary president, Mrs. G. D. Conant, Alderman Ruth Bestwick, Mrs. Clifford Pilkey, Mrs. Michael Starr, Mrs. Bruce Mackey and Mrs. Desmond Newman.

Accompanying Mrs. Hnatyshyn was the Ontario Provincial president, Mrs. Gordon Armstrong of Toronto.

Speaking briefly Mrs. Hnatyshyn reminded the guests that the Council of Women was 77 years old and had been formed to take up causes for which there was an obvious need in the community.

"Many of our early recommendations to governments concerning public health, TB hospitals, hours of work, health in schools, have been implemented and maintained, but there is still room for improvement.

"We would like to see women appointed to magistrate courts and special commissions. We are urging the conservation and preservation of our national parks. The Ontario Council is engaged in a study of the misuse of drugs.

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Doug Wilson MEN'S WEAR
DOWNTOWN OSHAWA
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Starting Dec 1, 1970 -
Open Evenings 'till 9P.M. to Dec 23 - Except Sat - 'till 6 P.M.

Growing city area ahead of national school enrolment

Across Canada enrolment in elementary and secondary schools is increasing very slightly but Ontario County is an exception for enrolment figures indicate a substantial increase over the last few years.

Cyril Taylor of the Ontario County Board of Education explains this apparent contradiction

"Oshawa is the centre of a growth area and we have people from Toronto and other areas moving into the county bringing with them young and growing families."

Mr. Taylor anticipates this growth to continue for many years and says that all counties immediately adjacent to Toronto are in the same situation.

Across the nation the first glimmerings of a slowdown in the expansion of schools and costs is seen in kindergarten, where enrolment shows a one per cent decline. While Mr. Taylor has no figures as yet but he knows kindergarten enrolment in the county is up substantially over last year.

Enrolment in elementary schools and secondary schools in the county are also increasing substantially while the national picture shows an increase of between two and four per cent.

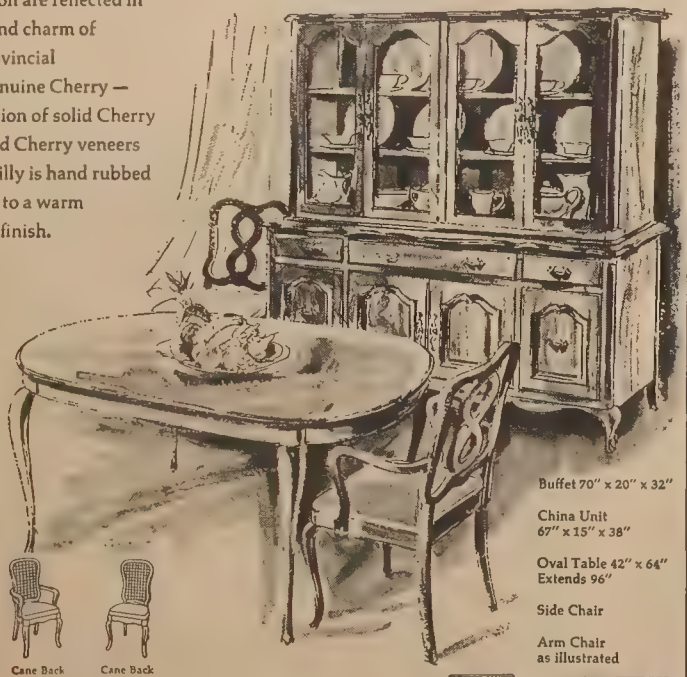
While the total school population is forecast to grow for 1970-71, enrolment in elementary schools is expected to decline. Quite the opposite is expected in Ontario County.

The national average cost of educating a student in secondary schools is $1,206. The average cost of educating a student in a high school in Ontario County is $1163. The cost of education for a child in elementary school in the county is $594.

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Side Chair

Arm Chair as illustrated

Cane Back Arm Chair

Cane Back Side Chair



Round Ext. Table Diameter 44" Extends 76"



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Base 37" x 20" x 32" Top 34" x 15" x 38"



Base 54" x 20" x 32" Top 50" x 15" x 38"

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Server	199.00	Side Chair	64.00
Server Top	187.00	Arm Chair	74.00
Small Table	180.00	Cane Side Chair	76.00
		Cane Arm Chair	83.00

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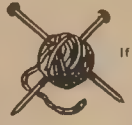
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This girl stopped traffic in Toronto and now she plans to try it here. Direct from her Toronto appearance in the Beatrice Pines swim wear production, which made her famous overnight across Canada, with television, radio and newspapers coverage. Dorothy Ashley, who measures in at 36 23 35 will be modelling and grooving live for the opening Friday from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. and all day Saturday, at the new Ready Steady Go Boutique, for Chics and Guys, 76 Simcoe St., N.



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"It's worth what you think it is"

What Paul Bennett thinks of this 'lunch pail town'

By Paul Bennett

Recently the Oshawa Times printed a complimentary letter from an Oshawa citizen on the work being done at the Robert McLaughlin Gallery. I did appreciate that letter and for one week I am changing from my usual column of description of various gallery programmes, to give a personal answer on my view point toward cultural activities and the citizen in general.

I travelled the Province of Ontario for ten years in connection with the development of the visual arts. I discovered in many centres, large and small, that the attitude seemed to be one of self pity with people engaged in cultural activities, and of envy for people engaged in athletic activities. Quite often large athletic facilities are pointed out to me and then the cultural groups throw their hands up in despair and say that they had nothing at all in the way of equipment or gallery space, etc. I am afraid I do not have much time to waste on people involved in self pity. I do strongly congratulate people connected with athletics who set a goal and in a businesslike manner go about arriving at that goal. They believe in something and they push it forward. I have felt for many years that people involved in music, in the dance, in theatre, in the visual arts, go around begging with their hand out and stooped over in front of authorities and foundations, etc. They go around with this attitude because they don't really believe in what they are doing.

I recently spent a year in Europe on a Canada Council Fellowship. I travelled in fourteen countries visiting museums and galleries, 260 of them altogether. In all of my time in Europe the most valuable lesson I learned was from one man, Mr. Bryan Robertson, then the Director of the Whitechapel Art Gallery, in London, England. He started with this gallery as a small east end gallery, catering to the tastes of the people in a poor working class area. His attitudes to the visual arts developed that gallery until it was one of the leading contemporary institutions in Britain. Mr. Robertson taught me a lesson. He said very simply, quote — "You are worth what you think you are worth."

I returned to Canada and I have remembered that. I came to the Robert McLaughlin Gallery and I firmly believe that this gallery and what it represents in the visual arts is one of the most important buildings in this City. I believe the very fact that Oshawa for years has been called 'the lunch pail town' means that the gallery is needed. We are having shorter working hours, we are having more recreation time, and the visual arts and all other cultural activities are the creative spark that can give meaning to our recreation time.

I highly compliment the music people in Oshawa on the approach that I have seen developing since I came here last December. They are becoming definite in their views, they are becoming progressive in their businesslike approach to their organizations and they are beginning to say music is worth something, music is worth fighting for, we believe in it, and I am quite certain this is going to result in great changes in the music scene in Oshawa.

I feel exactly the same way about the Art Gallery. If I ask a professional artist to visit the gallery, I say that he is worth something and consequently a suitable fee is budgeted, so that he, as a professional person, realizes that we accept him in that role. I will not go around and beg with my hat in my hand.

It has been suggested that the gallery should ask professional artists to give paintings to the permanent collection. Do we ask the plumber to come and unplug a sink for nothing because we are an art gallery? Of course we don't, and we will under no circumstances ask a professional artist who has had years of training behind him to give his works as gifts to our collection.

I firmly believe in the role of the gallery with the youth of this City. So often today we hear of the trouble that young people are causing. I claim that a progressive programme when presented to young people will bring startling results. Young people are so idealistic, the problem is their disappointment in the generations that have gone before. I compliment the City on the stand they have recently taken on the Oshawa Youth Drop-In Centre, and the Gallery will do anything it can to assist in a developing programme with that organization. The gallery does have a Youth Club. I hoped when it started that I might have ten serious young people involved in a study of art. The letters were sent out to twenty young people who had shown their port folios, or by word of mouth, shown an interest in serious study of art. These letters explained that the programme was not to be a drop-in centre, or a social club. Thirty-seven young people turned out for the first meeting, and seventy turned out for the second. That was too many, I could not bring in professional artists to handle such a group and my whole aim was to expose the serious student to the professionals such as John Gould or Robin McKenzie. I stated this to this large group, fifty-five of them joined up and became members of the gallery, so that they could stay in the organization.

Mr. Bennett is the director of the Robert McLaughlin Art Gallery.

Every Thursday evening, and any citizen of Oshawa is welcome to come and observe this, there are from thirty to fifty young people in the main gallery working on the floor on various projects to assist them in understanding art and become artists in the serious sense of the word. I have decided that a group as devoted as this should have as much exposure as possible to the professional artist, to the new developing concepts of the arts. Consequently we have arranged a bus tour to see the theatre production of "Hair".

After Christmas we are going to be making films, we are studying figure drawing extensively with the use of models, we are being introduced to new materials, at least once a month a professional sculptor or painter, or artist, is being introduced to the group for an evening of discussion of work, so that the professional attitude to the arts can rub off and excite these young people toward new dimensions in their concepts of their creative activities.

After Christmas the Saturday morning childrens' class is going to be called "The Childrens' Wonder Hour", and somewhat the same approach is going to be used with them to expose them to the great possibilities of creative activities that surround them. The three teenage boys, all of them art students, who are now their instructors, will stay with this group, however, every second week an outsider is going to be introduced, an authority, one week we hope to have a naturalist who might bring some animals and talk about the woods and the wonders of nature. Another week we hope to have poetry readings, or story telling, another week we hope to have a musician with his instruments

I appeal to the citizens of Oshawa, you have a gallery with what I believe is a vital and valid programme in this City. Why not visit it on a Sunday afternoon for a music recital, or to see the professional works of art that are constantly changing in a display. Why not become a member of the gallery and join one of the committees involved

There are at present 100 women working as volunteers in the Gift Shop, on the Coffee Committee, in the Acquisition Committee, on the Guides in Training — these guides are most important, we have 25 of them at present and without them it would have been impossible in the last six weeks to have shown 1,800 students through the gallery and discuss the works of art on view.

The gallery is yours, there is no cost for admittance to the various shows on view, it is worth exactly what you think it is worth.

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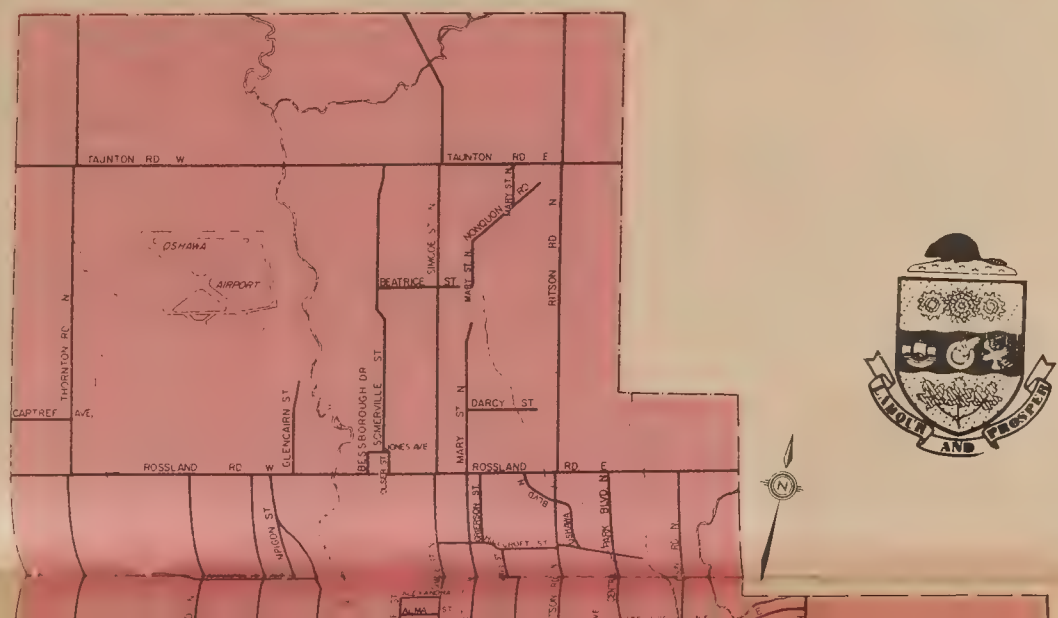
All you're wine making needs are available in two kits, Equipment kits and wine ingredients kits. Ideal Christmas Gifts.
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Deliveries can be arranged.

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OSHAWA'S EMERGENCY

SNOW CLEARING PLAN

This is a courtesy notice of the Department of Public Works of the City of Oshawa. Your co-operation will save you needless expense and make Oshawa a safer and more efficient city.



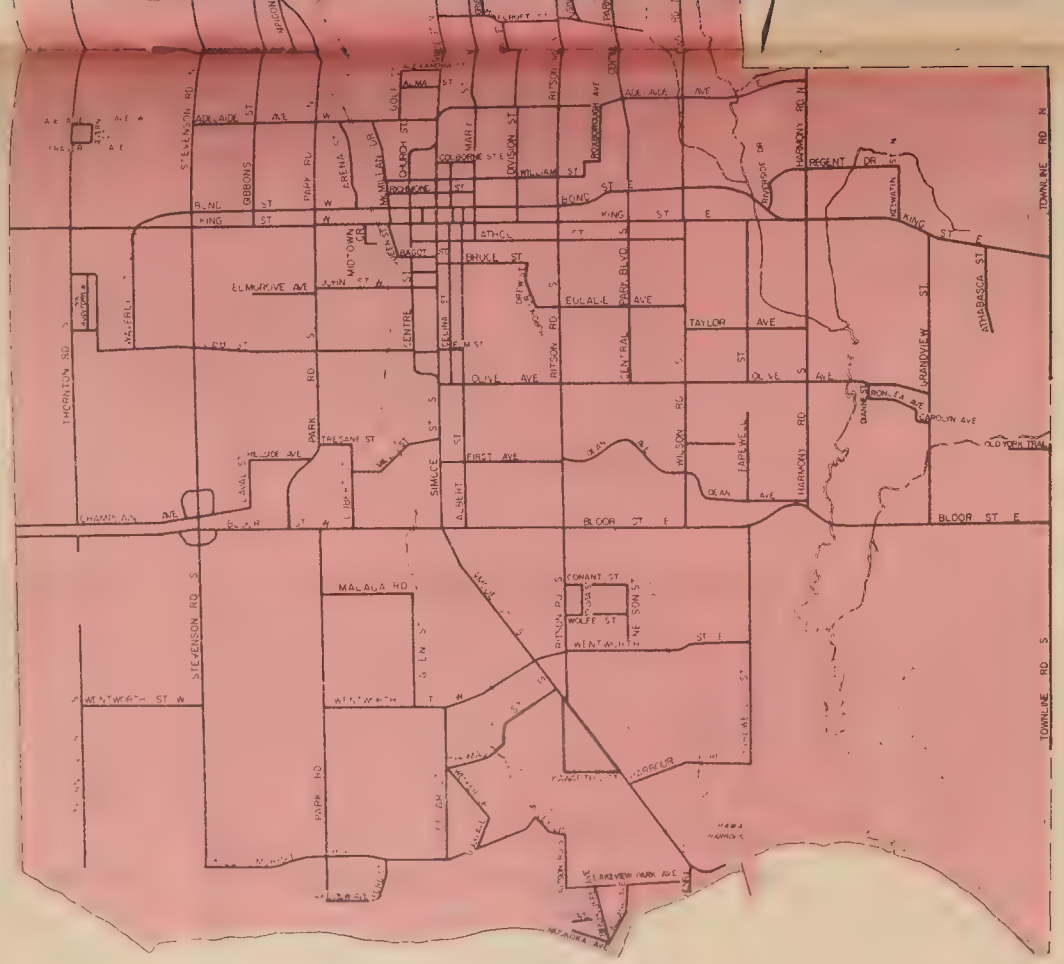
1 When heavy snow fall is forecast, courtesy warnings will be broadcast on Oshawa and area radio stations.

2 When snow clearing operations have started, the Mayor will announce by Radio Stations CKLB and CHOO, that a state of emergency exists and that persons parking on any Emergency Snow Route, so as to interfere with snow clearing, will be prosecuted.

3 Police will patrol the Emergency Snow Routes and will summons owners of offending vehicles. Offenders will be subject to a fine of up to $50.

4 Police may order the removal, the towing and storage of cars at owner's expense under the provision of the Highway Traffic Act of Ontario.





SNOW ROUTE

SNOW ROUTE SIGNS

MEAN NO PARKING

DURING THE SNOW EMERGENCY PERIODS

Parking regulations are enforced on all Snow Clearing Routes regardless of whether or not this sign is posted.

ATTENTION !

Section 89 (9) of the Highway Traffic Act prohibits parking so as to "interfere with the clearing of snow."

Section 89 (11) of the Highway Traffic Act provides for the removal of offending vehicles at the owner's expense.

This is a map of OSHAWA STREETS on which parking will be prohibited and offenders prosecuted while an Emergency Snow Clearing Plan is in operation

When a heavy snow has fallen, a state of emergency will be declared over Radio Stations CKLB and CHOO

AFTER HOURS

Elliott directs this week's OLT play



Art (or "A.T." as he prefers to be known around OLT) has been actively engaged in amateur theatricals as long as he can remember and has always managed to participate in local theatre groups wherever his travels with the Canadian Armed Forces (Air Branch) have taken him.

From 1946 - 50 he was in Edmonton and not only acted with the Edmonton Players in some of their productions but was also on Radio Station C.J.C.A. with their programme, "On Cue 9.30", working on sound for quite some time before being given the opportunity to act in some of these radio plays. While stationed at Lachine in the early 1950's, he organized an amateur dramatic group for the station. During the time he was stationed in France with No.2 (F) Wing at Grostenquin, from 1954 - 57, he was active in promoting local entertainment and, when the Station finally had its own local radio station in 1956, C.F.G.T., he organized a group to put on radio plays. Art wrote scripts, adapted others for radio, produced, directed, acted — and even made up his own sound effects.

Oshawa audiences first saw him as Dr. Paul Marten in "Miranda" in 1958, when he moved to Oshawa. Before turning to directing for O.L.T. in 1960, Art also appeared in O.L.T.'s productions of "When We Are Married" (1958) and "High Ground" (1959).

In 1960, Art directed Oshawa's entry into the Orono One-Act Play Festival, "The Valiant", which won the Best Actor award, 2nd. prize for overall production and three honourable mentions — one of which went to the Director. Art then directed "Monique" and "My Three Angels" (1961) and "Picnic" (1962), worked backstage on lighting and sound effects in 1963 and 1964, and finally directed "Twelve Angry Men" in 1965 before being transferred to Scotland. While he was based at Prestwick and living in Troon, Art joined The Ayr Players and had parts in two of their plays and helped backstage for other productions.

By this time, Art much preferred to direct than act, and as The Ayr Players had the same director for every one of their plays instead of alternating directors the way Oshawa does, Art decided to help on sets, etc., where they were short of willing helpers.

"Never Too Late" is the first play Art has directed for O.L.T. since his return from overseas two years ago. However, having worked at the McLaughlin Library for so many years, Art has been anxious to try out all the stage, lighting facilities, etc., at Eastdale Collegiate which have given so much more scope to the plays the Oshawa Little Theatre can now produce. Although living in Oshawa, Art is based at Trenton where is is attached to the Aircraft Maintenance and Development Unit as Aircraft Maintenance Superintendent.



Miss Susan Entwistle, 17 years, received her ARCT, solo performance diploma in piano from the Royal Conservatory of Music at the recent graduation exercises in Toronto. She also received a scholarship from the Conservatory and is now continuing her studies on the organ. Susan is a pupil of Mrs. Josephine Parrott and a student Grade 13 of MCVI.

SHORTS

Forum

The Oshawa-Whitby Liberal Association is sponsoring a candidate's forum at 8 p.m. November 26 at E. A. Lovell School. All candidates for mayor, board of control and alderman are expected to attend.

Forum

Bruce Barrett, delegate from Local 222 at the UAW will represent the Oshawa and District Labor Council at a meeting tomorrow night to discuss the establishing of a residential treatment centre for emotionally disturbed children. The meeting is being held in Council chambers and is open to the public.

Oppose Bill

The Oshawa and District Labour Council is sending a letter to the provincial government opposing a bill introduced last week by Finance Minister Charles McNaughton outlawing civil servant's strikes with potential fines of $500 to $5,00.

GEORGIAN MOTOR HOTEL



THE PAR FOUR

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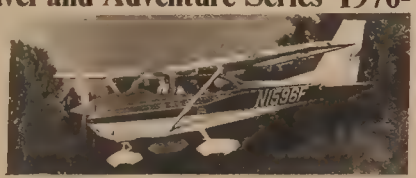
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by JOE ADAIR

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"PAGEANT OF INDIA"	by Gerald Hooper	Jan 18 1971
"THE LAST TRAIN RIDE"	by Dr. Chas. Taylor	Feb 15 1971
"ROMANCE OF ROMANIA"	by Jonathan Hagar	Mar 22 1971
"WELSH WONDERLAND"	by Walter Dodson	April 19 1971

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At the door admission Adult $1.50 Student 75¢

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PUT SOME SPICE IN YOUR LIFE with the PEPPER MILL featuring Dave Ashby plus 4 GORGEOUS GALS

CENTRAL HOTEL KING ST. AT SIMCOE OSHAWA

AFTER HOURS



Maureen

Oshawa scored another musical triumph on Sunday night in the presentation of Maureen Forrester in the first subscription concert of the newly-formed Oshawa and District Concert Association.

A large audience was enthralled by the glorious voice of the famous Canadian contralto, known to concert-goers on six continents.

Wearing turquoise and sea-green chiffon, the blonde, statuesque Miss Forrester captured her audience with her stage presence and held them with the magic of her voice.

The rich, full notes floated effortlessly through a symphonic range. With superb control, a pianissimo phrase would frequently swell to a majestic forte.

Miss Forrester was able to translate deepest tragedy as in Dido's Lament (Purcell) and by contrast, the joyous outburst of spring as in Fruhlingsnacht.

With perfect enunciation in English, German, French and Spanish, Miss Forrester sang compositions by Handel, Purcell, Schumann, Britten, Debussy and Turina. The metaphysics of Schumann's Liederkries and the tenderness of Britten's Lullabies were artistically interpreted.

In this demanding program, Miss Forrester was accompanied admirably by Donald Nold of New York.

J.A.

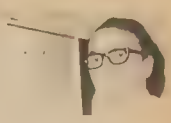
Opening

Mayor Bruce Mackey will officially open the Oshawa Shopping Centre complex tonight at 7 p.m. The mall is completely enclosed, heated and lighted. It features seating areas, a play area and artistic overhead lighting fixtures in blue and amber plexi-glass.

Donation

Employees of Dunlop Canada Limited contributed more than $4,670 in cash and pledges to this year's United Appeal campaign.

Cable TV this week



By James Sabyan

This Saturday and Monday is color day at Cable Cast 8. We're going to stick our necks out and try an experiment with a new color camera that has just appeared on the market. Not only are we going to try this camera out on a test on an important event but the coverage will take place outside, in the cold, under conditions that leave a lot to be desired. So if the color happens to wander just a bit, it's the cold air around the complicated innards of a color camera.

A color camera is really three cameras in one big box, with one camera for red, one for blue and the green channel. These three colors are mixed to give the full spectrum and depending on how well the camera performs and how agile the operator is determines the accuracy of the picture in your living room.

The Saturday morning of the Bowmanville parade will be the test of the camera and the crew that run it. Bowmanville residents will get a chance to see the event live from 10:30 a.m. until the last float disappears down the road. And if all goes well — and I'm determined that it will — it should be a fine show for cable subscribers.

Commentary will be by Ken Cryderman who looks after the Bowmanville Reports show every Monday night and Barb Leask will fill in the feminine point of view. Along with these two holding the fort the organizers and people who work many hours to pull off a parade of this caliber will be recognized on camera.

But for Cablecast 8 to stick their necks out so far without some indication of the result would be foolish, so Wednesday or Thursday expect to see the live shows in color-News, Dates, Deeds, and Dialogue, This Week, and Cable Ease — and the cast that are on those nights are already wondering about what shirt or blouse to wear.

Our only regret is that we couldn't go live for the whole system but that's the way the wire is threaded. Monday, the parade will be replayed at 5:00 p.m. and again on the same day at 8 p.m.

To make doubly sure that the little people and the participants in the parade get the opportunity to see themselves on the color tube a replay at 3 p.m. on the day of the parade will be going through the whole system. Then the tape will be put into a special case and donated to the Town of Bowmanville to be used whenever they want.

This week, a new show will start that's intended for all those who want to stay slim and trim. It's called Slimnastics and Ruth Stovin handles this one. It's all done to music and even I tried it and found it relaxing and fun. It's on just before Peter Brouwer's show, Wednesday at 7 p.m.

PROGRAM

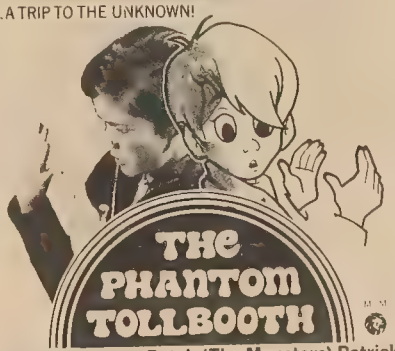
WEDNESDAY:	HERE IT COMES, THERE IT GOES	5:00
	SUNSHINE & ECLIPSE N.F.B.	5:30
	NEWS, SPORTS, WEATHER	6:00
	HALF MASTED SCHOONER N.F.B.	6:15
	DATES, DEEDS & DIALOGUE	6:30
	SLIMNASTICS	7:00
	THIS WEEK	7:30
	THE PONY N.F.B.	8:00
THURSDAY:	SUNSHINE & ECLIPSE N.F.B.	5:00
	ANTONIO N.F.B.	5:30
	NEWS, SPORTS, WEATHER	6:00
	STOCK MARKET REPORT	6:15
	DATES, DEEDS & DIALOGUE	6:30
	JOGGERNAUT	7:00
	CABLE EASE	7:30
	TO BE ANNOUNCED	8:00
FRIDAY:	TRAVEL WITH HANS	5:00
	SLIMNASTICS	5:30
	NEWS, SPORTS, WEATHER	6:00
	POLICE REPORT	6:15
	DATES, DEEDS & DIALOGUE	6:30
	YOGA & YOU	7:00
	IN THE GROOVE WITH GROOB	7:30
	THIS WEEK	8:00
	HERE IT COMES, THERE IT GOES	8:30
SATURDAY:	BOWMANVILLE SANTA CLAUS PARADE IN COLOR	3:00 p.m.
MONDAY:	SANTA CLAUS PARADE IN COLOR	5:00
	NEWS, SPORTS, WEATHER	6:00
	BOWMANVILLE REPORTS	6:10
	FILM TO BE ANNOUNCED	6:20
	DATES, DEEDS & DIALOGUE	6:30
	THE PONY N.F.B.	7:00
	IN THE GROOVE WITH GROOB	7:30
	SANTA CLAUS PARADE IN COLOR	8:00
TUESDAY:	HERE IT COMES, THERE IT GOES	5:00
	THE ACCESIBLE ARCTIC N.F.B.	5:30
	NEWS, SPORTS, WEATHER	6:00
	MISS MANPOWER	6:15
	FILM TO BE ANNOUNCED	6:20
	DATES, DEEDS & DIALOGUE	6:30
	DECIDING TO ORGANIZE	7:00
	TRAVEL WITH HANS	7:30
	BLINDNESS N.F.B.	8:00

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Digging for a village

Scenes from the fall dig of the Ontario Archaeological Society at the McLeod site, corner Rossland and Thornton Road. The site which has shown evidence of a prehistoric Iroquian Village was first discovered in 1968. In the spring of that year, 33 five-foot squares were excavated in a garbage dump. This work was conducted by the Ontario Archaeological Society under the direction and supervision of William S. Donaldson and Joyce E. Holloway. During the excavation, public interest in this work was almost overwhelming, and a great deal of manpower was required to handle the hundreds of people who came to see the work in progress. During the summer of 1970 a road crew exposed another midden area, while constructing road ditches. The Ontario Archaeological Society was again notified and on August 8-9, 13 five-foot squares were excavated.

Until excavation is no longer feasible, Saturday excavations will be carried out by the OAS and two University of Toronto field school classes in archeology, under the direction of Dr. B. Schroeder and Dr. B. Drewitt. Findings to date include: 2 large garbage middens which contained broken ceramics, chert (flint), projectile points, chert scrapers, chert flakes, bipolar cores, schistite celts, charred beans and corn, bone implements, broken ceramic (clay) pipes, a native copper fish gorge and a plethora of post moulds.

The ceramic rimsherds are characterized by a significant percentage of neck incized and high collar varieties. The diagnostic ceramic pipe types include plain trumpet and ring barrel varieties.

The neck incised pottery and diagnostic pipe types are comparable to the material from the Black Creek Site (Emerson, 1954), located within western metro Toronto. The archaeological evidence suggests a temporal placement within the early portion of Dr. J. V. Wright's early Late Prehistoric stage, thus indicating a probable date of circa 1450 A.D. (Wright, 1966).





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Bold bylaw steps sought

Bold steps to update antiquated bylaws are proposed by Keith Ross, a candidate for alderman and a member of the industrial commission.

And the bylaws he refers to in particular are those that are hampering economically feasible development, he says.

Mr. Ross, a long-time Oshawa resident, has been active in community affairs for many years, holding positions on the labour council, the planning board and the industrial commission. He is a representative for the Steel Workers union.

The next two years, this candidate says, are going to be important in the life of this city. He predicts sweeping changes in connection with regional government, that will affect all residents.

Here are some points from Mr. Ross' election platform:

"With the knowledge and experience I have gained serving on Boards and Commissions in the City, I can contribute much to growth and progress.

"I make no criticism of the Council of the past two years. This can be best done by the voters, on election day.

"I am strongly in favour of doing everything possible to bring in new development whether it be business or industry and this can only be done if bold steps are taken to up-date antiquated bylaws to make development economically feasible. At present and in most situations this is not the case and development is not encouraged to the extent it should.



"We can no longer spend money on municipal buildings from which we get no taxation and increase the tax burden on the taxpayer, without offsetting this with new private development that will bring in taxes and ease this burden.

"The new Council will have to do everything possible to bring decent housing within the price range of every citizen wanting to buy or rent a house.

"I am opposed to the high priced and outside consultants that the City has been hiring to tell us us how to run this City, when we have capable people within the City who are employed by the City who can do this work and if re-organization is needed to do this then let's re-organize the City Departments.

"I am strongly opposed to the amount of time that is being spent on a lot of nebulous items concerning the possibility of regional government. I believe the City business comes first and foremost.

"I am in favour of a parking garage for downtown and this should be done immediately and at as little cost to the taxpayer as possible.

"I am in favour of a public washroom in downtown Oshawa. It's long overdue.

Says Mr. Ross: "We have a good City; its future is bright but progress just won't happen, it must be helped. I have been told in the past, I have made mistakes in taking the position I have on certain matters. In answer I only say — I will continue to take a position on matters and possibly not be always agreed with, but I would sooner be wrong sometimes because I did something than never be wrong because I did nothing."

Brown bowls 800 triple in 10

Fred Brown of Oshawa became only the fourth man in Canada's 10-pin Bowling history to bowl an 800 triple. Bowling in the Eastway Lanes tournament on Sunday, in the Mens doubles event, Brown put together scores of 277, 269, and 255 for an 801 total.

For years the big plateau to which Canadian bowlers aspired was a 700 triple, but lately in Oshawa, the local trundlers are turning in 700's at a rate of one per week. In fact, there had been only one 700 triple bowled at Eastway in nine years.

In putting together this fantastic score, Brown started off the first game with four strikes, had a seven-count spare and struck out the rest of the way for a 277 game. In the second, he started with a spare, ran four strikes, had a nine-count spare and again struck out for 269. The third game looked disastrous as he opened with two splits and then hit for ten strikes in a row. In all he threw 28 strikes out of a possible 36.

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The drug scene

Don't panic - understand is key



By Elaine Hallam
Staff Reporter

As community consultant for the Alcohol and Drug Research Foundation in Oshawa, Wayne Weagle doesn't believe in giving people a lot of information about drugs.

"Armed with a lot of information about drugs, parents begin to create witch-hunts, running around looking for symptoms in their children and in many cases mistaking symptoms of a common cold for drug use symptoms and wrongly accusing their children of using drugs. This destroys any communication between parent and child," says Wayne Weagle.

Instead of making people drug experts Wayne wants to make them "people experts". He wants people to become more aware of the problems of a drug users and the methods of treatment. Drugs, he feels, are usually just a minor part of a much larger problem most teenagers have to cope with.

Wayne, who came to Oshawa last May to set up this branch, feels his job is not just to educate the public but to determine the needs of the community and then make community organizations aware of this need and help them develop programs.

"Drug abuse and alcoholism are a community problem and the community should be active in treatment," says Wayne.

He would like to see people genuinely looking at drug abuse in a more rational manner, not condoning but accepting the fact that there will always be some people who get involved in things detrimental to themselves and others, and that they need help rather than condemnation.

From his short stay in Oshawa Wayne has found the community open to his ideas and genuinely interested in helping others. This, he says, makes his work a lot easier.

Many organizations now are working on the concept of creating halfway houses for alcoholics, disturbed children or juvenile delinquents. These organizations, Wayne feels, are truly involved in the welfare of the community.

He says that young people who become overly involved with drugs do want someone to talk to but it must be on their terms. They are searching for someone who will not condemn or chastise but who will sit down and help them find alternatives to drug abuse.

In order to accomplish this, Wayne is hoping to establish a "youth rap" series one night a week when young people with drug problems can get together talk about their problems in a group therapy session atmosphere.

At the moment Lloyd Bast, a part-time worker in training at Centennial College is working with a group of young people examining the feasibility of establishing a home for drug users or crisis patients. They are documenting the need, studying community resources and financial resources and will then present their brief to the Steering Committee on drug abuse who will act on these recommendations.

Wayne feels that a home designed for drug users is better than a hospital atmosphere. Certain organizations are now experimenting with "speed farms", a commune type of living where the user, while he is being rehabilitated, can live in a home-like atmosphere.

Crisis intervention unit plan at hospital

Wayne Weagle spends a lot of his time working with youth-orientated organizations.

As a community consultant for the Alcohol and Drug Research Foundation, he works with Project Youth, Youth Corps, Social Planning Council, the school boards and is chairman of a committee trying to establish a "crisis intervention unit" at the Oshawa General Hospital.

Right now drug users experiencing a bad trip are taken to the emergency department of the hospital and are processed and treated in the same department as other emergency cases.

The committee feels that crisis patients should be given more specialized treatment and should not be treated in the same ward as other emergency patients.

The alcoholic is not overlooked in the community. Wayne feels the Whitby Psychiatric Hospital offers excellent rehabilitation for the alcoholic. While many turn to Alcoholics Anonymous, a well-respected organization, it is well-known that more extensive help is needed for some alcoholics.

One of Wayne's biggest jobs is co-ordinating the different agencies in the community to work together on projects of common interest.

A successful example of his work is reflected in the recent drug abuse seminar attended by hundreds of professionals from the county and neighbouring counties. By working with the Social Planning Council, the Ontario County Department of Health, and other organizations he was able to present a most successful seminar.

Need people experts to deal with drug abuse

Wayne is more than willing to visit community organizations and tell them of the work of the Foundation but he will not present an "entertainment hour".

"If the organization says they are truly interested in helping out in the community I will give them all the guidance I can, but I'm not about to present slides and give an oral presentation on drug abuse for entertainment purposes."

Wayne says adults have a notion kids are a breed all by themselves, and so they are, he says but "we shouldn't let them scare us and we shouldn't panic".

Understanding is the key word.

CGA

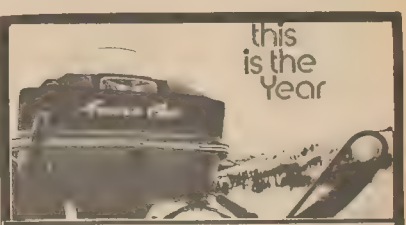
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Crushmen battling for fans

By Jim Bishop

The Oshawa Crushmen have iced a young but exciting team this season. In quite a departure from the last couple of years the Jr. B team has only two players going over age this year and most of the boys have two, three, and four years of junior eligibility remaining if you include this current season.

The Crushmen started off the season with a new look, right from the top management to the players. Cliff Maddock, well-known for his work in minor hockey over a great number of years, is the new president. Al Cay, George Brabin and Dick Snowden are the other executive members along with the sponsor Bill Smith of Smith Beverages. Ralph Cook is the general-manager working with new coach Jack Armstrong.



Scott Willson, left, and Chris Bone are two of the Crushmen returnees.

The team has elevated a number of boys right from minor ranks and the club has responded with some fine hockey. Rene Beauchamin, Brian Genge, Dave Tessier, Luc Charbonneau, Larry Hopkins, Al Bathe, and Dennis Higgins are all from Coach Armstrong's last year Midget Club. Paul Britton played last year with the Oshawa Juveniles. Two big surprises for the team this year has been the play of Steve West and Grove Bennett of last season's Bowmanville Jr C's. Tom Christie, Jim Robson, Eric Howard, Len McAvoy, Don Hudgin, Chris Bone and Scott Willson are all holdovers from last year. Bob Kirk, who has recently been elevated to the Generals is still playing the odd game for the Crushmen and is a big help with his hard-hitting style whenever he is with them.

When asked about the strong points of this young team, both Armstrong and Cook concurred that it was the spirit and enthusiasm since it is starting to spill over to the players that have been around for a couple of years.

Paul Britton and Garry Armstrong have been very pleasant surprises. Armstrong is quite a hustler and Britton provides some important muscle back of the blue line. The one big line of West, Hopkins and Charbonneau have played extremely well in the games so gar.

As for the areas of improvement most needed, Armstrong says, "we have to improve our scoring and improve the way we clear the puck out of our own end, but we'll be tough next February after the mixture of age on this team has a chance to jell. We didn't expect too much this early in the season but the club has exceeded our expectations."

Steve West, the Orono native, and a son of the well-known Junior West is a real find. He is scoring points at a fantastic clip and his penalty-killing is a thing to behold. This boy should have a chance to get in a few games with the Gens this season and will probably make the "A's" next season.

On Monday, at Cobourg the Crushmen walloped the home town Cougars by a score of 8 to 2. Larry Hopkins and Luc Charbonneau each scored twice for the Oshawa team. Singles went to Howard, Tessier, Willson and West, who also added six assists. Peters and Lunn did the scoring for Cobourg. An honorable mention is in order for goaler Tom Christie, who continually thwarted the Cobourg drives with some fantastic saves.

The club has been putting on an attendance drive lately and have started handing out NHL crests to the children. Last Friday, they gave away more than 500 Boston Bruin crests and this coming Friday is Maple Leafs night. Every child attending the game will receive a Toronto Maple Leaf Crest and the following Friday, New York Ranger crests will be given.

The visitors Friday night will be the high-flying Kingston club. Game time at the Civic Auditorium is 8:00 p.m.

No Article about the Crushmen would be complete without mention of their trainer, the crusty Buck Moore. Buck is one of the real spirited trainers on the local hockey scene and a welcome addition to any team.

This Crushmen team is playing fine hockey and are looking for more fan support in their upcoming games.

Badminton

The Oshawa YWCA Badminton Club will be hosting a tournament all day this coming Saturday at the YWCA and the Central Collegiate gyms.

Teams from Oshawa, Scarborough, Peterborough, Whitby and Trenton will be competing in Mens' and Ladies' singles and doubles as well as mixed doubles events. Oshawa are the defending champs of this tournament.

Last Saturday, The Oshawa team played an exhibition match against the Whitby team and lost a close match, 9 to 7.

by jim bishop

Well, here we go with OHA officials again.

What kind of dreamer is sitting in the OHA office assigning games to people without regard to their hometown origin or in many cases without regard for the ability of the officials concerned?

I want to know why the change in policy from last season when in most cases in Jr. A and Jr. B, a visiting referee was used with home town linesman. In most cases, this policy worked very well and cut down on expenses to the home team. Now, suddenly the OHA has seen fit to elevate some referees who in other seasons were not judged good enough to call games, except in Jr C and Intermediate and leave many really competent officials languishing in the bushes.

As a case in point, and I realize that this may sound like homer-talk, the guys right from this area, who did such good jobs last season have not had any games here in Oshawa.

Instead, the Association has seen fit to elevate the likes of Bob Kolari to referee status to do Jr A games and appoint some linesmen who are terrible skaters and inconsistent in their calls.

Another strange occurrence is the sudden appearance of three Oshawa officials at a game in Cobourg Monday night, in which the visiting team was the Oshawa Crushmen. Al Dick was the referee and Royce Weatherbee and Don Wilson handled the lines. All three of these boys did a most capable job in a game in which the pressure must have been intense.

It is very difficult to go into a small town rink and risk the ire of the fans just because you hail from the same city as the visiting team.

Last year, these same guys were used as linesmen at the Generals games and proved to be the most consistent in the league. We still do not have a Jr A ref in this town and it is a damn shame.

The calibre is here, under the noses of the OHA.

The NHL has seen fit to hire Rob Waddell and Al Glaspell but the OHA cannot find the work for some other fellows who are obviously talented. Gord Irwin is another fine local man who cannot find much important work in the provincial hockey setup.

Are there too many politics being played at the OHA office?

I would heartily recommend that they send their scouts out into the wilds, (any place east of Scarboro or west of Long Branch) and pick up some officials who are capable of at least giving an honest effort on the ice and have the class to learn to skate before aspiring to any kind of hockey beyond minor.

Durham loses two league-openers

Durham College Lords lost both of their league-opening games on Friday to the powerful Centennial College teams. The hockey team lost by a count of 8 to 1 and the basketball team was beaten 101 to 51.

In the hockey game, Centennial completely dominated the play as they led by periods, 1-0, 5-0, and 8-1. For the Centennial club, Gord Tucker, a former Peterborough Pete, scored three times and added two assists. Ron Carmichael and Al Burns scored two each with the other tally going to Jim Howard. Dennis Hemoniuk scored the lone goal for Durham.

In basketball, Durham was completely outclassed by the home team who are unbelievably accurate outside shooters. The Centennial team must have scored on at least 70% of their shots, which would be a good average in the NBA.

Top scorers for Centennial were Doug Harder with 22, Bob Mickus had 16 and Wayne Lilly scored 14. For Durham, Ted Harrison hooped 24 points and Steve Ball had 11. Neither Durham clubhooked as bad as the scores indicated, they just happened to run up against what probably will prove to be the best two college teams in the OCAA circuit. The Lords have a chance to redeem themselves this Saturday as Loyalist of Belleville invade Oshawa.

The basketball game will go at Eastdale Collegiate at 4:00 pm and the hockey game will be played at North Oshawa Arena at 8:00 pm. There is no admission charge for these games and the general public is invited.

OSHAWA CALEDONIA CLUB BOWLING LEAGUE GAMES PLAYED NOVEMBER 15, 1970

Over 600: Fred Taylor 718 (257, 251), 210), Don Gallacher 672 (268, 213), Lorraine Peebles 638 (228, 206, 204), Bill Hendrie 604 (227.)

Over 200: Norm Flounders 246, Frank Harwood 243, 204, Dave Peebles 235, Dot. Richter 221, Alan Telfer 221, Fred Zellie 218, Elizabeth McMillan 214, Archie McKenzie 214, Eugene Carney 213, Alex Fairgrieve 213, Charlotte Crosbie 209, Kay Croft 209, Allan Crosbie 206, Marg. Watson 204, 201, Andy Mitchell 203, Len Newland 201.

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Generals put on worst display of season

Where does the responsibility of the coach end and the pride of the hockey players begin? After Sunday's game against Ottawa 67's, Coach Ed Reigle could be seen just shaking his head. His club had just finished putting on the most lethargic display witnessed in the Auditorium since the building opened in 1964. Had there been an epidemic of the flu or a rash of injuries among the team there would have been some excuse for the debacle witnessed, but the team seemed healthy, at least in the first period.

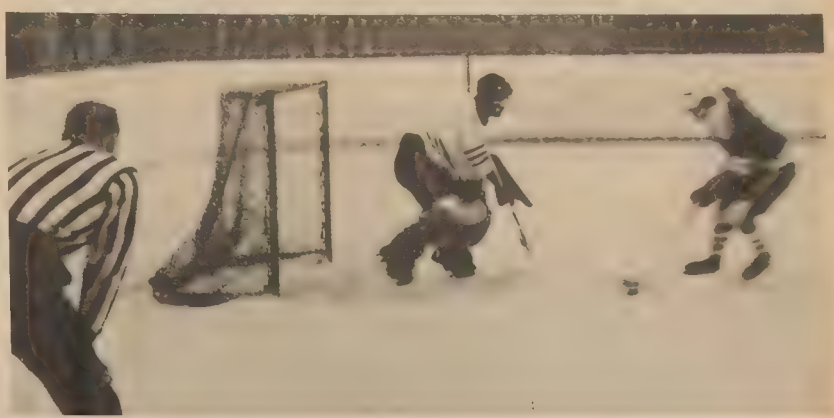
The team could be forgiven for only getting one point in Niagara Falls on Friday night as they ran up against some of the more wacky fans in the league, as well as the world's worst referee, Bob Kolari, but Sunday it was the players themselves who caused the 6-2 defeat.

One press box wag remarked during the game, "if this is 'Puck Night', The players gave away more on the ice than the management did in the stands". The team looked like they came to play early in the first period but came out on the short end of a 2-1 score. They went into a complete shell from that point on and committed so many mental errors that it was hard to believe. Even Terry O'Reilly was going half-speed and that is unusual. Oshawa's goals were scored by O'Reilly and Methe and for Ottawa, Merrick had two with singles going to McSheffery, Dunlop, Ball, and Bobette.

When a team starts to go flat or doesn't start at all, the first inclination of the fans and the sports-writers is to jump on the back of the coach, but in this case, on Sunday, the great Knute Rockne would not have been able to rouse this team. Reigle has worked hard with the Gens this year and at times it looks like the boys are going to respond, but they seem to go well for only a part of a game and then go back to this aimless type of play. A coach can only do so much and then the players must take over. The coach cannot go out on the ice and play the game for them. The only solution for this teams appears to be that the players must dig a little deeper and discover some pride of their own. I know that Reigle is a proud man and Matt Leyden is a proud man but where is the pride of these hockey players? Do they think that just because they sign contracts nowadays they just have to show up to get their money? Don't they owe the team and the fans, who pay the freight, more than that?

The Generals had a bad break when Doug Ferguson pulled some muscles in his foot. At the time of this writing, it was not known how serious the injury was. Ferguson has developed into the Gens' most able rearguard over the past number of games and if he is lost for any length of time, will be a real serious blow to the team. The team now hits the road for the next three games as they visit London, Toronto and Hamilton. The next home game is against Peterborough on Sunday November 29.

Incidentally, the ever-faithful Booster Club will be running bus trips to London and Toronto this weekend. Anyone interested in making these trips can do so by contacting Madeleine Ashmore at 725-8894.



Vaughn Smith of Durham College is about to be foiled on penalty-shot attempt against Centennial

Slew of blanks highlights Dunlop

Upsets and a slew of blank ends highlighted the third day of qualifying play at the Dunlop Invitational Bonspiel at Whitby Saturday.

Current Quebec champion Bill Kent of Montreal Heather and 1969 Ontario Brier skip Ken Buchan of London, Ontario, went to the sidelines as a number of tight, low scoring matches determined more qualifiers for next weekend's wrapup.

Kent's rink, hampered by an ankle injury suffered in a match two days ago by second Don Aitken, lost both its games: 7-4 to Murray McGregor from Guelph and 6-5 to Weston's Ralph Donovan.

Buchan squeezed by Bob Dolishny of Welland, 8-7, but was eliminated 7-4 to Jim McDonald of Hamilton.

McDonald also put a guard on Kingston skip Ted Brown's previously clear shot at a second straight Dunlop title by beating the defending champion 6-4.

McDonald joins Hamilton Thistle's Cam Guyatt, a two-match winner last week, in the finals, the first time Hamilton has ever been represented in the top playoff of the five-year-old event.

The fourth and last day of qualifying will be staged Friday at Whitby, and features such curlers as ex-Brier skip Bob Mann of Kingston, Ottawa's Dave Pedley, Alf Phillips Jr. of Toronto's Tam Heather, and two Northern Ontarians, Bill Grozelle of Cobalt and Herb Pile of Geraldton.

Three-game winners from previous rounds who will meet Saturday are Bruce Munro of Toronto Humber Highland vs. Bob Woods of Toronto Avonlea, and 1970 Brier skip Paul Savage with his rink from Toronto Terrace against Ted Clarke



Sooping it up to bring a lead stone home, skip Murray McGregor of Guelph (left), ably aided by the elbow efforts of vice-skip Clay Switzer (centre) and second Tom Lane, went on to win two out of three matches Saturday at the Dunlop Invitational Bonspiel at the Whitby Curling Club. McGregor's victories over Quebec champion Bill Kent of Montreal by 7-4 and over Ian Auld of Royal Canadian (Toronto) by 3-2 enabled his rink to proceed to the finals this coming weekend. His one loss was to Stu Daw of Dixie in a 7-6 cliffhanger.

Play 50 neighborhood games on the weekend

The Neighbourhood Association completed another big week in hockey with 50 games played in all categories. The results are as follows

Mite

Connaught 1, Glen Stewart 0 Scoring, Billy Campney, Peter Dionne, shutout

Kingside 8, MacKenzie 1, Scoring: Dale Hart, Dan Mealnson, Ken Prescott, Francis Gallant, Mario Barbara, David Reisnor, Reg Newell.

Woodview 5, Baker 1. Scoring: Paul Sawyer, Roger Morris, Mike Kelly, Mike Foley, Joe Quinn, Chris Coulson.

Sunnyside 13, Storie 0. Scoring: Dean Bourque, Gary Rose, wlqary LaVallee, Randy Love, Kevin Webster, Robert Revoy, Tom Scott, Michael Passfield, shutout

Eastview 9, Fernhill 0. Scoring: Kevin Martin, Richard Wruble, Rod Hirst, Claude Mailette, John Fanning, Chris Attersley, Joey Senec, shutout

North Oshawa 0, Valleyview 0. Steven Weyrich and Jim Wilson, shutouts.

Harman 5, Bathe 1. Scoring Scott Plume, Glen MacLean, Lorne Finney, Steven Jennings.

Brookside 4 Southmead 1 Scoring: Robert Morton, Frank Augimeri, Daniel Morton, Robert Allison.

Lake Vista 9, Glen Stewart 0. Scoring: Steven Kent, Mike Vachon, Tim Pye, Paul Norville, Randy Tims, David Anthony, Ken Saucier, shutout

Willowdale 5, North Oshawa 1, Scoring: Warren Smith, Gary Dimock, Mike Matyi, Allen Butler, Tim Girourd.

Lake Vista 12, Rundle 0. Scoring: Ken Newell, Mike LeBlanc, Craig Canning, Peter Garrow, Bryan Cannings, Mark McKay, Stew Tymchuk, Todd Cannons, Chris Timms, shutout.

Woodview, 4, Kingside 2 Scoring: Gavin Alston, Mike Webb, Peter LaChance, Kevin MacDonald, Don Sims.

Eastview 8, Woodview 0. Scoring: Danield Semen, Tom Lowery, Brent Mason, Gord Attersley, Ron Milne, Ian Patterson, Don William, Andrew Kapuler and Guy Potter, shutout.

Nipigon 10, Willowdale 0 Scoring: Trevor Henry, Jim Sarnovsky, Ricky Kurelo, Richard Toms, Ken Courtney, Paul Gunn, John McLeod, Craig Hornby, Steve Good, Mike Patterson, shutout.

Minor Novice

Brookside 3, Sunnyside 0, Scoring: David Morton, Mike Kawzenuk, Enzo Augimeri Vince Ball and Stephen Rose, shutout

North Oshawa 17, Kingside 0. Scoring: James Hutton, Wally Duffrat, Kevin Shields, Nick Matejuk, John Leask, David Webster, Richard Courtney. Terry Girourd, Rod Elliott, shutout.

Bathe 3. Woodview 0. Scoring: Todd Smeagal, Eddie Bryant, Mark Couto, shutout.

Woodview 5, Glen Stewart 0. Scoring: David Dorenspleet, Ricky Blohm, Drew McLean, Robert Brushett, shutout.

Willowdale 3, Kingside 0. Scoring: Ross Sterling, Stephen Weston, Peter Hennessey, Mike Janveaux, shutout.

Eastview 6, Valleyview 0, Scoring: Tom LeFaurichon, Paul Bourgeois, Peter Newey, Dennis Ayotte, Randy Chopik, Scott Lawson, shutout.

Glen Stewart 9, Baker 0. Scoring: Ken Sinclair, Kevin Sinclair, Chris Sullivan, Goerge Lapouissis, Bentley Sevink, shutout.

Nipigon 4, Connaught 0. Scoring: Greg Nugent, Jerry Percy, Gary Wilson, Eddie Shaw, John Henry, shutout.

Fernhill 4, Southmead 2. Scoring: John Ireland, Brian Aseltine, Mike Schippers, Dean Gilham, John Szozurko.

Lake Vista 6, Rundle 2. Scoring: John Bernacki, Neil Picton, Rick Savoie, John Smith, Paul Johns.

Harman 1, Rundle 1. Scoring: Tommy Nemeth, Darrell Tower.

North Oshawa 4, Lake Vista 0. Scoring: James Ferguson, Gary Maughan, Kelly Wannamaker, shutout.

Minor Peewee

Eastview 16, Valleyview 2. Scoring: Eddie Keenan, Tim Shetler, Gregg Pattison, Chester Lokietok, Rick Bircham, Tom Butler, Mike Newey, Ed Elborn, Robert McDonald.

Nipigon 4, Kingside 1. Scoring: David Ashton, Ricky Amelot, Danny Hudson.

Glen Stewart 5, Woodview 2. Scoring: Derrick Smith, Brian Mitchell, Derrick Forsey, David Johnson, Kirk Foran, Dan Dament.

Connaught 5, Sunnyside 4. Scoring: Roger Barrett, Jack Hinchey, Stephen Brownlie, Barry Marston, Neil Watt.

Baker 2, Rundle 0. Scoring: Larry Sloan, Greg Berube, Abbie Coulson and Bennie Chow, shutout.

Southmead 3, Bathe 2. Scoring: Dino Febbrini, Gary Smith, Ron Robinson, Gene Robinson.

Willowdale 2, Fernhill 0. Scoring: Robert Cook, Bill Stacey, Mike Montgomery and Kevin Flaro, shutout.

Harman 2, Lake Vista 1. Scoring: David Komel, Richard Lenczewski, Jamie Corby.

North Oshawa 5, Lake Vista 2. Scoring: John Graham, John Burk, Greg Aldred, Doug Scott Lynn Spencer, Wayne Schelector.

Brookside 6, Storie 3. Scoring: Dave Henry, Jim Wyatt, Dave Tkaczuk, Al Collins, Wally Libby, Steve Brooks, Gary Bodashefsky.

Major Peewee

Dine's Drive-in 4, Sine's Carpeteers 3. Scoring: Garry Komatz, Dave Lakas, Andy Bak, John Bennicassa, Bruce Langmaid, Scott Clarke

Country Strings 4, Bank's Construction 3. Scoring: Billy Demoe, Tony Kolodonski, John Emard, Mark Taylor, Claude Ayotte, Eddie Christopher, Terry Van Schyndel.

Bantam

Willowdale 6, Lake Vista 2 Scoring: Brian Dimmock, Paul Merringer, Randy Nealon, Paul Orchard, John Hurst, Lorne Sabiston.

Eastview 9, Bathe 0. Scoring: Russ Wilson, Bill Bodnaryk, Danny Tureski, Bill Kilpatrick, Peter Winstanley, Tom McLachlan, John Hare, Ted Paul, John Perreault, shutout.

Southmead 2, North Oshawa 0. Scoring: Ricky Hoy, David Salway, Philip Allison, shutout.

Lake Vista 10, Valleyview 2. Scoring: David Goguen, Alex Markov, Allan Emard, Doug Freeman, Dale Freitag, Pat Menard.

Kingside 4, Baker 2. Scoring



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Rundle 6, NASC 1. Scoring. Tim Thompson, Ron Dolak, Jeff Foss, John Mountjoy, Greg Dobson

North Oshawa 3, Glen Stewart 1. Scoring: Don Beers, George Lewis, Dean Morgan

Eastview 7, Valleyview 2. Scoring: Dan Tureski, Chris McEwen, Andre Ayotte, Bill Kilpatrick, Russ Wilson, Pat Menard, Don Venn.

Lake Vista 7, Bathe 3. Scoring: John Hurst, Lorne Sabiston, Dennis Frappier, Dave Burkett, Dale Fast, Rick Kalinowski, Milton Thompson.

Lake Vista 6, Southmead 3. Scoring: Dave Goguen, Doug Freeman, Alex Markov, Allan Emard, Doug Wannamaker, Ken Gilmour, David Horley, Ricky Hoy, Malcolm Miller.

Willowdale 6, Nipigon 0. Scoring: Danny Anderson, Paul Merringer, Randy Nealon, Carl Perry, shutout.

Industrial Hockey League

Three games were played in the Whitby Industrial Hockey league on Sunday. John Lavonovitch led the way with a hat-trick as Duff's Towing defeated Genosha Hotel, 9-6. For the winners, Ken Down had a pair with singles going to Neil Pascoe, Tim Gray, Tom Herron and Bill Van Doleweerd. For the losers, Joe Rockbrune had three and Rusty Craggs, Don Waller and Gary Spicer scored one each.

In the second game, Robson Leather defeated Whitby Hotel, 4-1. Gilles Lapierre scored twice for the winners with singles going to Pete Bedard and Tim Donovan. Wayne St. John replied for the losers.

The third game saw One-Hour Martinizing clobber UAWA 10-2. Don Tran, Terry Tutaunt and Joe Luciano scored two each for the victors and Bill Down, Ted Underwood, Art Bronson and John Watson netted one each for the Martinizing squad. Tim Shakotko and Dick Moore scored the goals for the UAWA team.

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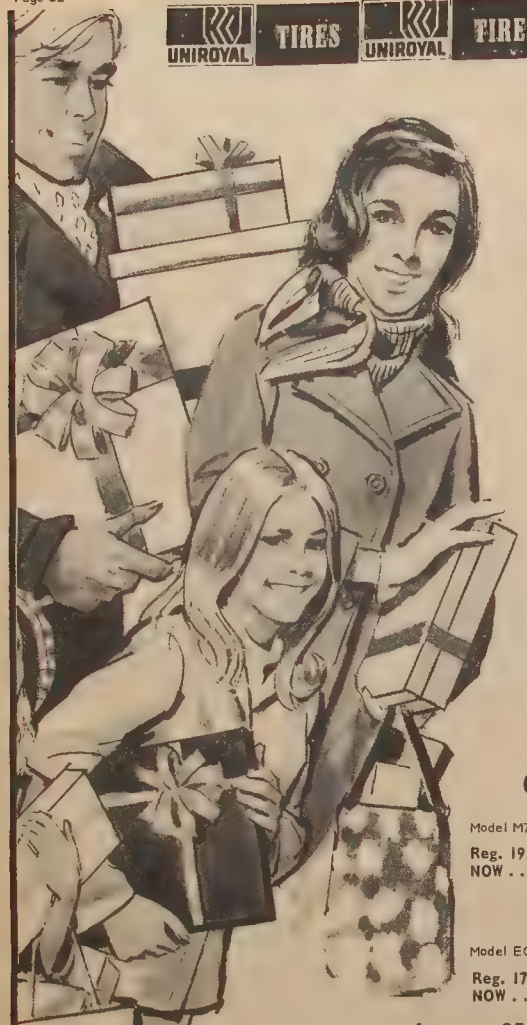
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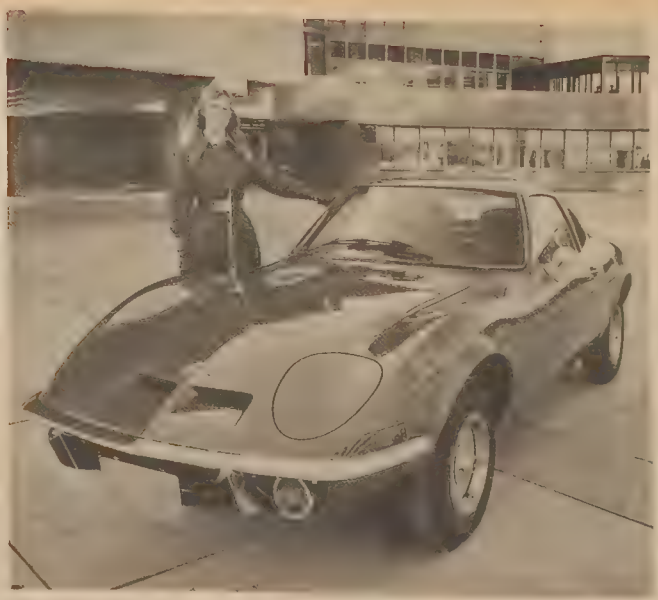
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The Opel GT for 1971, shown in Oshawa Civic Square.

By Peter Brouwer

Last summer, on a visit to the old country I had a chance to drive a car quite unlike anything I'd ever seen before. First impression: it's a cross between a Jaguar and a fancy Fiat sports car.

Now, a year later, it's here.

The 1971 Open GT — a racy, two passenger coupe with spectacular performance and aerodynamic styling — is being introduced to Canada by General Motors this week.

The German-built Opel GT styling features concealed headlamps, Kamm-type rear deck and chrome-tipped wheels which accent the aerodynamic profile. Retractable headlamp covers fit flush with the body and flank a matched set of functional hood scoops. Front and rear illuminated side marker lamps and cornering lights and extra large taillights and turn signals make the GT visible at night from any direction.

Standard equipment includes a 1.9 liter overhead cam engine, which burns unleaded fuel, console-mounted four-speed manual transmission, full gauge instrumentation with electric tachometer and clock, bucket seats, A.M. radio and power brakes with front discs.

Among Opel's options are an electrically heated rear window defroster and a GM developed three-speed fully automatic transmission.

To match the GT's performance characteristics, all models are fitted with 165HR x 13 tires which are matched with front disc brakes and rear drum brakes, offering a total effective braking area of 79 square inches. The GT braking system also includes a dual master cylinder with a brake warning light.

Frame and body on the Opel GT are combined into one integral unit to offer minimum vibration. The tracking is firm and solid due to heavy-duty shock absorbers and rear coil spring suspension. A track bar in the rear adds to the superflat cornering characteristics.

Seat and shoulder belts are standard equipment. Inboard seat and shoulder belts are stored in retainers between the seats when not in use. Both seat and shoulder belts are fastened directly to the body. Seat back latches hold the seat in position until released.

Just above the interior console of the Opel GT are the toggle switches that control the GT's lighting system, heater and defroster, and windshield wipers.

The rally-designed steering wheel is fitted to an energy-absorbing steering column. GM's anti-theft steering lock is positioned conveniently on the right side of the column.

Another major engineering feature of the Opel GT is cooling and lubrication. A heavy-duty radiator with a five-bladed fan helps assure efficient engine cooling. A lubed-for-life chassis is standard along with a locking gas cap for security.

The Opel GT 1.9 liter engine is a four-cylinder inline O.H.V. water-cooled type with 2-barrel carburetor. The engine has a displacement of 115.9 cu. in. Gross horsepower is 90 at 5,200 r.p.m. Net horsepower is 77 at 4,800 r.p.m.

The car will be sold by selected authorized Pontiac-Buick-Opel dealers across Canada whose staffs have been fully trained to offer full and complete service for the Opel GT.

If you want something really special, Opel GT is a car you should consider.

It doesn't come cheap for its size. It's only a two-people car with really not much more space than enough for one big suitcase or a baby in a basket. (Between $3,800 and $4,000 is the price, depending on automatic transmission option.) But it's very much a real driver's car. It hugs the road like a thoroughbred and is really quite relaxing to drive at the same time. Compared to other sports cars I found that the outstanding difference. And you can feel that it's built to last.

The Opel GT will probably turn out to be a leader in its class for quite some time. It's nice to see the domestic manufacturer offer something in this line after years of foreign domination.

As for miles-per-gallon, you'll be very pleasantly surprised.

Deadline

December 18 has been set as the deadline to complete the rubella vaccinations in Ontario County schools by the Oshawa-Ontario County Health unit. More than 5,000 vaccinations have been administered since the beginning of the program October 23.

Speech

Minister of Municipal Affairs Darcy McKeough will be speaking tonight at an Oshawa Chamber of Commerce dinner meeting, to be held at the Genosha Hotel at 6 p.m. His topic will be provincial plans for development in Oshawa.

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Dorothy measures in at 36, 23, 35 and will be modelling and grooving live at the New 'Ready Steady Go Boutique, 76 Simcoe St. N. Oshawa.
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Above is an excerpt from the photologue, "Sons of The Sacred Soil," which will be presented by Rev. William Jones at the First Baptist Church, Sunday, at 7 p.m.

Rev. Jones visited the Bible lands in September 1970. The photologue traces the problem of the Palestinians as presented to the tour. Rev. Jones' tour was sponsored by the Canadian Council of Churches. It took place in the midst of complicated events and Rev. Jones recorded the entire trip taking hundreds of slides.

Rev. Jones is pastor of the First Baptist Church, Hortop Street and is a member of the Oshawa Camera Club. He was an award winner in last year's annual competition. His photography has won many prizes and has been published in both secular and religious press.

Through his presentation the minister hopes to convey to the Canadian public something of the frustration and the injustice that has been done to the people of Holy Land, the Palestinians, dispossessed and leaderless.

"Their plight should be the concern of all humanitarians". The presentation is open to the public.



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CLASSIFIED — this week

REAL ESTATE

THOMAS J. HUZAR
REALTOR
42½ SIMCOE ST. N.
576-1580
REAL ESTATE
STILL THE BEST INVESTMENT ON EARTH

THIS SPACE RESERVED FOR A PHOTO OF YOUR HOME!

ATTENTION HOMEOWNER

Over the past several months many property owners have been disappointed with the results of the sale of their homes. We are proud to state that in excess of 90% of all properties we have offered for sale, HAVE SOLD! . . . We don't handle hundreds of properties and as a result we can give the best possible attention to the promotion and financing of your property. We are almost sold out so if you're thinking of selling, please call us for fast, confidential service! No obligation — of course!!



643 DEVON ST

We defy you to show us a better buy than this spotless semi-detached home, asking 20,900 00 with as low as 1500 00 down and we'll work out the balance. Hollywood kitchen, extra large master bedroom, paved drive and low taxes Represent good value Here!. Call now for full details



364 SIMCOE ST. S

This building is presently being used as 4 self-contained apartments, but has the added feature of being zoned for a variety of businesses or professional offices Main Street location with a large 64 x 264 ft. lot represents numerous possibilities! Call Tom Huzar personally!

APARTMENTS FOR RENT!

Large 1 bedroom apts. fridge & stove, private front & rear entrances, free parking. 125 00 month Available Nov 21st and Dec. 1st. Located across from Holy Cross Church. Call now for appointment

DOROTHY LYMER	576-1904
DICK BARRIAGE	725-6243
MARIE WILSON	576-1208
ERIKA NASS	725-2550
JOHN HUZAR	576-8993
SUSAN LYNNDUPUIS	723-5618
THERESA ERVINE	576-0786

REAL ESTATE

GUIDE REALTY LIMITED
16 SIMCOE ST. S.
723 - 5281



1167 WINDEMERE COURT

$29,500 is the asking price for this luxurious 3 bedroom brick bungalow complete in every respect including recreation room. This home is in 'spic and span' condition Sale due to transfer of owner You must see this one



1190 BELVEDERE AVENUE

3 bedroom brick bungalow. Broadloom in kitchen and livingroom, finished recreation room, paved driveway Only $26,900 Call now



996 REGENT DRIVE

3 good sized bedrooms with double closets Dining room huge livingroom, family room, 2 baths, attached garage and extras too numerous to mention Asking $38,750 with immediate possession



BARKLEY SQUARE — BRAND NEW

Move right in to this beautiful 2 storey brick semi with 1-4 piece bathroom upstairs two 2-piece washrooms — 1 off the master bedroom and 1 on the main floor Also includes built-in stove and oven for only $21,800. Call to-night for full particulars

REAL ESTATE

JOSEPH BOSCO REAL ESTATE LIMITED — REALTOR

833 Simcoe St. South
728-7378



SPECIAL

We have just listed a lovely 1 bedroom solid brick home. The lady of the house won't feel crowded in this kitchen Good decoration, broadloom, and paved drive. Carries for $106 monthly Priced at only $15,900. You can be in this home in time for Christmas if you act right now
Call 728-7377 ask for Mr. Salway or Mr Kellestine
Joseph Bosco Real Estate Limited Realtor

GUIDE REALTY LIMITED
REALTOR
124 Dundas St. W., Whitby
668 - 6843 728 - 4241
Toronto Line 364 - 9805



HOUSE BEAUTIFUL

You will agree its just beautiful, from the inside to the large private lot on the outside Large living room, separate dining room with large built-in china cabinet, big kitchen with lots of cupboards Three bedrooms, rec room 40 feet with bar Owner anxious Be first on this



CENTURY HOME

Large brick bungalow which has been re-built but still a showplace for your antiques Large panelled living room with fireplace, king size dining room with fireplace, spacious bedrooms, cozy kitchen, and a large family room Too good to be true, but we have such a beauty

AFTER HOURS

Chuck Love	668-4539
Jeannette Nugent	725-5639
Norris Cornwall	725-2738
Bernard Sandbrook	655-4156
Ted Mendyk, Sales Manager	728-6806

REAL ESTATE

GUIDE REALTY LIMITED

REALTOR
16 ROSEHILL BLVD. OSHAWA
728-7577



2 family brick home, 4 blocks from the four corners, 2 bedrooms self contained apartments Large bright rooms Ready for your inspection. Try an Offer Priced under $25.000 00



$25.500 00 is the full price for this attractive brick bungalow with a $18.000 00 first mortgage now on the property. Easy access to 401 highway and within walking distance to all schools, public, high school and Separate schools. Call to-night on this one



Attractive three bedroom bungalow situated in good east end area, built-in garage, broadloom in living room, hall and one bedroom. Beautifully decorated and spotlessly kept. 2 bedroom self contained basement apartment brings in extra income

W. McAuley
Real Estate Broker
936 Simcoe St. N.



FIVE-PLEX

Reasonably priced 6½% mortgage, all 2 bedroom apartments. Call to-day for information. 576-0160 or 725-2634.

10 lots Trent Court 45 x 60 ft. frontage. Ravine lot in nice location. Vendor will take small down payment with easy terms or order your own home to be built. For more information Call 576-0160 or 725-2634.

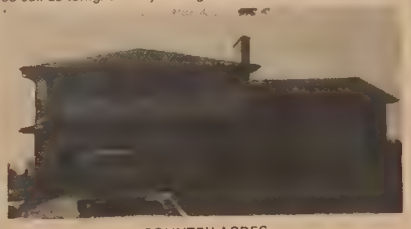
REAL ESTATE

CANADA PERMANENT TRUST
REALTOR Ralph Schofield, Manager
86 KING ST. E.



FOR WISE BUYERS

Six room brick house, modernized. Asking only $19,900. so call us tonight — it just might not be sold!



COUNTRY ACRES

Large 4 bedroom, family room, fireplace, convenient to Oshawa, excellent financing



RIVERSIDE DRIVE NORTH

This home sparkles with the sentiment of proud ownership. Rec-room and 2 extra rooms in basement. Many built-in extras. As low as $3000 down. Call today for inspection

9 A.M. TO 9 P.M PHONE 725-1157

Tom Houston — 668-4416 Lloyd Crossley — 942-6238
Allan Thompson — 728-2870 Harvey Hogan — 655-3663
Art Blackler — 723-4109 Ralph Schofield — 576-1680

JOHN RIEGER REALTOR 576-8531

"THE HOUSE Of HOMES 1457 KING ST. E.



Want a large lot look at this 103 x 177 with nice landscaping and trees. A 6 room older home with all large rooms and a fireplace in the living room. Separate dining room and 3 bedrooms Walk out basement etc. Priced at $27 900 close to King Street. East

$25,900

3 bedroom back split with hollywood kitchen built in stove and oven broadloom etc residential district. $2.500 down

$23,900

Nice 3 bedroom bungalow large living room, finished rec room with built in bar extra kitchen and 3 piece bath in basement Good for a large family or a family group

8% MORTGAGE

$115 per month lovely 3 bedroom brick bungalow. with finished rec room with bar, also playroom in the basement Covered patio in the yard This home is exceptionally well kept. Let us show it to you $25,900

REAL ESTATE

UNIQUE REALTY & INSURANCE LIMITED REALTOR
OSHAWA 576-3504 · TORONTO 364-7608
403 King W., Oshawa



FIVE ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW

With large brick and block garage and 4 room basement apartment. Paved drive. Situated on quiet street near all schools. Ideal for related families. Asking only $7,300 00 down. Call now for more information and inspection



IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

This home is an excellent opportunity for young marrieds with small children or retired couple Spotless 5 room bungalow completely hedged backyard with trees. Close to schools, bus, shopping plaza. Asking price $23,500 with $3.500 00 down

W. FRANK REAL ESTATE LIMITED Realtor
377 SIMCOE ST. S. OSHAWA 728 - 7585
TORONTO LINE 923 - 5733



Let us show you through this well built triplex. Good terms, excellent financing. Asking $39,900

GOHEEN REALTY LTD.
REALTOR 576-8281



PRESTIGE NORTH AREA $24,900

Large back yard, well treed. Dining room, fire place. Good financial arrangement. Possession January 4/71. Call Cecil Oakes 576-8281

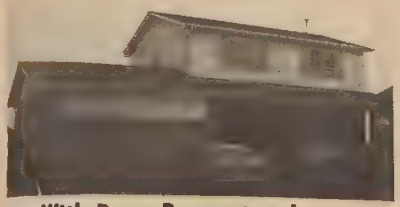
REAL ESTATE

WHITBY

14 New-Detached Brick

GOLD MEDALLION HOMES

All Electric Heat



With Down Payment as Low as

$1995 Full Down

featuring -

- 1 & 2 bathrooms
- 3 & 4 bedrooms
- Family Room
- 1 & 2 Garages
- Underground wiring
- Storms, Screens & Storm doors
- Fully Sodded
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Located At -

Mason Drive off Lupin

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Action Phone — GRIFFIN 942-3310 — Action Phone

WE LIST Johnston TO SELL!



NEAR TO BEAU VALLEY

We challenge you to equal this home for value, location and quality Three bedrooms, (wall-length closets in 'master') Livingroom, separate Dining room and hall with expensive broadloom. Large Kitchen. Steel-beam basement Aluminum top-siding. $23,900 (6¼% N H.A Mortgage) Low downpayment can buy



½ HOUR OSHAWA

ONE— acre and this "Olde Worlde" home, features 4 large bedrooms, dining and living rooms. 1½ bath's etc. New furnace, wiring, plumbing, Beautiful views, paved road. $20,000. Terms For viewing call:

Bernard Hemsley 576-0771 Kathy Armstrong 723-1884

Charlie Rankine 728-3682 John McPherson 728-7207

155 SIMCOE STREET SOUTH – 576-1050

Uxbridge Area — 1-852-6345 or 3590

REAL ESTATE

J.B. McMULLAN REALTOR

REAL ESTATE LTD.

378 KING ST. W. 725-3557

TRIPLEX

Only $23,500 fully furnished 3 separate apartments bring in $285 monthly North Oshawa location with private paved drive and large 2 car garage plus additional parking Excellent terms This won't last By appointment only

4 BEDROOMS

South east Oshawa, partially finished rec room and bar Fenced backyard Make an offer

NORTH WEST AREA

Builder must sell, executive home, 4 bedrooms family room and fireplace Try your offer

Call Harry Handson 728-5075

Doris Hartwig 723-3568

DAVID L. JOHNSON REALTY LTD.

576-8461

48 SIMCOE ST. S., OSHAWA

POSSESSION DEC. 14

Be in for Xmas Owner has bought in Bancroft. Asking $30,900 First mortgage of 6¼%. For this price you get 4 bedrooms, attached garage A little bit of the Old West in this Rec room done in the Barn Wood Panelling Waist high. An attractive Bar with the old Foot Rail Padded leather Bar You must see it

PAYING HIGH RENT

Be you own Landlord-Buy this 2½ storey brick duplex Let the tenant pay the high costs. Your living cost will be only $120 per month $2 500 down Terms for balance

IT HAS TO BE SOLD NOW

Owner has moved to an apartment Asking $14,500 Open for any offer As low as $1000 down Its only 4 rooms, very neat and clean Add on a room and you won't sell 75 foot lot East Oshawa Suburbs

NO PLAYGROUND

No room for one Lot is only 52 x 59 Located down near the Railway station It's a good home, solid brick 6 rooms Interior in very good condition The price is sure o.k only $15,500 Want a good home CHEAP — here it is

IT S ONLY $20,000

Good brick home Low down payment. 7% first mortgage. Terms to suit you Located Oshawa Blvd N. and Bond Good lot, room for a garden out back Newly renovated

$2 000 DOWN

$130 P.I.T Do your own decorating Small 5 room frame home. It's rough appearance Nothing that elbow grease can't fix Back yard all fenced in It's cheap - but what do you expect for $16,000

$1,000 DOWN

10 acre building site in the country Start building before the frost gets here Do your farming over the winter Full price $13,500

H. KEITH LIMITED REALTOR

Park Rd S. at 401

576-0330

WHITBY $18,900

3 bedroom bungalow semi in a nice area with a 6% first mortgage Possession immediately Vendor very anxious. Try an offer. Call JOE LONGO, 725-6735

LIVE RENT FREE

10 room house in Whitby, close to schools, downtown area, good starter home or retirment property To see call PAULINE BEAL, 725 0239

10 ACRE LOTS

Are you tired of living in the city? Here is the answer I have several 10 acre lots of good building sites to choose from For details call LES HALL, 576-0330

EXECUTIVE SPLIT LEVEL

Situated in Ajax in the most exclusive area this beautiful 4 bedroom brick and aluminum home has everything drapes in living room, dining room, master bedroom and large family room, new fridge, stove, washer and dryer 4 pc and two 2 pc bathrooms, double garage backing onto park, completely fenced and close to schools and shopping Dial-a-bus GO service to door Call FRANK SMITH, 576 1415

39 ACRES

Farm, 1½ storey 6 room house, good horse barn implement shed, large over flowing spring-fed pond close to village. 20 miles from Oshawa Call IDSO WIERSMA 728 5683

INCOME PROPERTY

6 plex fridges, stoves washer dryer fully rented $63 000

DUPLEX

10 rooms brick paved drive garage. 7 rooms for the owner and separate 3 room legal apartment for income Call **Don Stradeski Realtor 723-4651**

Joan Streef 723-1867.

REAL ESTATE



LLOYD METCALF REAL ESTATE LTD

40 King St E., Realtor Oshawa

is pleased to announce the appointment of

MR NINO ZINGONE

to their Sales Staff Nino has had extensive experience and training in the real estate field and would be pleased to hear from his friends and clients to help them with their real estate needs Nino can be reached by calling his office 728-4678 or his home 728-9318

EARLE K. ALLEN REALTOR

576-6000

REGENT DR

Attractive ranch bungalow L shape living & dining-room, rec-room, natural trim, broadloom, close to Eastdale Collegiate The price is right

GRANDVIEW AVE S

This home has a beautiful view of the City & Lake, finished family room with fireplace, waiting to hang the stockings on, 1½ baths, two car garage, Owner must sell, asking $36,900 Try your offer

---

LIST WITH GUARANTY TRUST 728-1653

SIMCOE ST N.

31,900 00

Eight room brick home close to hospital Two kitchens Two bathrooms Large living room with fireplace Make us an offer

EXECUTIVE HOME

$54,300 00

This home has character and is unique Two fireplaces Four bathrooms Master bedroom 23 x 14 Ultra modern kitchen. Large lot Shown by appointment only Must be seen to be appreciated Call us to-day

George Nymeyer 728-5566

Wilhelmina (Willy) Crawford 728 2822

KEITH PETERS REALTY LTD.

WESTMORELAND AVENUE

Good location, 3 bedroom brick, 2 storey home. Asking $19,500 Try an offer Owner anxious.

$18,900

Eulalie Avenue — 2 bedroom brick bungalow, garage, separate dining room fireplace Asking $18,900 Try your down payment

3 ACRES

5 room home, barn Asking $15,900 Call 728-7328

HALLS FOR RENT

Banquets & wedding receptions Canadian Corps, Unit 42 142 Athol Street, East Contact Mr A King 725-2302

Fast Mortgage Loans

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1st. 2nd. 3rd. MORTGAGES

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BORROW	PAY BACK ONLY
$3,000	$27.85
$4,000	$37.14
$5,000	$46.42
$6,000	$55.70

Call Anytime

John Kosteniuk

Broker

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Interest 10½% 5 yr. term

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GUIDE REALTY LIMITED

16 SIMCOE ST. S.

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2 bedroom insul brick, gas heated large backyard private driveway low rent, shopping centre area Available December 1 Phone 725-3640

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Bowmanville

$ 1,899 00 DOWN

FULL PRICE ONLY $23,900 00

FOR A DETACHED 3 BEDROOM BUNGALOW

Also other 3 bedroom models from $21,990 (hydro seal small).

Directions: East on Highway No.2 to Waverly Road, just West of Bowmanville, right on Waverly Road, follow signs to model home and sales office.

Call Collect

1-623-4172 or 1-725-9750

Open 11 am to 8 pm daily.

Built and sold by Marianna Developments.

REAL ESTATE



Unique Realty & Insurance Ltd is very happy to announce the appointment of Gord Schofield as sales representative Gord has several years of real estate experience and would appreciate hearing from his friends and the many clients he has served through the years. Call 576-6450

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The Luxury Of Your Own Home

The Convenience Of An Apartment . .

THAT'S . .

Rossland Park

OR LUXURIOUS TOWNHOUSE AND APARTMENT LIVING

TOWNHOUSES RENT FROM $235

includes heat, hydro, water 4 appliances, drapes, cable TV

For information call 576-7620 anytime

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Rooms, weekly and nightly rates Restaurant on premises Queens Hotel 67 Simcoe St N 725-3192

ARTICLES WANTED

Wanted T V tower in good condition Phone 723-9460

Used garden tractor about 7 HP Also trailer good working order Phone 725-2562

PERSONAL

My thanks to friends, relatives, staff 2D and Dr Cherewaty while in hospital Ruby Parson

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Sub-let 2 bedroom apartment available now or December 1 Near shopping centre 728-1154

Bachelor apartment for elderly lady, available anytime 723-3050.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

BEFORE YOU RENT SEE

the DE APOLLO Apts.

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- Electric Heat
- Cable TV
- City playground at rear of building
- Within walking distance of G M

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Open Daily 'til 9 p.m

Saturday and Sunday 1 - 9 p.m

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APARTMENTS FOR RENT

One bedroom apartment - Practically new, centrally located on first floor. Electric heating and cable TV. No parking in immediate area. Available December 1, 1970. $125 monthly, all utilities included. Apply Murray Johnston, (Oshawa) Limited, 8 Simcoe Street North, Oshawa

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Valley Creek Used Furniture

COTTAGE specials, used furniture, appliances, sporting good bought and sold.

16 BOND W., 728-4401

FOR SALE

It only costs $1920.00 to mail a post card to the 32,000 homes "this week" reaches (plus addressing & printing)

Table with extensions six chairs newly upholstered suitable for rec room or cottage $15 00 723 9954

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Wedding gown, long white embossed velvet "Portrait Bride" lash on model size 11-12 $35 00 728 1488

2 large venetian blinds, 2 pair drapes all in good condition Phone 723 3956

Oil fired space heater electric blower complete with pipe tank and stand 725 8543

Hoover spin dry washer 15 months old copper colour $90 00 Phone 728 0853

Floor model sun lamp carpet sweeper maternity dress suit size 16 all like new Phone 728 5058

Whitewall snowtires and rims size 700 x 14 like new $30 00 723 1985

Scandelli accordian 120 bass perfect condition half price Viking wringer washer good condition $20 00 725 2813

Iroquois tent trailer sleeps 6 to 8 Reasonable Phone 725 6981

24" electroholme T V double speakers instant on $150 00 Call 723 8329

Firewood for sale all cut up, maple hardwood For information please phone 723-3050

Boys winter outfit size 5 $10 Boys skates size 11 $3 Call 725-1211

Baby Clothes, blankets, sweater sets formula bag, snow suit, nighties, suits, carriage cover, etc, $25 00 728-6424

Rawleigh's products Medicated ointment, salves, vitamins, spices all household cleaning items, toilet bowl cleaners, brooms and waxes Free delivery 725-9336

Nurses Shoes $5 00 728-1105

Ladies outfit like new $10 Call 725-1211

Barbie doll clothes knitted sewed, for sale Reasonable priced orders taken now for Christmas 725-3490

40 ft. — 1¼" T V Tower structure with all channel antenna installed for $48 95 Phone Andrews Antenna 623-2006

R C A F uniform jackets, coats, ladies small, boys large, brown or blue. $3 00 and up 723-6997.

Allweather coat — Boys' brown zipin lining, size 16 $10 00 Boys skates size 1, $3 Telephone 725-1644

Baby carriage — Thistle Navy blue and white with mattress $25 576-2917

Man's winter dress coat brown with beige size 42-44, 723-3237

Wedding dress white satin, lace trim, size 11, $25 Call after 6 00 p m 723-8635

Twister and Hardy boy games in good condition asking $6 00 for both Phone 725-9994

Kodak camera and flash outfit $6 00 yellow satin and chiffon dress size twelve $7 00 576-0369.

Antique glass telephone insulators Canadian made clear and coloured $1 00 each 723 6060 evenings

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1968 Vauxhall Viva 23,000 miles radio excellent condition recently winterized Second car 576-3486 after 5 p.m

1938 Chev 283, 58 transmission, 57 rear end, buckets, dual exhaust good condition Apply 126 Cabot (Basement)

Goodwill used cars large variety priced right at Maycher Pontiac Buick Port Perry 985-7362, 655-3366

COMING EVENTS

Christmas Bazaar St. Marks Anglican Church corner Stevenson & Beurling November 27th at 7 p.m Hand Work, Baking, Candy, Christmas Novelties, Coffee Bar

Hardini the magician and Orville the clown now booking Xmas shows Phone Oshawa 728-1333

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Clothing for sale Tan imitation leather car coat, lady's size 14 $7 00 Apply 132 Colborne E

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299 DEAN AVE OSHAWA

576 1220 — 576 - 1221

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Camera — Polaroid B & W $10 10 speakers never used $10 each Hi-fi tweeters, assorted $3-$10 723 8032

Lady's winter suit — size 10, $6 Practically new 725-3044

Leatherette and cloth at low, low prices 725-0714 or 723-2004

Clothing — lost weight unable to wear almost new wardrobe Sizes 12-16 Example — Norwik pullover, $20. 725-8478

Ladies rain coat centennial plaid size like new belted style 723 3237

Barbie Doll clothes for sale 75c to $2 00 per outfit Also big dolls clothes 728-9025

L P records, like new $15. Telephone 728-5497

Electronic flash $15, flash gun $4 pocket watch $5

Coins — incomplete sets, Canadian dimes, nickels, quarters, 1927 forward Prices negotiable on sets 723-6997

Two 14" Chev wheels, $5.00 each Phone 725-1644

24 inch barbecue Adjustable grill Electric spit, warming oven. On wheels $25 best offer 723-6997

Set of 14" wheel discs, $10 723-6225

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Empire Hairstyling, specializing cuts, perms, bleaching, tinting 1212 Simcoe North, Oshawa 723-2462 Managed by Luigi

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Lost in N Simcoe area a cat, Fluffy tiger-striped Persian with a yellow-orange collar 728-3330 A reward will be given

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Don Ische, Manager

OR

39 Simcoe St. North 723-8177

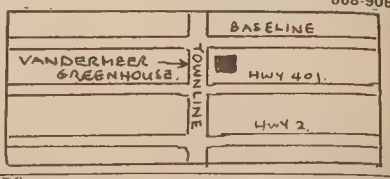
George Bennett, Manager

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*Flowering Cyclamen *Poinsetta. Mixed pots by Adrian Vandermeer, Whitby Pickering Townline.

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(13.)	(14.)	(15.)

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

P.O. _____

PHONE NO. _____

MAIL TO: THIS WEEK P.O. BOX 481 OSHAWA. ONT.

ALL ADS MUST REACH OUR OFFICE BY THE TUESDAY MORNING PRECEEDING THE WEDNESDAY'S PUBLICATION. ANY AD RECEIVED AFTER DEADLINE WILL BE INSERTED IN THE NEXT EDITION.

SERVICE DIRECTORY this week

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ADDITIONS
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All your constructions needs
JAMES ALLEN SONS
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"Quality and experience makes every job a good job."

For automatic washers, water valves, pump repair kits, pumps, timer motors, pressure hoses, belts, etc
Oshawa Appliance Parts Co.
190 Simcoe South
728-7535

AUCTIONEER

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FOR THAT NEW HOME LOOK
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FLOOR
Tile, sheet goods, carpet, ceramics
FREE ESTIMATES
WORKMANSHIP GUARANTEED
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FREE ESTIMATES
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$9.24
A Month.

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WORKMANSHIP GUARANTEED
FREE ESTIMATES
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French Provincial chesterfield suites, quality made kitchen and bedroom suites, rugs, coffee table sets and lamps.
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Custom Gardening Services
Tractors for hire front end loader, post hole digger levelling ploughing, discing, mowing
Rotary or Sicle Bar
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Paint, lacquer and varnish removed from all wood surfaces
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the
WANT AD
WAY



The official sod-turning ceremony for the Oshawa Lodge took place last week and helping to officiate were Keith Ross (left) representing the Industrial Commission, Father Cignac, Steve Melnichuk and Tom Sanci of Oshawa Lodge.

Oshawa will have a new nursing home in February of 1971 and according to its builder Tom Sanci it won't be "your ordinary nursing home".

"The medical profession has added years to our lives and we intend to add life to those added years," says Mr. Sanci.

The building will be called "The Oshawa Lodge" and is being built on 10 acres of land on Thornton Road across from the Civic Auditorium. It will accommodate 100 people in private, semi-private rooms. Two rooms will accommodate four people.

"We are attempting to pattern our nursing lodge after a home, complete with fire place and recreation room."

Mr. Sanci took two years to choose the location of the home and is particularly pleased with the Thornton Rd. location. The women will be able to go to the Civic Auditorium to attend the bingos and the men can catch a few hockey games.

For most elderly people meal time is one of the highlights of their day. In order to offer a variety, the dining room will feature a buffet style serving table which will allow the patients to choose from a varied menu.

"There is no excitement in having a plate plunked down in front of you even if it is prepared by a dietitian," says Mr. Sanci.

Tea rooms will be located throughout the building to allow the patients to make themselves a cup of tea or coffee anytime of the day or night.

A snack bar is planned where a cup of coffee and a donut will cost 10 cents. "This is to allow the people to feel as if they are going out for coffee. The profits will go back to the patients."

The home will also feature an inter-denominational chapel, a library and a family room. A tuck shop will be set up to display and sell any crafts the patients have made.

Surrounding the one storey brick structure will be 10 acres of landscaped property featuring a park setting to encourage the patients to go out for walks.

Both private and welfare patients will be admitted to Oshawa Lodge. "Just because a person has only his old-age pension doesn't mean he has to become a second class citizen."

Mr. Sanci and his staff have attended many conferences and seminars directed toward designs and color schemes for nursing homes. He will be color co-ordinating various rooms to allow the patients to associate certain colors with specific rooms.

It is expected the nursing home will employ approximately 100 local people.

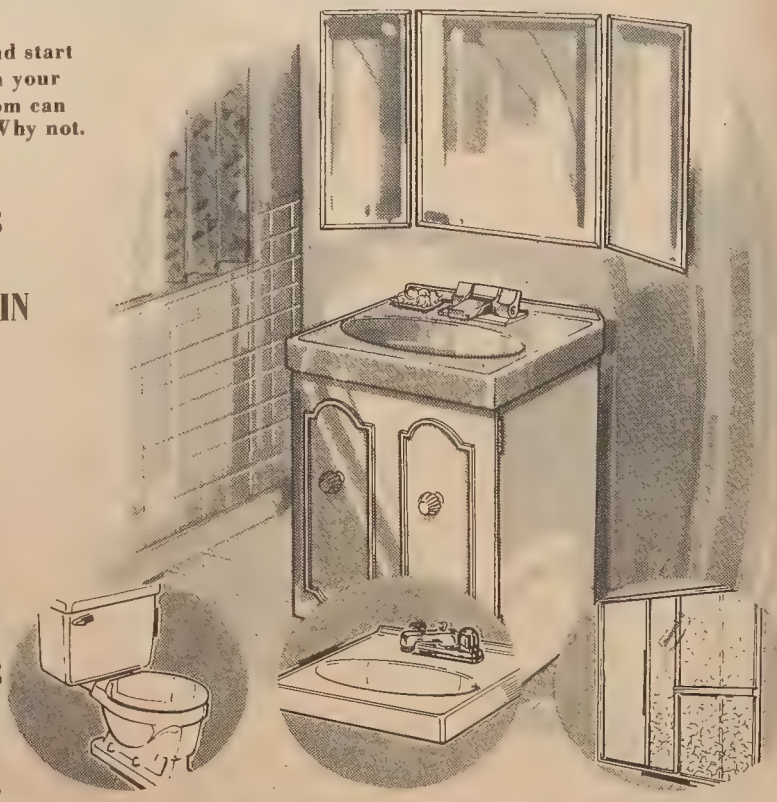
Mr. Sanci would like to see an advisory board of directors set up consisting of Oshawa residents who would have the interest of the nursing home at heart and at the same time maintaining community interest.

The nursing home is being built by Bestview Holdings Limited, a Toronto based firm.

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White vitreous china: 28½" high. *Reg. 38.95* **34.88**

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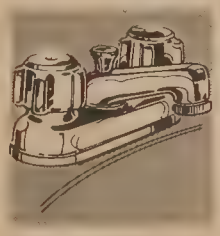
White china basin; 20X16" Pink, Blue, Beige or Green

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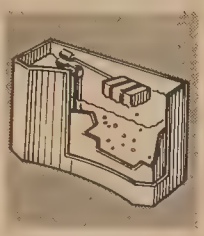
38.88



Basin faucet

12.99 Reg. 16.98

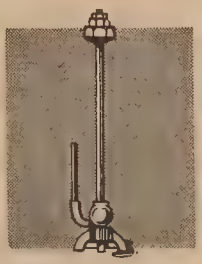
-Complete faucet and pop-up drain.



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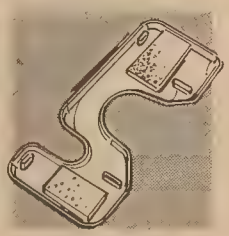
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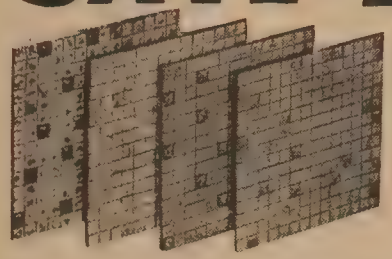
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this week

CABLECAST 8
PROGRAMMING
PAGE 23

Vol. 1, No. 27 Single copy 15 cents

in oshawa, whitby and area

Wednesday, November 25, 1970

YOUR CHOICE

Below is the list of candidates in the Dec. 7 election for mayor, board of control, aldermen, public utilities and school board members. Only those candidates who qualified by 9 p.m. last night are listed here. Candidates had from nomination closing at 9 p.m. Monday, until 9 p.m. last night to qualify for the various positions.

MAYOR
(elect one)

Gordon Attersley, alderman
Mike Breaugh
Ed McNeely, alderman
Tony Peleshok

Board of Control

(elect four)

Calvin Blake
A. G. Coulter
John DeHart
Ross Gibson, alderman
Margaret Shaw, controller
Christine Thomas, controller

City Council

(elect 12)

Ruth Bestwick, alderman
C. K. Bittner
J. W. Dyer
Genevieve Eyman
Ruth Hopps
John Humphreys, alderman
A. L. Jones
V. F. Kitchen
Don Lee
Mike Lisko
Peter Magda
Bruce McArthur
Dennis McAuley
C. D. McIlveen, controller
John McLaughlin
R. J. Moon
R. H. Morrison
Gib Murdoch, alderman
Dave O'Flynn
L. A. Pigden
Allan Pilkey, alderman
Jim Potticary, alderman
John Purcell
Russ Rak
Alice Reardon, alderman
Keith Ross
Bill Selby
W. H. Tredwell
J. Vanderkop
W. J. Werry
H. I. Wilson
D. H. Wilson

Public Utilities

E. Armstrong
D. Brady
Dave Brown
Brian Doherty
Knud Due
R. J. Fleming
F. Grindley
G. Henderson
R. Pinder

For Board of Education candidates, P.39

City loses merger

TURN TO PAGE 2



FOR MAYOR
Attersley makes 4

TURN TO PAGE 2

Check who's who at two forums

Can't make out who's who among the candidates and what they stand for? You've never heard of some of them?

Don't worry. If you pay attention and if you're willing to lend an ear during the next couple of weeks you'll know all you need to know in order to make an intelligent decision on December 7, election day.

The Oshawa-Whitby Liberal Association and the New Democratic Party have both organized forums to give the people a chance to hear candidates.

The mayoralty candidates, board of control contestants and board of education candidates will be heard at the UAW Hall, Nov. 24 at 7 p.m. The following night, on the 25th, it's the turn of aldermen and PUC candidates, also at 7 p.m.

The Liberal candidate's forum is planned for the evening of the 26th at 8 p.m., E.A. Lovell School.

Meanwhile, extensive interviewing of candidates is being carried out on Radio CKLB and mayoralty candidates are being interviewed on Cable TV as well.

And, don't forget to take a careful look at next week's This Week, as we present the candidates and their views in print.

CKLB, Cable and 'this week' combine in election program

TURN TO PAGE 3

OAPADS explosion averted

Oshawhit merger still inevitable, says Oshawa

"Regional Government is inevitable."

It's a favorite of the municipal politicians, all of whom have uttered the statement at one time or other.

And Oshawa and area politicians have been showing they mean it, by delving deeply into the "how" of regional government, through the Oshawa Area Planning and Development Study — OAPADS for short.

"Merger of Oshawa and Whitby is inevitable."

That wasn't a favorite quote, but it was one that got a lot of use from Oshawa politicians during the last few months. But the idea was so unfavorably received by the politicians of Whitby that this week, somehow, the merger does not appear to be as inevitable as it was last week.

At its meeting Friday, the executive committee of OAPADS (this committee consists of representatives of the municipalities involved, combined with full-time study officials and provincial representatives) voted not to go through with plans for the study to determine the feasibility of an Oshawa-Whitby merger.

The decision doused a potential explosion in OAPADS that threatened a possibility of regional government as decreed by Queen's Park, without suggestions of the Oshawa area electorate being taken into account particularly.

Oshawa's merger proposal, supported by Bowmanville, Darlington and East Whitby had brought angry threats from other members of OAPADS to throw in the towel, and to call a halt to the study.

Even last week at a gathering in Port Perry, Ontario County municipalities voted in favor of an alternate proposal that would make Ontario County a regional government area, excluding Oshawa. Feelings were running high. Tempers flared.

But on D-day, Friday, all was relatively calm on the OAPADS front. All but the Mayor of Ajax, and the Reeve of Pickering spoke in tones of moderation.

Now what?

Where does it all leave Oshawa and Whitby?

The situation is perhaps best summed up by Mayor Bruce Mackey this week. He says that although he is disappointed "that the merits of having a merger study have not been grasped by the Executive Committee of OAPADS, I feel that Oshawa must respect the decision of the majority, and in so doing uphold the integrity of the Study.

"We have made our point that we are serious about the merger proposal, and we still retain that position.

"The points that we have raised during this debate must receive serious consideration by Donald Paterson, the Regional Government Study Principal, because our proposal of merger is based on the premise of the inevitability of merger, and will no doubt be accomplished sometime in the near future. Even at this time, our proposal has the support of East Whitby, Darlington and Bowmanville, as well as the Central Ontario Regional Development Council representative."

The mayor said he was pleased too that the Oshawa City Council has reaffirmed its support of OAPADS and the implementation of regional government.

City council backs Mayor Mackey's statement that the merger will come about in the future. Council's stand on the merger issue has been unanimous. Just exactly how members have compromised to reach unanimity is not known to the news media. (Example: Friday morning, 8 a.m., before the OAPADS meeting was held, city council met behind closed doors to decide on its stand in the merger issue. Reporters who had asked to sit in on the discussion to enable them to write properly backgrounded stories, were excluded.)

At the OAPADS meeting later on Friday, Ald. Ed McNeely made the proposal to go ahead with the merger study. He summed up Oshawa's position carefully and without fanfare. (He was accused by Tom Edwards of Whitby of using the merger presentation to his own political benefit. McNeely is a candidate for the mayoralty.)

Pickering Reeve Williams called the merger idea "totally unacceptable" and indicated he wanted out of OAPADS if the merger study plan were approved.

For 100 years

Controller C. E. McIlveen drew a parallel between county government — "we've had it for some 130 years" — and regional government, saying he would like all the facts looked at now, including a merger study, "so we get something that's good for another 100 years."

Controller Christine Thomas, pointing out that the merger would come eventually, suggested it would be "better to have a good look at it now." She also suggested independent consultants be hired to carry out the merger study, in preference to the Patterson consultants carrying on the work for OAPADS.

Alderman McNeely said a regional government bill arrived at after a merger study would be "much more acceptable and carry a lot more conviction."

Replying to suggestions that regional government would be held up by the merger study, he said if everyone cooperated the study could be carried out and the new government scheme could still meet its Jan. 1, 1973 deadline.

Mayor Mackey followed up on this suggestion, and in reply to a statement from the Queen's Park representative that legislation must be in by mid-year to be handled by the government in the winter session of the following year. The mayor said if the provincial government "means business, it should have methods to get these things before the house in time."

Mayor Des Newman spoke of the urgency of meeting the deadline for regional government, and he pointed to development being lost to areas west of Toronto. Referring to the Chrysler announcement as the first indication, he prophesied there would be a second announcement coming up shortly of similar magnitude.

Mayor Newman warned of OAPADS "holding up the province" and said he estimated the merger study might take nine months.

Reeve Williams was rapped over the knuckles by Chairman Stan Lovell of the Ontario County Board of Education, for his suggestion that the County Board was "controlled by Oshawa." (Later in the meeting, Mr. Lovell proved the point by abstaining from voting on Oshawa's merger motion, along with the Separate School representative.)

Togetherness

Warden Robert Timbers, speaking for Ontario County called for togetherness of the municipalities involved. While he respected Oshawa's point of view, he felt a merger was not what the province meant by its decentralization policy.

Meanwhile, during his visit to Oshawa last week, Municipal Affairs Minister McKeough refused to be cornered on the Oshawa-Whitby merger issue

Gibson reports for development council

Area boom depends on jetport location

The day after its meeting last week, Oshawa city council fired off a telegram to Transport Minister Jamieson in support of an Oshawa area location for Ontario's second jetport.

Council's move came on the advice of Alderman Ross Gibson, Oshawa's representative on the Central Ontario Regional Development Council. (Ontario is divided into a number of regional development areas. We are part of the Central Ontario area.)

Council's wire is to be followed up by a brief to the minister, showing the advantages of an Oshawa area location in view of provincial plans to push development at the Oshawa Central City region.

"There's no time left to waste," Gibson says. As Oshawa's representative, and also as executive secretary of CORDEC, Gibson has been closely associated with planning for an area much larger than being contemplated in detail in the Oshawa area Regional Government Study that has been making headlines during the last few weeks.

In a thought-provoking report to council last week the alderman presented the location of Ontario's second international jetport — which some authorities say will eventually take over the lions share of traffic from Toronto — as the generator that would put the Oshawa area into a development boom.

Gibson said the Development Council of which he is a member along with other municipal and provincial government representatives, "is of the unanimous opinion that the success of development to the east of Toronto hinges on government incentives or an international airport to the north east of Toronto, preferably north and slightly west of Oshawa."

Gibson called on council to obtain copies of briefs already submitted to Federal Authorities by municipalities seeking an airport in their area. The alderman suggested council review and decide to back one or two of the already proposed locations, or prepare its own brief, tying Oshawa's location to the Regional Government plans and the provincial position taken in relation to the Oshawa area under its plans for development of a Toronto Centred Region.

The alderman called on council to substantiate its belief in the development of the area east of Toronto, but "not by criticism without action."

Two years ago Mayor Desmond Newman and a Whitby delegation approached federal authorities to push for location of a jetport. Whitby was polite-

TURN TO PAGE 10

Attersley makes 4

By Peter Brouwer
editor

He will — no, he will not; he will — no, he will not.

That was about all you heard on the Oshawa political scene last week as three candidates had declared themselves for the mayoralty and Alderman Gordon Attersley kept mum, despite rumours that he would . . . .

Monday night, at the nomination meeting he made it official by having his name put on the green board in the council chambers, about 10 feet behind the spot from where Ald Ed McNeely announced his candidacy a week ago, while answering a question from the same Alderman Attersley.

I asked Mr. Attersley, an 18-year veteran of Oshawa politics, and the service club scene and the boy scout scene and the GM scene and all the other local scenes, why it took him until nomination night to make up his mind.

The reason he gave was that in his opinion the mayor's job is a full-time job taking from 60 to 70

TURN TO PAGE 8

Radio,tv, newspaper to cooperate in election

Traditional rivalry between press, radio and television has been replaced by total co-operation in Oshawa, as the three branches of mass media are working together toward making a success of Durham College's civic election TV coverage.

The election program — most ambitious ever undertaken by this College of Applied Arts and Technology — will be telecast on Monday, December 7, over Oshawa Cable TV facilities simultaneously with the radio coverage over CKLB, Oshawa (1350).

CKLB's coverage will begin as soon as the polls close at 7 p.m. The telecast will begin about the time definite trends develop, at 8 p.m. Both broadcasts will last until about midnight.

Ross Gibson, CKLB news director and a veteran of local political reporting, will be one anchorman on the combined broadcast. (Mr. Gibson is also an incumbent aldermanic candidate.)

Peter Brouwer, editor of This Week, and a regular political commentator on his own show on Oshawa Cable TV, will be the other anchorman.

The experience of both anchormen will add extra depth to the election coverage.

They will, however, be the only on-camera and on-microphone professionals. Students from Durham's Applied Arts Division will also be on air both live and on special civic-oriented tapes.

These and other facets of the show are under the direction of producer-director William McCarthy, instructor in Radio/TV Communications in the College's Communication Arts program. He has had many years' experience with both CTV and the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation and with private radio in this country.

Research

Also involved in the program are Public and Personnel Administration students, who are handling political research, and Design Arts students, who are providing graphic materials for the TV segment of the simulcast.

The broadcasts will originate from Election Central at Oshawa City Hall and the Public Utilites Commission building, where the election computer is located.

Linked in by two-way radio will be the College's journalism newsroom, five miles north, where first year Communication Arts students will handle out-of-town results from the Broadcast News wire of Canadian Press, available for this occasion through the tie-in with CKLB. Results will be relayed by the two-way radio to Election Central.

Regular breaking news will be handled by CKLB's newsroom, which will break into the simulcast during video portions broadcast from Election Central.

The College's Applied Arts Division is responsible for all creative aspects of the program as well as overall production and direction. Technical know-how and advice will be provided, as usual in College productions, by the Technology Division, two of whose students are employed at Cable TV.

Facilities for broadcast are provided by Oshawa Cable TV and CKLB, although some College equipment is involved.

The ready co-operation of CKLB, Oshawa Cable TV, and This Week with Durham College sets an example of media-educational relationships which hopefully will be copied elsewhere.

These three branches of media have a record of outstanding public service; this latest endeavor, involving the area's community college is the first major co-operative undertaking.

SPECIAL ELECTION PAPERS

The next issue of This Week on Dec. 2, will be devoted mainly to the upcoming municipal elections. Features will deal with the candidates and the issues, and each candidate's platform and short background will be presented in our news columns.

Candidates are reminded that copy deadline for this issue is 4 p.m. Friday, Nov. 27.

In addition to next Wednesday's This Week, there will be a special edition for delivery on the Saturday before election, providing there is sufficient participation by the candidates. Copy deadline for this edition is 4 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 2.

P.B.

Results by 3 a.m.? Not this time

City Clerk Roy Barrand, in charge of Monday's nomination meeting called it "one of the liveliest activities to date." He felt competition was more keen than it has ever been in the past.

By last night, 9 p.m. he had sent the complete ballot to the printers.

A composite ballot will be made up with all the nominees for mayor, board of control, aldermen and public utilities commission. The ballot will be perforated in four sections allowing the counters to divide it on election night.

A separate ballot will be drawn up for Ontario County Board of Education, the Separate School Board and the separate school candidates running for election to the Public School board.

Mr. Barrand made a study on one polling booth last election to illustrate why it took so long for election results to be filed. Calculating on a 40 per cent turnout he estimated there were 6400 ballots to be separated and counted. "No wonder some of the results were not turned in until 3 a.m. This year we hope, with the help of the computors, it will be a lot sooner".

The city clerk's department is preparing cards to be sent out to 25,000 or 26,000 homes in Oshawa indicating where to vote.



Biggest ever nomination turnout

If the turnout of candidates on nomination night is any sign — and the local municipal "experts" and "pros" say it is — Oshawa is in for an active election and a healthy turnout at the polls on December 7.

There were 98 candidates nominated for 40 positions. There will be no acclamations.

Early on during nomination hour, Alderman Gordon Attersley made it a four-way race for the mayoralty.

Council chambers were packed as hundreds of interested citizens turned out either to nominate a candidate or to stand for election.

According to city hall officials "never have so many run for so few positions". Almost 100 hundred candidates were nominated for the 40 positions available.

Mayor Bruce Mackey called the turnout "one of the largest in years", adding that he thought the public had a good selection. "I think this speaks well of the interest of the public tonight and it is most encouraging to see this great turnout," said the mayor.

He was especially surprised at the number of nominations for school board and observed it indicated "the importance people are attaching to education nowadays".

While there had been some speculation that Mayor Mackey would run for alderman, he was not nominated. "I have decided to step out completely for a couple of years and maybe see things in perspective. I would like to get back into politics in the future", his worship added.

Terriffic

John Swan, president of the Oshawa Chamber of Commerce also thought the "teriffic turnout" indicated more interest in the city.

"I think this indicates the public is more interested in municipal politics than they are given credit for," says Mr. Swan.

He added that next time, if the interest is nurtured and continues to grow, he hoped "a bigger room would be found to accommodate all the public".

Con. Margaret Shaw said she was disappointed at the number of mayoralty candidates and was hoping for a bigger slate. "Considering two of the candidates have never before run for municipal election, the public really has only two experienced candidates to choose from."

She said she was also disappointed in the turnout of candidates for Board of Control. "I expected a lot more competition," she said.

Con. Christine Thomas called the large turnout "a healthy sign that will generate interest to the rest of the public".

this week and next

THURSDAY

McLaughlin Gallery — "William Roberts, A Retrospective", "Old skills in new hands", "Handicrafted jewellery".

White Cross Centre, open house, bazaar 2-8 p.m

FRIDAY

Christmas Bazaar Tea, DNIPRO Hall, 681 Edith St., 11 a.m. - 9 p.m., novelties, baking, candy, handicrafts

Senior Citizen's Centre, Home members day (shut-ins) 2 p.m. - 4 p.m

St. Mark's Church, Christmas Bazaar, 7 p.m

Music Dept., Eaton's, Oshawa Centre, short programs arranged by ORMTA for Music Week — 2, 4, 6 and 8 p.m. Canada

McLaughlin Library, film festival

Kinsmen Centre, St. Andrew's Society, Annual Ball

McLaughlin Art Gallery, "Christmas Stocking", 5 p.m. - 11 p.m

SATURDAY

Senior Citizen's Centre, Dance Party, 6 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.

McLaughlin Library, Film Festival

Mid-town Mall, Oshawa Folk Arts Council Christmas Food Fair, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

McLaughlin Art Gallery, Christmas Stocking, 12 - 6 p.m

MONDAY

Canadian National Institute for the Blind, Eastdale Auditorium, concert 8 p.m.

City Council in special meeting, council chambers, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY

Senior Citizen's Centre, Progressive Euchre

"Slim and Swim" Ladies, fitness class starts, 10 to 11 a.m., Boy's Club. All ladies welcome

editorial

It's more of these planners we want.....

Planning for tomorrow and the day after and the next generation and the one after that. . .

It's where a considerable share of your tax dollars goes these days. But it's money well-spent.

Just last week we saw three prime examples in Oshawa of what the foresight of a few politicians only a few years ago is beginning to accomplish for us.

It is good to stop a while and ponder something we are doing right for once.

In Oshawa city council last week evidence of some well-thought out planning for years to come was presented by Ald. Gib Murdoch in his Creek Valley presentation, and by Ald. Ross Gibson in his regional development council brief.

And then, later in the week came the Central Ontario Joint Planning Board with some thinking that will give future generations the opportunity to enjoy the Whitby-Oshawa-Darlington waterfront in years to come.

All three presentations will have far-reaching effects on Oshawa and area. All three, if implemented carefully and not filed on a shelf to gather dust, will make this a much better place to live.

All three come at a very opportune time. There's an election just around the corner.

The plans presented help remind us that what we need are men and women who will appreciate that we depend on them to plan on and on. We need men and women with foresight. These who cannot look past today, and who stare themselves blind on the details, while failing to see the total picture, have no place on our councils.

A number of our politicians have shown that foresight.

In the plans presented last week we have seen the thinking of men who initiated those plans, and of the men who stuck with them and the men who are planning to see them through.

These people deserve our support at the polls.

Without these people we cannot save our waterfront, or our Creek Valley or our downtown, and without them we will not make this the great place we can make it — for our generation and our kids.

.....and less of this kind of plan

While we heartily approve the initiative of the Central Ontario Joint Planning Board in undertaking the waterfront study, we cannot bring ourselves to concur with some of its recommendations. However, to have some plan at all, is progress.

What we would take issue with is the concept of a lakeside drive.

Apart from the capital cost, maintenance, snowlpowing in winter, do we just because we have GM on our doorsteps, have to pay allegiance to the automobile in what is probably the last readily accessible area of unspoiled natural beauty?

You may say that without such a driveway, the lakeshore is not accessible — for heavens sake, what's wrong with people's feet? We're not all lame, halt and cripples!

In building a road, are we not inevitably going to destroy part of the very thing we are building access to enjoy?

If you let the automobile in, then we can guarantee the lakeshore on either side of the road will be festooned with all the usual automobile-born garbage and pollution we have come to expect where access is afforded to cars. You've seen it all — non-returnable bottles, beer cans, paper of all kinds, plastic bags, and in instances where the shore is closer than the city dump (and free after dark) the inevitable trunk load of unwanted personal possession be it decayed beds, supermarket carts, broken tv's, in fact all the consumed by-products of modern living. Is this the prospect we have to look forward to in the name of progress?

On the other hand, if you restrict access to those hardy enough and who still have the use of their legs, whether they walk or take a bicycle, we can promise the garbage fallout will be greatly reduced, since the quantity will be restricted to human power.

Want an example of what we mean? Go and look at the lakeshore part that is accessible now by road, or ask the parks department how much it spends of cleaning up garbage in the lakeshore areas.

No merger, but benefits remain

What? No Oshawhit?

Well, not for the time being.

Oshawa's plan to establish a solid seat for regional government has been blown by the massed opposition of Whitby and other municipalities taking Whitby's side in the Oshawa Area Planning and Development Study.

It's done; there's no use crying over spilt milk. However, when the financial chickens come home to roost in the form of increased taxbills for the Whitby household, we reserve the right to say "we told you so."

Now that amalgamation with Oshawa — and remember, it was not annexation, but a matter of equal partners doing their thing together — is up in the air for probably several years, let us not lose sight of the benefits of the merger, but let us work on the practical applications still open to us, merger or no merger, to the benefit of taxpayers in both communities, but especially in Whitby.

Why not start right now in both municipalities, a series of discussions aimed at bringing about economies in the areas of duplication in the respective city hall functions.

Why not merge, or partially merge some of the functions of the following departments: police, fire, planning, public works, industrial promotion, recreation, utilities and tax collection.

What is wrong with economies? Up until now Whitby has gone out of its way to accentuate the negative side of amalgamation, but the positive side should not — not even now — be swept under the carpet. There is no vice whatsoever in making economies where possible.

And by the way, Mayor Newman, before you start a bigger and better city hall than Oshawa's, the city council chamber in Oshawa is STILL available every other Monday night for your deliberations, and since we last mentioned it, there has been organized a GO-transit bus service for the Whitites to attend the council meetings. It passes the Oshawa city hall on its way through the city.

Also, we are confident that Oshawa City Council would bend over backwards to accommodate your council if it would save the citizens of Whitby money.

this week

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peter brouwer, editor.

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More smut

You'll recall that some weeks ago we commented on the seizure of adult reading material from Reid's Bookstore by the police and we stated that in our opinion it was a pity the police were not directed into something a little more constructive.

We continue to hold this view, if for no other reason, than what an individual reads is his choice if with malice of forethought he purchases a book clearly labelled adult reading material in a place inacces-

TURN TO PAGE 5

by peter brouwer

A lot of entertainment-hungry Oshawa people are missing the boat every other Monday.

What?

They are. And they're missing a free show in one of the city's finest auditoriums — probably THE finest.

I'm talking about city council meetings.

Where else can one take in a free movie followed by a freewheeling discussion, followed by a monotonous one, followed by a coffee party (or tea) with cake, all free again. . .

Mind you, not everyone wants to get to bed at 1.30 a.m., the time at which last week's performance wound up.

Still, if you had been there, you would have been entertained.

When I first came in at 7.30, I thought for a while these rumors about city council buying its own airplane were true. There was this man from De-Havilland Aircraft, complete with charts and slides, bringing council members up to date on the latest in planes that could be put to good use on short-run hauls, say from Oshawa to Toronto — downtown or the airport — or Kingston, Peterborough, Ottawa and Montreal. It was fascinating — if you're fond of airplanes and what goes with them. It was unfortunate council did not decide to buy an airplane. (Think of the newspaper stories that would have provided.)

Last week's council meeting thus started off with commuter planes and ended up in the jetset when Alderman Ross Gibson painted a picture of Ontario's second jetport rising out of the cornfields some 20 miles northwest of here in the future. And this airport would be the thing that would send the whole Oshawa region into orbit, economically speaking. Food for thought there.

Another thing you would have learned last week is that Alderman Jim Potticary had it in for a fish and chips truck that is creating a traffic hazard at a busy intersection near one of the city's arenas.

And that Controller Christine Thomas got three telephone calls the other night — at 1.10 a.m. — from people who complained they had been unjustly ticketed for parking where they shouldn't by the friendly neighborhood policeman.

And that Alderman Pilkey thought for a moment Alderman Alice Reardon was about to buy the Lancaster Hotel or expropriate part of it. Let me add, that was in connection with the proposed downtown parking garage, of course. (I can't see Mrs. Reardon wanting the place for herself, can you?)

You would have also heard Controller Dafoe ask "where does the conservation authority get the right to buy and develop land, and then to send the bill to the city" and leaving "no say for the elected members" and "where is it in writing" and you would have heard Ald. Murdoch reply that it's in the Conservation Act and Mayor Mackey reply, "well, then it's in writing."

Also at the council meeting you would have seen a big to-do about a motion that was called a "popular pre-election type motion" — Ald. Humphreys said it was, and I can't help but agree with him — by Alderman Pilkey who suggested a meeting between Mayor Mackey and the head of General Motors to make GM aware that there were quite a number of laid-off workers in Oshawa who should be considered for a job at GM if and when such a job were to become available.

To make a long story short, following a large number of "politically astute reactions" from among a number of the members, a meeting was ordered between mayor, two members of the social services committee and all heads of industry in Oshawa.

Another thing that you might have found amusing at the meeting was that Ald. McNeely announced his candidacy for mayor, just as Ald. Gordon Attersley, who at that time was thought to have some mayoralty plans of his own, was questioning McNeely. Following McNeely's announcement, Attersley came back with an "and now can I have an answer to my question?"

And you would have enjoyed the way Candidate Breough, another maybe mayor, and two of his henchmen marched into the council chambers and out again, shortly afterwards.

You would have also observed maybe mayor Peleshok patiently taking it all in and getting just as tired as the rest of us, as the night wore on.

There's a lot more you would have enjoyed.

Personally, I liked the airplane picture at the beginning of the meeting. But that's probably because I was wide awake then and I didn't get it all garbled up, which is what happened the next morning. My notes had somehow placed themselves in a new order, and reading through them quickly it was like a nightmare of Ald. Alice Reardon, owner of the Lancaster, taking city council flying in its own plane piloted by Controller Thomas, who had been kept up by phonecalls at 1.10 a.m., while Ald. Murdoch was muttering something about people not understanding council's decision to amend the conservation act to provide for Oshawa to have its own jetport located in downtown Whitby.

Well, anyway, try a council meeting sometime.

FROM PAGE 4

sible to minors. It's his sole concern and no one else's.

However, something which we consider a genuine case of obscenity was perpetrated just last week by none other than our own daily newspaper, the Oshawa Times, in its edition of Wednesday, Nov. 18.

Reporting on a case before the County Court held the previous day, the Times reporter managed to insert a blow-by-blow account of the whole sordid business of a couple convicted of assault on a girl, age 12.

Why do we object?

Presumably the reporter was only reporting the facts, and in this context, we have no argument. However, we do take issue with how the facts were presented in this particular article.

Surely, reporting to the effect that some sick persons had assaulted a 12-year-old would have been quite adequate.

It almost looks as though the editorial policy of the Times is establishing a pattern of writing some of its news stories to capitalize on their shock value.

Mr. Prince, a lot of pre-teens can read — think of your delivery boys and girls. If they asked you what some of the high falutin' words contained in this particular story meant, Mr. Prince, what would you answer? (Mr. Prince is the publisher of the Oshawa Times).

In case you think we are making a mountain of a molehill, we would remind the Times that in the Darlington murder case this summer, they managed to come up with an exclusive to the effect that the cat who resided close by was probably the sole life form that knew for sure the identity of the murderer (a great comfort to the girl's parents, but nevertheless in inordinately bad taste). And then just a little while ago the Times published on the front page one of the most obscene photographs portraying the demise of some unfortunate motorcyclist.

The latest article, last week, caps them all to date.

Perhaps the Times should consider carrying a warning on its front page to the effect that the editorial content of the paper contains "adult reading material" and should not be available to minors, let alone be delivered by them.

Also on this subject, we would draw your attention to a letter on page 5, from an irate parent.

Think about it, Mr. Prince! We'd be pleased to publish your explanation. We think this Oshawa mother deserves one.

It's taken a
long time, but
at last the room
we reserved for our
curio and giftware shop
is open. You will recall,
perhaps, that we referred to it
as our Picadilly Circus but for
some reason, when we stand back
and look it puts us more in mind of
Pickwick Papers---So we are calling it
our Pickwick Room. And you know, at the
risk of seeming a little braggadocio, we must
say even we are excited with the result. We have
unusual imported chocolate (perfect for the children's
stockings), copperware, candy trees, spices, Christmas
decorations, Delft china and plaques, pewter decanters and wine cups, steins, candles and holders
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readers write

Sir,

Is the Oshawa Times a daily newspaper to serve the surrounding community or is it a scandal sheet?

We were very disturbed at the reporting of the indecent assault on a 12 yr. old girl which appeared in last Wednesday's edition of the Times. The public (except perhaps for a very warped minority) are not interested in all the gory little details of this event. Such lewd reporting can only be described as vulgar and obscene.

And what do we say to our 11 year old who is scanning the newspapers for items to be used in current events at school when she asks about the various acts described in such detail in this story?

The ravages inflicted upon this poor child are sick enough without the Oshawa Times sensationalizing them so vividly. How must this girls parents feel to see this sort of smut in print notwithstanding the fact that their own daughter was involved.

If people want to read this sort of detailed account of perverted sex then they can go to the local bookstore and purchase dozens of scandal sheets — at least they know what they are bringing into their homes and (I hope) have sense enough to keep it away from their youngsters.

One most certainly doesn't want this type of reporting in their family, daily newspaper. What can be done about it?

Maureen Elliott

Sir:

I got my umpteenth parking ticket last week, and to be sure, I'm sick of running to the police station to pay it. I'm also sick of sticking nickels in parking meters.

Why can't we have what they've got in Kingston, where for every nickel you put in the meter you get at least a token which can be exchanged for money or merchandise at a local store?

And look at the fun we could have with bonus tokens!

I like shopping downtown, because I know the people I deal with, but these yellow tickets are driving people to the shopping plaza.

Jim Pastoor.

Sir:

In response to the letter last week by M. Saunders, I would like to say to you Mabel; abortions are up to the individual.

You state — quote "Our country will be dominated by foreign elements." Just what do you think Canadians are? — People who walk around with a special stamp on their foreheads singing "O Canada"; or are they snobbish people who over time have lost their foreign accent from parents, grandparents, etc. We all stem from emigrants somewhere along the line. Canadians were the ones with red skin and feathers in their hair when they greeted the foreigner Columbus as he stepped off the boat.

It is bias like yours that keeps Canada split up. Any person regardless of race or creed who says, "I want my home in Canada and raise my children to be good citizens here," is a Canadian. Usually these people have a greater respect for this country then many born here.

Grace Galbraith

Sir,

I would like to reply to the letter from Mabel Saunders which you published last Wednesday. I do not intend to go into the matter of abortions, but I would like to point out to her that all of us in Canada, unless we are Indians, are emigrants from foreign lands, or are descendants of such emigrants.

Also may I pount out to her that these same emigrants make Canada what it is. They have brought to Canada their culture and their enthusiasm. They have acquired Canadian citizenship of their own free will. They have brought to Canada the best of their own ethnic way of life. Many of them have brought memories of fear and oppression and they appreciate very deeply the democratic way of life and freedom of speech in Canada.

They did not come to Canada to dominate but to participate, and their contribution to Canada's growth makes Canada what it is today — a respected advocate for peaceful co-existence.

W. H. Tredwell,
President,
Oshawa Folk Arts Council.

Sir:

Drug use runs in families. Children who use drugs have parents who use drugs and also brothers and sisters who use drugs.

I read this in a study of Ontario high school students made by the Ontario Addiction Research Foundation.

The majority of drug users have a low school-performance level although that does not necessarily mean they are less intelligent. Social class and occupation of the father seems to be unrelated to the drug use by students.

The report says also that where parents are frequent drug users, their children are as well; where parents are infrequent users or non-users their children are likely to be non-users of drugs.

I just thought I'd bring this to your attention.

R. J. Boone.

Sir:

The big band sound of the seventies needs exposure, especially among the youth of Oshawa. Talk about this kind of music and they think of Lawrence Welk or the music their parents enjoyed. Not so in the seventies.

It is known North America is a fad continent, whereas in Europe big bands are appreciated to the extent each note is savored and not taking for granted.

You can't appeal to youth or people in general with nostalgia. Period. Youth doesn't remember. You say 'Glenn Miller' they say, 'Glenn who?'

The bands themselves have to be playing 1970 and definitely not 1940.

Oshawa Civic Auditorium manager William Kurelo is reluctant to book big bands because of the price and local support.

It is really a pity, because the people deserve and need good music where the quality of musicianship is of the highest calibre in the big band context.

The price of booking a big band for a one nighter is expensive, but very reasonable as compared to booking a supposedly top rock band for a one nighter. More often than not, it is the promoters and agents that are making the money from the supposedly top rock bands. And who pays for all this garbage in the end?... Who?... Guess who?

The answer for the survival of good music and big bands is youth.

I am personally an arid fan of the "Buddy Rick Big Band" and have ventured twice to Toronto last February to watch the group in action. Why not in Oshawa?

Youth of Oshawa, it is not square or old fashioned to dig big bands, just good musical sense.

Brian A. Forshee.

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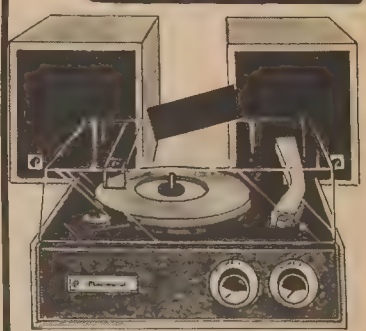
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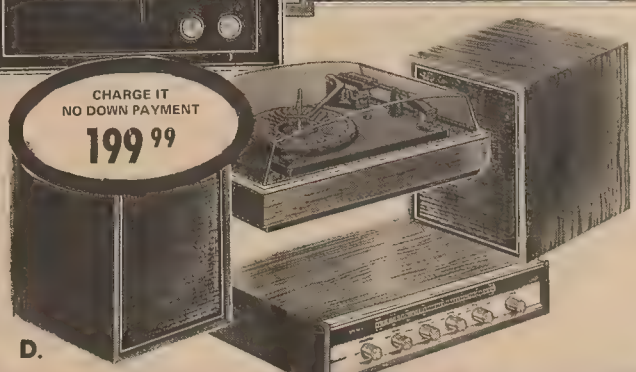
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Phone for Christmas cheer

The Christmas Cheer Committee is reminding Oshawa that this year the Committee will not have access to lists of Welfare recipients and that it will be necessary that direct application be made for Christmas Cheer baskets.

A telephone service is being set up to receive these applications, it will be open from now until December 23, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday to Friday. Telephone number is 728-5881.

Christmas Cheer is given to people living in Oshawa who are wholly dependent on Welfare assistance, Mother's Allowance or Old Age Security.

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Attersley 4

FROM PAGE 2

hours a week, and that he had been five weeks trying to get a physical examination, but that just before the weekend he had been given a clean bill of health. "In fact, I was told my blood pressure was as good as that of a 18-year-old," he commented.

Attersley has served on all city council committees except public works. This term he is the chairman of the social services commiteee.

What about his platform?

Attersley replied "you don't have a platform in municipal politics. I am running as an individual. To have a platform you must have a party system". (Of which this candidate says he does not approve.)

Mr. Attersley is employed with General Motors in the parts operation, sales and planning division. While he was not permitted by his employer on earlier occasions to seek the mayoralty, this candidate says this time around "the company" approached him. He added that "to the best of my knowledge they have adopted a different attitude." If elected, Attersley would take leave of absence from his GM job.

What about the regional government question? The city nor anyone else has any great say, this candidate says. "It's perhaps a harsh term, but I feel it will be imposed on us."

His position as mayor would be to push for "the best deal we can get." Attersley said he would arrange a meeting with Municipal Affairs Minister McKeough "to present Oshawa's case in a logical business-like manner."

Of the current GM strike, he said "nobody really wins in a strike."

Mr. Attersley is the grandfather of five boys and a girl, three in B.C. and three in West Rouge. His two daughters and son are married.

He said he does "not plan to run a big campaign."

What was especially special about the Attersley decision Monday, was that it fell on Mrs. Attersley's birthday.

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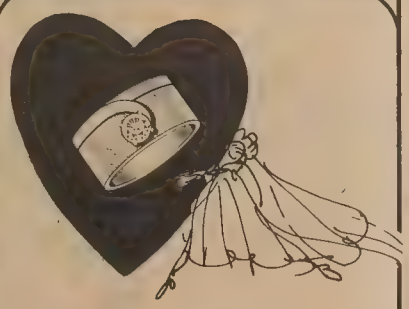
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City bids for jetport



FROM PAGE 2

ly told at that time its approach was premature.

Priority

Alderman Gibson says location of the jetport is a high priority item. "This location problem must be solved, and it must be carefully considered in our regional planning."

The alderman has prepared a brief with comment to the Oshawa Area Planning and Development study and he urges that OAPADS give the question of a new airport careful consideration.

The CORDEC brief points out that the present Toronto airport was established prior to the considerations of modern day aircraft and in effect was not located with any particular overall plan in mind other than as a "place for planes to land." The area was relatively unpopulated, open and flat without major drainage problems; weather considerations, while not ideal, were suitable. A work force was not a major consideration as no great quantity of workers were required and secondly, those that were required could find accommodation nearby or drive to work not withstanding the fact that all the principle roads, in the area, were little more than gravel roads constructed to primitive standards.

When the construction of aircraft was commenced in the area large numbers of workers were needed.

The workers in the area by 1952-53 numbered some 13,000, a considerable workforce principally created because of the location of the original airport. Then by 1954 the years of the big "housing rush" began in the area. Demand for housing was not only in Malton, but in the adjacent communities of Brampton, Etobicoke, and the southern portion of the Township of Toronto creating great urban pressure.

Houses were built without regard, or indeed understanding, to the probable demands the changeover to the "Jet" would bring, even though the first "Jet" engines were being constructed in Malton.

So the airport grew. The people moved in. The highways were built. More industry was attracted. The planners planned but still in isolation.

The question is has the planning, in isolation, ended or is it still going on?

The latest plan produced, at some considerable cost, is called a transportation plan by some, a regional plan by others, it is known in the circles as MTARTS. Whatever it is, it must be considered incomplete either as a transportation plan or as a regional plan, simply because any plan for this area should have considered, in some depth, the "Airport." In all its aspects it was dealt with in a minimum way and in reading the document, in detail, one might almost say it was disregarded as a major influence in the vicinity. Is planning in isolation, "still" with us.

The object lesson of the situation is — "whatever steps are considered necessary in solving the location problems of the airport and its future needs, to be avoided at all costs is PLANNING IN ISOLATION."

Oshawa area site

The southern portion of Ontario county is in the stage of development that will encourage considerable growth and therefore, has all the possible dangers of what has happened in the Malton area. Should this be the area chosen, great efforts would be necessary to avoid the pitfalls of the past, if they can be avoided.

There are available areas of sufficient size to accommodate this use. The services could be made available to Lake Ontario and the transportation, of the area, is good now and is being improved. Population to service the use is there. The climatic conditions are probably well within the acceptable limits. This section of the region could be considered as a possibility but would have to be considered in the light of the final recommendations of the Oshawa Area Planning and Development Study, the development policies of East Metro and the choice made from the Metropolitan Toronto and Region Transportation Study.

The central and the northern area of the county are not to be recommended. Transportation facilities are limited and, in fact, for this type of use, non-existent. Servicing would be most difficult and expensive.

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For the Scots and their friends

The St. Andrew's Society of Oshawa is making final arrangements for its 24th annual St. Andrew's Ball to be held Friday, November 27 at the Kinsmen Community Centre.

Robert Crawford will act as master of ceremonies. Nicol Brown's orchestra has been engaged and the heather is on its way from Edinburgh.

Tickets at $5 each may be obtained from Archie Taylor, Robert Crawford or Jock (John) MacGregor.

The annual St. Andrew's Ball and the Burns Night Supper were written into the constitution when the society was formed in October, 1947. The original membership numbered eight: John MacDiarmid, William Duncan, Ray Halliday, Dr. Walter Bapty, Matthew G. Johnston, James Reid, Donald MacLellan and John McLeod.

They resolved into a committee and elected the following officers: Honorary president, Colonel R. S. McLaughlin; president, John H. MacDiarmid; 1st vice-president, Lieut-Col. R. B. Smith; 2nd vice-president, John E. McLeod; secretary, Dr. Walter Bapty; treasurer, William C. Young; auditors, Robert Argo and Ben Johnston; chaplains, the late Reverend George Telford and the Reverend Hugh Davidson; pipers, Donald MacLellan and John Reid.

Sorry, John!

Apologies are due this week from This Week to one John DeHart, candidate in the municipal election.

In a list of candidates-to-date, on page 3 of this paper's Nov. 19 edition, Mr. DeHart's name was left off the list through an oversight of a staff member.

Please accept our apologies, Mr. DeHart!

Editor.

STRIKE

Consumer's Gas technicians in the Oshawa-Whitby area have entered the second week of strike. Approximately 20 persons are involved and join 540 other Consumer Gas workers who walked off the job in Toronto, Barrie, Brockville, Peterborough and Brampton.

SPECIAL

City Council will hold a special meeting Monday to make a decision of the proposed downtown parking garage.

NEED PROJECTOR RENTALS
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Candidate proposes "festival"

An annual "International Festival" — consolidating, co-ordinating, and enlarging the splintered existing folk festivals — has been proposed by Robert Moon, a Durham College teacher.

Mr. Moon, who is seeking a city council seat in the coming municipal election, said an international festival could last a week to 10 days. It could attract thousands of visitors from Toronto, Hamilton and other parts of Canada.

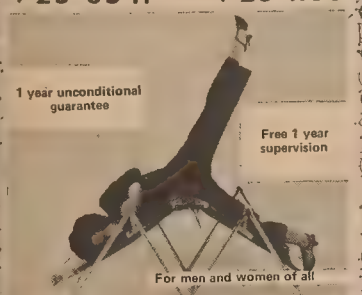
A festival of this nature would feature Ukrainian, Polish, Slavic, Greekdancers. Other cultural activities might also be featured, Mr. Moon said.

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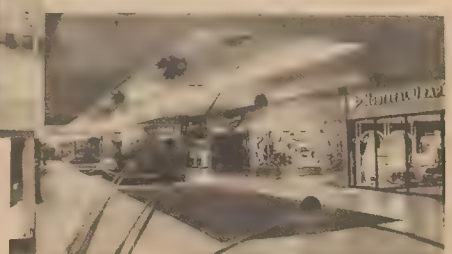
THERE'S AN ALL-NEW-LOOK AT THE OSHAWA SHOPPING CENTRE

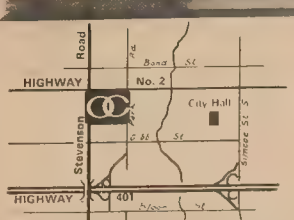
Step inside, into perpetual Springtime. Blooming. Bursting. Breathtaking. Into an enchanting garden paradise of tropical greenery and cascading fountains. See a dazzling array of over 60 stores and boutiques. Beautifully close together. Stimulating to shop. And filled with everything that's fun and new. And you. Discover the bliss of shopping in the warm and dry. Every door is open to the promenade, weatherized to maintain a balmy atmosphere every day of the year. So come, re-discover shopping pleasure at the Oshawa Centre. Your own personal paradise.

ENJOY PRE-CHRISTMAS SHOPPING IN THE ENCLOSED MALL



Thousands of tropical plants and trees grace the interior of the enclosed Mall at the Oshawa Centre. The decision on the species of plants to be used, obtaining them and planting them was the job of Edward Boyd and Son (Tropical Plants) of Pickering. Some of the more unusual plants at the Centre are the "Screw Pine" and two whole sections of Norfolk Island Pines. All of these luscious plants truly make the Oshawa Centre a tropical garden paradise.





Once an open air-court yard, the enclosure of the Mall at the Oshawa Centre has been a tremendous undertaking which was completed ahead of schedule. This outstanding achievement was done with a minimum of inconvenience to the Merchants and "Business as Usual" was the order of the day during the enclosure.

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GIRLS'
2-PC. PANT SET
Stretch polyester knit solid shades, modified flare pant with co-ordinating long sleeve crew neck striped top. Size 4-6x. 3.87

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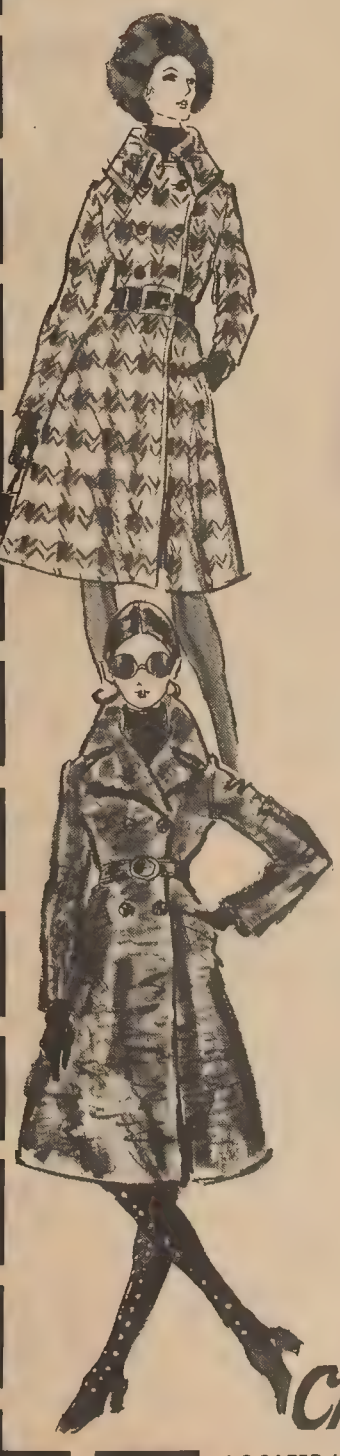
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Tony has a home secretary plus six henchmen

Getting Tony Peleshok elected mayor of Oshawa is a family affair.

The news that their father was running for mayor came as a surprise to the six Peleshok children but the decision was reached after much consultation between Mr. Peleshok and his wife Ruth.

Ruth Peleshok is referred to by the family as the "home secretary". Her duties include answering the telephone, making contacts when she does the grocery shopping and generally making sure the rest of the family keep up with their school work while campaigning for their father.



The Peleshok children, who range in age from 19 to 6, are attempting to cover the entire city by December 7 distributing cards asking the people to vote for their father.

John, 18 attends Donovan Collegiate and has managed to recruit a few of his friends to help distribute the literature. Already they have distributed over 10,000 cards.

Ruth Peleshok thinks her husband would make an excellent mayor.

"He has lived in Oshawa all his life and is really very concerned with the welfare of the people of Oshawa. I think he has a real insight into the problems and welfare of the citizens."

Since her marriage 20 years ago Mrs. Peleshok has given up her teaching career and concentrated on bringing up her six children. She and her husband have taught all the children to play musical instruments and the entire family enjoys playing concerts at Hillsdale Manor.

If Mr. Peleshok were elected mayor the family would carry on as usual with little disruptions. "We are used to having Tony away quite often because he has always made it a point to attend most public meetings of interest to the community and he has attended all but one OAPADS meeting," says Mrs. Peleshok.

Mrs. Peleshok says she will probably attend forums with her husband in an attempt to familiarize herself with the public. Her experiences as a school teacher and later a music teacher, have eliminated any fear of public appearances and public speakings she says.

Her main interest outside the family is attending the church mission meetings where she and other women roll bandages and make hospital gowns.

She shares her husband's interest in civic affairs and remembers sitting beside the radio "many years ago" when the council meetings were broadcast.

For the next three weeks the Peleshok household will be a bustling hive of activity and Ruth Peleshok will be kept busy co-ordinating it all.

Shorts

CLINICS

Two new family planning clinics will be opened January 1 by the Oshawa-Ontario County Health Unit. The two offices will be opened in Uxbridge and Beaverton. A director of psychiatrics for the mental health clinic will be hired.

AUDITORIUM

Auditorium Corporation vice-president Terry Kelly announced the Oshawa Civic Auditorium Phase III will be opened in the spring. He reported that construction is almost completed on Phase III, which will include track and field facilities three fields for football and soccer and a 2,000 grandstand.

RESIGNATION

Former Oshawa Mayor Ernest Marks has resigned from the board of directors of the Civic Auditorium since he has been "unable to attend a board meeting since he resigned as mayor in 1968."

GOLF COURSE

City council has rejected a plan for expansion of the Oshawa Golf Club under a 30-year lease, of city property. Council did not want to commit lands south of the present facilities for such a length of time.

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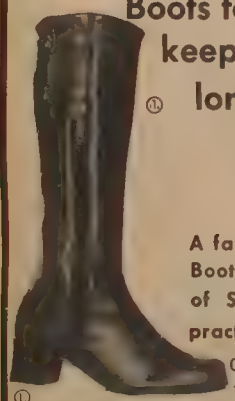
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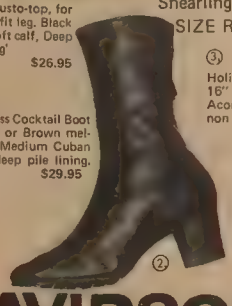
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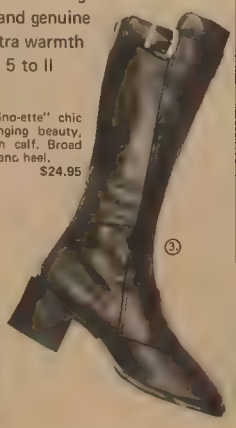


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For the McNeely tribe it may be hamburgers

Since Ed McNeely announced he was running for the mayor's seat his wife Mary has been so busy that she says her five children come home every night from school wondering whether she has had time to make them a hot dinner or not.

"The children's biggest worry for a few days was whether or not they would have a hot meal for supper but I think now we have a routine worked out and everyone is quite happy," she says.

Mrs. McNeely, a vivacious, energetic woman, says her husband's decision to run did not come as a surprise to her because they had been discussing the possibility for some time.

The five children Brenda, 17, Brian, 16, Mary and Ann both 14 and the youngest Tommy 9 were very excited at the news and already young Tommy is planning dad's campaign. All the children took part in Mr. McNeely's last campaign for alderman.

Mary McNeely spends the better part of her free time doing volunteer work for the Red Cross, the General Hospital and other organizations.

"If Ed is elected I would never give up my volunteer work. I would never give up the things I enjoy most and to me my volunteer work is a good outlet for all my excess energy".

Volunteers

One would wonder how Mrs. McNeely finds time to raise five children, run a household, do volunteer work and help with an election campaign at the same time.

Because her children are growing up and have interests outside the family, Mrs. McNeely does not feel their family life will suffer any if their father is elected.

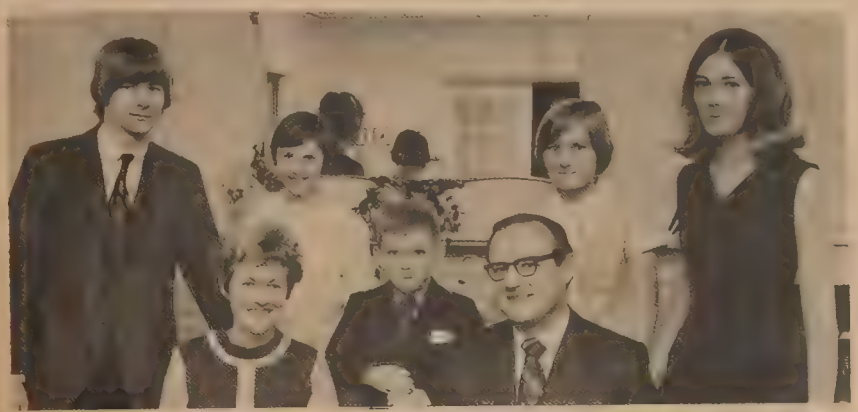
"The children are used to their father being away at meetings and besides we have the weekends for family recreation. During the week the children are busy with school work." she says.

The whole family is planning to campaign very hard for their father. Mrs. McNeely will accompany her husband to all the speaking engagements and social functions.

She would like to encourage more citizens to come to the forums and council meetings so they could see the candidates in action

"We are just beginning to set the campaign into full force and I am most anxious to get things rolling."

The next two weeks are going to be extremely busy weeks in the McNeely household, and there may be times they will have to forget about a hot meal and send out for hamburgers!



Posing for a family photo are the McNeely family. (Left) Brian, Ann, Mary, Brenda, (front row) Mrs. McNeely, Tommy and Ed. McNeely.

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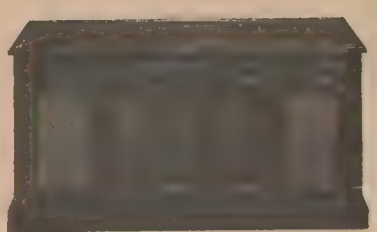
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Fashion is soft, graceful and fem

By Jo Aldwinckle
women's editor

The swingy, clingy look and the return of the feminine form divine, firmly belted at the natural waistline, were keynotes of the fashion show at Oshawa Golf Club last week.

The uncluttered, ladylike look prevailed in a sophisticated collection of daytime, leisure and formal wear; most of the garments depending on quality fabrics and fine craftsmanship for irreproachable taste.

Bias-cut, longuette grace, the slender midriff and welt in-seaming were all indications of the passing of the short, narrow shift.

Length varied with the styles, but 90 per cent of the dresses covered the knee. Mini-length tunics for day or evening, worn with straight or slightly belled pants, bridged the hemline transition.

The sleeveless, long vest (in Europe they're calling it a chasuble) was a favorite addition to tunic and pants and, worn unfastened, creates the fly-away, fluid mood of fashion.

Black is back for day and night. A John Warden design introduced black gaucho pants and bolero, topped with a midi cape and ranchero hat. For after-five, black crepe with a high-rise waist had a gently gathered skirt with a deep border of peau de soie. A black velvet bodice was teamed with a peau de soie skirt. Concealed openings on the side-fronts provided a glimpse of black-misted leg as the model walked.

Accessories, particularly scarves and hosiery are very important in the total fashion picture.

For special occasions, an ankle-length black crepe gown was styled with long, arum lily sleeves and a devastating deep V neckline, all bordered with silver passementerie.

A skirted, gold and black brocade coat was belted over black pants and a turtle-neck blouse. A sophisticated black and silver monster herringbone brocade was used for pants and vest over a crepe blouse.

Black is back, but it has not pushed white out of the year-round wardrobe. White matte jersey, simple V neck, long sleeves and a wide inset midriff, swished a midi flounce at the hemline. Silk fringe and silk jersey are fun partners in many models.

A graceful black velvet, bell skirt for evening was topped by a harlequin bodice of black velvet and white satin, interlaced in diamond effect.

For those who prefer color, — azalea pink pants were teamed with a matching paisley tunic, fringed below the knee. A two-piece, green satin hostess gown was comprised of a long-sleeved blouse and a gold embroidered wrap skirt. A long, printed satin skirt was wrapped over a black, silk jersey jump suit.

A holly green velvet hostess gown was enhanced by cuffs of white mink on bracelet sleeves.

The pleated dressmaker, — the all-occasion dress was welcomed back in sea-foam green silk crepe.

Beautiful blends in pastels and prints lent themselves for winter vacations or as fur coat partners for stay-at-homes. Reptile trim, metallic buttons added touches of chic.

Wonderful color combinations were modelled in over-the-boot curling pants and sweaters, designed for comfort with style and wearable for all figure types.

The costume look — the fun thing, was interpreted in a gypsy midi and in a red chiffon harem suit with long, cuffed sleeves, a high roll collar and high-rise, beaded belt.

The parade of fashion was presented by the Ladies Section of Oshawa Golf Club and convened by Mrs. W. D. Dobson and Mrs. R. H. Davis. A Christmas decor of twinkling trees, holly swags and wreaths and table centres of candles, foliage and glitter made a festive setting in lounge and dining room.

Norma Wildgoose gave an excellent commentary and Marion Campbell provided the gentle background of organ music.

The show was made possible by Franklin's of Oshawa; R. B. Reed and Sons Florists, Ltd., Davidson's Shoe Store and the Thomas House of Music.

SHORTS

MUSIC

There were 400 participating music students in the opening of the MODD — Music for Oshawa Design for Development conference. Students gathered in eight workshops, located in 45 different rooms.

WITHDRAWS

Terry O'Connor has withdrawn from the aldermanic race to accept a position with Oshawa's social services department. City employees are not permitted to serve on council.

SEMINARING

Council last week gave permission to Gerry Bilous, Terry Giles and Bill Paynter, city employees, to attend a department of municipal affairs seminar in Toronto.

BLOOD CLINIC

The Red Cross has announced its December blood clinic will be held December 3 at St. Gregory's Auditorium, Simcoe St. North. Times are 1:30 to 4:30 and from 6 to 9 p.m. The clinic must receive a minimum of 550 pints.



WHERE IT'S ENJOYABLE BEING A WOMAN

Superb styling in an elegant atmosphere. At sensible prices. That's the promise from Paul Pogue. At Paul Pogue Salons, skilled craftsmen create styles that are yours and yours alone. Here you can relax and enjoy being a woman in luxurious surroundings. Why not call now?



Paul Pogue SALONS

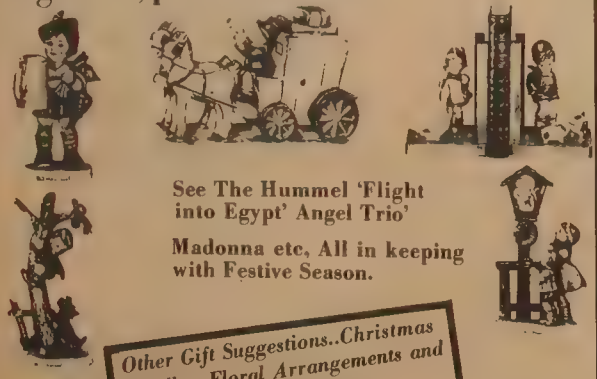
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Oshawa Shopping Centre
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FABRICS
For Dresses, Suits, Draperies.
WOOLS
For Knitting
CORSETRY
Expertly Fitted
UNIFORMS
For Professionals
WARD'S
Dry Goods
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JEWELLERS
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Our store is looking very "Christmassy" these days, and our Customers can enjoy relaxed browsing. At the same time make use of Bassetts Lay-way Plan...May we suggest the ever popular "Hummel" Figurines, priced from $3.75



See The Hummel 'Flight into Egypt' Angel Trio'

Madonna etc, All in keeping with Festive Season.

Other Gift Suggestions..Christmas Candles, Floral Arrangements and Boutique items.

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R.W. BASSETT Ltd.
1 Simcoe St. S.

The Most Cherished Gift of Fashion...



BLACK'S
LADIES WEAR LTD.

A small deposit will hold till Christmas.

CHARGEX

72 Simcoe St. N.
725-1912

There's a Treat in Store ... In fact, there's a Treat in every store for the Shopper who shops downtown ....

Murray Johnston
8 Simcoe St. N.
Oshawa

SHOP CHRISTMASLAND DOWNTOWN OSHAWA

WWL recon recognizes volunteers

In recognition of his support and personal interest in Eastview Boys' Club, a self portrait was presented to Stewart Alger, chairman of the former Building Committee at a recent Recognition Night arranged by the Women's Welfare League of Simcoe Hall.

The presentation was made by the special representative of the Boys' Clubs of Canada, Ed Mitchell.

On behalf of her husband, Mrs. Frank McCallum accepted his self portrait in recognition of his services as chairman of the Building Committee of the Crippled Children's Centre.

Both recipients returned the presentations to executive members of the Women's Welfare League. The portraits will be hung in the buildings which Stewart Alger and Frank McCallum did so much to establish.

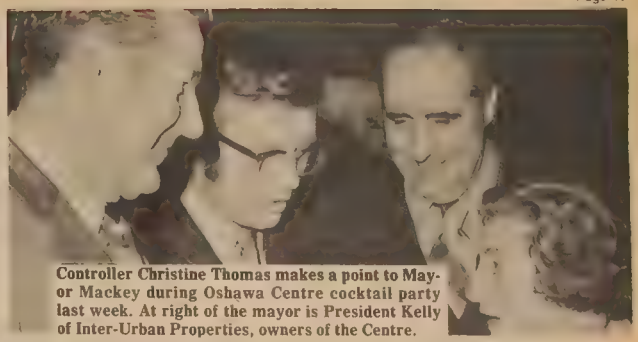
Mrs. J. D. R. Galbraith, president of the WWL, presented citations to E. F. Bastedo, S. T. Hopkins and Judge Harold McNeill. Mrs. Roger Wolfe, chairman of the Crippled Children's Unit Committee, made similar presentations to Mrs. Ralph Campbell, Margaret Barta, Harry Millen, George Fletcher and the medical consultants for the centre.

Volunteer award certificates were presented by staff members to approximately 130 volunteers present. A total of about four hundred will be presented.

Cedric Orchard acted as master of ceremonies and Hal Fuller, administrator of the Settlement House introduced staff members.

Ed Mitchell spoke on the value of volunteers to any service agency. He also stressed that volunteers should be interested in the quality of the service given and should perform well.

Mel Curry, Simcoe Hall staff member, entertained with organ interludes; refreshments were served and a pleasant social evening followed.



Controller Christine Thomas makes a point to Mayor Mackey during Oshawa Centre cocktail party last week. At right of the mayor is President Kelly of Inter-Urban Properties, owners of the Centre.

COMMITTEES

When a new city council takes over in January it is likely going to be faced by a whole new set of committees, or perhaps no committees at all. Council's "reforms committee" under Ald. Ed McNeely is to look into the possibility of a restructured committee setup for a new council to start off with in 1971.

WHEELCHAIRS
ALL TYPES OF SICKROOM SUPPLIES, BEDS, COMMODES, WALKERS, ETC. SALES & RENTALS
AID SICKROOM SUPPLIES
725-1644

There's a Treat in Store
... In fact, there's a Treat in every store for the Shopper who shops downtown....
DAVIDSON SHOES
31 Simcoe St. N.
Oshawa

SHOP CHRISTMASLAND
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Complete Serta Continental beds to suit your comfort and budget



includes
- Genuine Serta MATTRESS
- Matched Serta BOX SPRING
- Set of 6 Hardwood LEGS
- Choice of one of 3 HEADBOARDS

MEDIUM-FIRM PERFECT QUILT UNIT
A medium-firm unit with pre-built borders. Shimmering rayor damask cover in attractive scroll quilt. Big bonus feature is your choice — of one of 3 headboards!
Full 39" Twin Size Complete 79.35

FIRM ORTHO REST UNIT
A firmer unit which will provide the necessary support for heavier-weights. Rich imported damask cover is quilted in a double diamond pattern. Borders are pre-built to reduce side sag. Included is your choice of headboard.
Full 39" Twin Size Complete 89.35

LUXURIOUS POSTURE BEAUTY UNIT
This luxury set is covered in a lustrous faille multi-needle quilted to a layer of soft foam. The 312-coil mattress is medium firm with pre-built borders, turning handles and ventilators. Bonus feature: choice of one of 3 headboards.
Full 39" Twin Size Complete 99.35

CHOOSE ONE OF THREE STYLES OF HEADBOARD

Headboard included in price of unit

- Colonial Maple
- Tufted Vinyl
- Velvet Padded

SHOP CHRISTMASLAND DOWNTOWN OSHAWA

Cherney's FURNITURE WORLD

FREE PARKING AT SIDE OF BUILDING
OPEN WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON
THURS & FRI TILL 9 P.M.

86 KING ST. E. OSHAWA

The biggest roofing job in Oshawa

Rediscover a shopping centre

The closed-in malls at the Oshawa Shopping Centre have brought a new perspective in family shopping.

The background of the Oshawa Centre goes back to 1956 when Principal Investment put together an open strip Shopping Centre with stores facing one another across a 40-ft. street. The major stores at that time were the T. Eaton Company and Loblaws with representation from such companies as Fairweathers, Reitmans, Tamblyns, F. W. Woolworths, Laura Secords and local independent merchants. In the beginning the centre was slow to catch on and it took a number of years before it started showing a profitable picture.

By 1966 the LCBO was located in the centre close to Stevenson Rd. Eatons had made an addition to their store by 1967.

Simpsons-Sears joined the centre in 1968 with a two-storey department store and automotive centre. Canadian Interurban Properties Limited who had taken over from Principal Investments were already formulating their plans for an enclosed mall and office building in 1968.

Population

Market studies pointed out the tremendous population growth of the area. A 52% increase per decade indicates that in the City of Oshawa alone by 1976 there will be 114,000 people and 133,000 by 1981. At the present time the centre services an area of 180,000 people which will esculate to 330,000 by the year 2000, less than Green Belt, Commercial, Industrial Recreational and Residential it became more apparent that a major redesign of the centre was needed.

With Bregman and Hamann of Toronto as the Architects and Campeau Construction of Ottawa as the general contractors, ground breaking ceremonies took place in Spring of 1969. Many unique problems had to be overcome in this major transformation of the shopping centre. In taking nearly a quarter of a mile, with 58 stores, building the Bell Canada Building with over 86,000 sq. feet of office and retail space. Another 7,200 sq. ft. of retail space was built in the Eaton Court, which is the Main Court of the centre. This adds an additional 19 retail outlets to the centre. All this took place without a merchant having to close his doors due to construction.



Mayor Bruce Mackey, left, just after the Oshawa Centre ribbon cutting ceremony. With him is President Kelly of Inter-Urban Properties, owners of the centre.

With an established line-up of some of the best merchandisers in the country already in the centre and others who were interested in coming in, great consideration had to be given to the mall decor and design. After many studies and surveys a garden theme, highlighting the "Flower of Oshawa" was decided on.

Twelve different gardens in all are interspaced in the full length of the mall. Live tropical and coniferous plants make up the vegetation background of each garden. To add an additional touch of nature and beauty four water fountains are included in the gardens. Special attention was placed on both the ceiling and the floor areas. Resembling cut paper sculptures, 'Scoraform' a unique design method developed by Toronto Sculptor Peggy Specht will bring a new dimension to the centre. Fourteen of these airborne sculptures will hang throughout the mall. Ninety hanging flower baskets join in with colourful ceiling lighting to draw attention to this area.

Floor

Where the floor caused a major problem in the beginning, this was overcome when it was decided to use a combination of vinyl, ceramic and Huega Tile Carpet to give the centre a look that would not only be pleasant to the eye, but economical to service and keep clean.

A special childrens area was designed with totem poles, rides, climbers, these in addition to the specially built seats throughout the mall makes for an overall pleasant environment in which to do the family shopping.

A most important consideration was to get the correct merchandise mix combining the old with the new. Fashion centres such as Dalmys, and Villager Shoe tie in with Bowrings in the centre court to give this area a required balance.

Mayor Bruce Mackey officially cut the ribbon, Wednesday.



WE'LL HELP MAKE THIS
A COLOURFUL CHRISTMAS

"Doug" McIlquham displays a dashing example of a Colour Co-ordinated Sport Suit by Samuelsohns. Unexcelled hand-tailoring, blended with the right touch of colour, makes this outfit a desirable addition to any man's wardrobe. A wide selection in colours, fabrics and sizes are always in stock.

Murray Johnston (OSHAWA) Limited
SINCE 1917
EIGHT NORTH SIMCOE STREET
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Everything Gift Boxed

DOWNTOWN OSHAWA

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FOR ALDERMAN

OSHAWA & DISTRICT REAL ESTATE BOARD
M.L.S. SALES & LISTING SALESMAN FOR THE MONTH OF OCTOBER 1970



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M.L.S.
SALES FOR THE MONTH

Wilhelmina (Willy) Crawford
GUARANTY TRUST
M.L.S.
LISTINGS FOR THE MONTH

LIST PHOTO M.L.S.
OSHAWA & DISTRICT REAL ESTATE BOARD.

by jo aldwinckle

It was an event that only a community not too far removed from its small beginnings could appreciate and it had to be Oshawa because only Oshawa has a Reginald Geen. Close to eight hundred men and women who have felt the influence of his music, attended an organ recital in his honor in Simcoe Street United Church on Sunday night.

The music of the masters, Bach, Cesar Franck and Dupre, was brilliantly interpreted by Marie Taylor ARCT and Fred Graham Mus Bac, FRCO, former students of Mr. Geen.

The words which followed were inspired.

On behalf of the mayor and the City of Oshawa, Controller Christine Thomas paid a glowing tribute to Reginald Geen, thanking him for his leadership in cultivating music in the community and leading it to peaks of achievement.

Reverend John K. Moffat, former minister of Simcoe Street United Church spoke of his 20-year association with Mr. Geen, his organist and choirmaster whose unfailing good humor and co-operation was a continuous uplift.

"He inspired the young to reach for the unattainable — a Christian gentleman and a Christian Steward, whose stewardship leaves us standing in awe."

Dr. David Ouchterlony D. Litt. S, principal of the Royal Conservaotory of Music, Toronto, brought his own, personal reminiscences to "this happy event".

"We are honoring two persons in one," he said. "A person of infinite sensitivity and sympathy and an artist who is able to express these emotions through his music."

He read the following citation on a parchment scroll:

"We wish to mark, by this sincere message, our gratitude for your contribution to the development of Music in Oshawa and across Canada.

"Your personal touch with your choir and the warmth and reverence of your church music has always been an inspiration.

"Your active participation in the community through the Motor City Choir, Rotary Club and Masonic Order has contributed greatly to the Joy of Music.

"We recognize your leadership in the Ontario Registered Music Teachers' Association; Canadian College of Organists; Canadian Adjudicators' Association and your valuable service as an examiner for the Royal Conservatory of Music.

"By your sincere and generous devotion and high standard of musicianship you have earned the true and lasting gratitude of all your pupils.

"Your dedicated interest in the many facets of Music has been an inspiration to all who have had the pleasure of association with you.

"For all this we give you our warmest and most grateful thanks.

"Representing your host of friends, Bruce V. Mackey, Ma yor and the Corporation of the City of Oshawa."

Slowly and visibly moved, Mr. Geen rose and faced the assembly. In a faint voice he expressed the gratitude that shone from his eyes. He found his words in Tennyson:

"I cannot rest from travel; I will drink life to the lees: all times I have enjoyed greatly. . . . Much have I seen and known — cities of men and manners . . . I am a part of all that I have met; yet all experience is an arch where through gleams that untravelled world whose margin fades forever and forever, when I move.

"Life piled on life were all too little, and of one to me little remains; but every hour is saved from that eternal silence. . . . To follow knowledge like a sinking star, beyond the utmost bound of human thought. . . ."

The recital and presentation was arranged by the Oshawa and District Registered Music Teachers' Association. The Reverend Allan A. Lavis, chairman announced that an annual scholarship in Mr. Geen's name would be awarded to the student of this area with the highest standing in ARCT examination.

He also introduced representatives of 10 organizations, past and present, to which Mr. Geen has devoted himself.

Among those who came from out of town to share the memorable evening was Mr. Geen's 90-year old sister, Mrs. S. C. Steele of Toronto. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. John Grundy, the former Eleanor Fleming and daughter of the late Mrs. Jessie Fleming, accompanist to the Motor City Choir.

$100,000 for gallery

Chairman Michael Starr, of the Robert McLaughlin Gallery, announced at a Trustees Meeting that a cheque has been received from the Executors of the Ewart McLaughlin Estate for $100,000.

This money will be used to institute an Endowment Fund, the goal for this Fund being $500,000. The proceeds from the funds will be used for the acquisition of works of art and other capital expenditures related to the Gallery.

The Robert McLaughlin Gallery has accepted as one of its main acquisition policies the collecting of works by Painters Eleven.

Alexandra Luke, the wife of donor Ewart McLaughlin, was a member of Painters Eleven.

Your New Kitchen
by
H.G DESIGNS LIMITED



Manufacturer To You
from $300 up (installed)
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FALL SPECIAL 10% OFF
WITH THIS ADVERTISEMENT
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Ross Gibson has been active on the city hall scene as an involved person and as an observer. A journalist, Gibson is the news director of Radio Station CKLB. He is seeking another two-year term as controller.

Gibson saves council's time with clear-cut questions and an understanding of the issues that results from years of action as a professional newsman in addition to service as an elected official.

On Dec. 7, vote - and vote

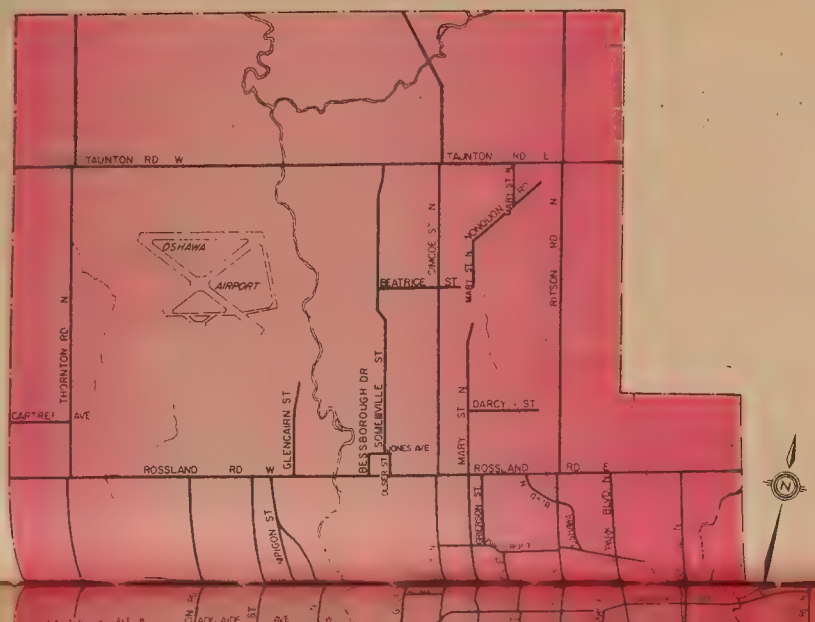
Ross Gibson | X

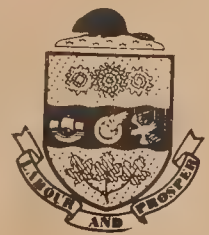
Designed to keep traffic moving after a heavy snowfall . . .

OSHAWA'S EMERGENCY

SNOW CLEARING PLAN

This is a courtesy notice of the Department of Public Works of the City of Oshawa. Your co-operation will save you needless expense and make Oshawa a safer and more efficient city.





1. When heavy snow fall is forecast, courtesy warnings will be broadcast on Oshawa and area radio stations.
2. When snow clearing operations have started, the Mayor will announce by Radio Stations CKLB and CHOO, that a state of emergency exists and that persons parking on any Emergency Snow Route, so as to interfere with snow clearing, will be prosecuted.
3. Police will patrol the Emergency Snow Routes and will summons owners of offending vehicles. Offenders will be subject to a fine of up to $50.
4. Police may order the removal, the towing and storage of cars at owner's expense under the provision of the Highway Traffic Act of Ontario.





LAKE ONTARIO

SNOW ROUTE

SNOW ROUTE SIGNS

MEAN NO PARKING

DURING THE SNOW EMERGENCY PERIODS

Parking regulations are enforced on all Snow Clearing Routes regardless of whether or not this sign is posted.

ATTENTION !

Section 89 (9) of the Highway Traffic Act prohibits parking so as to "interfere with the clearing of snow."

Section 89 (11) of the Highway Traffic Act provides for the removal of offending vehicles at the owner's expense.

This is a map of OSHAWA STREETS on which parking will be prohibited and offenders prosecuted while an Emergency Snow Clearing Plan is in operation

When a [illegible] has fallen, a state of emergency will be declared over Radio Stations CKLB and CHOO

ODEON THEATRES
IN OSHAWA

THURS. FRI. & SAT. NOV. 26, 27, 28
MGM presents
An Italo Zingarelli Production
Metrocolor
The 5-Man Army
helists a fortune in Mexican gold
ADULT entertainment
SHOWN DAILY at 2 45 6 20 10 05
TWO HIT 4 FEATURE
CAPTAIN NEMO at 1.00 4 35 8:20
CAPTAIN NEMO AND THE UNDERWATER CITY
based on the JULES VERNE
ROBERT RYAN CHAD EVERETT ANNETTE NEWMAN LUCIANA PAIZZI

SUN. thru WED. NOV. 29, 30 DEC. 1, 2
Twin Hits!
The bizarre world you and in 'Planet Of The Apes' was only the beginning...WHAT LIES BENEATH MAY BE THE END!
BENEATH THE PLANET OF THE APES
SHOWN DAILY at 1 10 6 25 and 9 45

STAN LAUREL OLIVER HARDY
20th Century Fox presents a Robert Youngson production
4 CLOWNS
"The Great Stone Face" BUSTER KEATON
"Playboy of The Flapper Age" CHARLEY CHASE
SHOWN DAILY at 1 30 4 45 and 8 05

MATINEE SPECIAL
ADULTS ONLY
$1.00
MON. TO FRI.
1:00 TO 5:30
ODEON PLAZA
DOORS OPEN DAILY AT 1:00 P.M.
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NOW PLAYING
"AN IMMENSELY ROMANTIC MOVIE WITH STYLE AND CRITICAL INTELIGENCE. 'The Virgin And The Gypsy' is satisfying because it realizes its goals!"
"A BEAUTIFUL AND ENGROSSING FILM. NOTHING SHORT OF MASTERLY. PURE PLEASURE.
D.H. Lawrence's
THE VIRGIN AND THE GIPSY
WEEK NIGHTS 7:00 & 9:05
SAT. 1:30, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20
RESTRICTED

STARTS SUNDAY NOV. 29th
CRAZY BABY
THEY INDULGED IN THE KIND OF LOVE MANY DREAM ABOUT ...BUT FEW DARE LIVE!
AND
The Sexperts
TOUCHED BY TEMPTATION
SUNDAY CONT. FROM 2:00
MONDAY & TUESDAY CONT. FROM 7:00
ODEON
PHONE 725-5833

AFTER HOURS

Painters Eleven is project for McLaughlin art gallery

The Robert McLaughlin Gallery has set up as one of its main acquisition policies the collecting of the works of Painters Eleven. Painters Eleven was the group of artists that introduced abstract expressionism, that is modern concepts of art, into the visual arts scene in Ontario in the 1950's. Alexandra Luke, the wife of the donor of the Gallery Mr. Ewart McLaughlin, was a member of Painters Eleven, and the group held its first meeting in her studio in Oshawa in 1953.

The group's first shows were held in 1954 and 55 at Roberts Gallery, in Toronto, and raised, at first no comment, and then storms of protest. The members of the group were Jack Bush, Oscar Cahen, Hortense Gordon, Tom Hodgson, Alexandra Luke, Ray Mead, Kazuo Nakamura, Jock Macdonald, William Ronald, Harold Town and Walter Yarwood. Of these, a number have gone on to even greater fame as artists in their own right in the present time.

This is the first time that a Canadian Gallery has attempted to concentrate on this important group. It is felt by the Board of Trustees and the members of the Gallery, that the Gallery should attempt to make a good beginning on this project before popular appeal sweeps in on the group and raises prices, as for example has happened with the paintings of the Group of Seven.

There are still seven living members of Painters Eleven. Their works are available and they themselves have been approached by the Acquisition Committee of the Gallery. They wholeheartedly agree with the project and are actively assisting in giving the gallery photographs and letters and other data on the group so that the Gallery will not only have a collection of the works of this group, but also historical material for the student of the future in their studies of Canadian art.

There are many small Art Galleries in Ontario, well over 20 of them. The Robert McLaughlin Gallery would like to be known as having an identity of its own.

GALLERY HOURS are Monday to Friday — 12-5 p.m., Evenings 7-9 p.m., Saturday 10-5 p.m., Sunday 12-5 p.m.

JIM'S STAGE DOOR
TRIPLE TREAT - - -
HOW SWEET IT IS!!!
THE KANDY KANES
3 GALS 3
Whitby Hotel
DUNDAS STREET WHITBY

McCROHANS AND COMPANY
PRESENTS: EXCITEMENT
ALL GIRL REVUE
ALL GIRL REVUE
5 SHOWS NIGHTLY 5
Saturday Matinee

GOLD RUSH INN
IT'S HAPPENING HERE!!!
THE LEADING LADIES
Las Vegas Revue
5 Gorgeous GALS
CENTRAL HOTEL
KING ST. AT SIMCOE OSHAWA

BE WHERE THE ACTION IS
THIS NEW YEAR'S EVE
We Invite you to celebrate with us at the
Penthouse MOTOR INN
1625 MILITARY TRAIL - WEST HILL
Included:
Delightful Smorgasbord
Dancing o Hats
Horns o Fun Galore
IN WITH THE NEW
Reserve Now
Phone 282-1155

Season's Greetings
from the
Penthouse MOTOR INN
1625 MILITARY TRAIL - WEST HILL
We Invite you to
DINE WITH US
This Christmas
Enjoy Our Special Dinner with your family
prepared and pampered to your delight by our Chef
Reserve Now PHONE 282-1155

AFTER HOURS

Auto museun museum makes room for new exhibits

The Operating Committee of the Canadian Automotive Museum is busy changing displays and making room for new exhibits.

The Committee is made up of Bill Eastwood as Chairman, Paul Bellinger co-chairman, and publicity, Larry Fitchett recording secretary, Dev Warner finances, Bob James historic car owner liaison, John Forder promotion, Ron Bilsky special events, with Toby Couture, Bruce McArthur and Ron Moulson assisting these people in the various areas of activity.

Since early spring the Museum has been featuring an aircraft section set up under the chairmanship of Bruce McArthur, telling the Canadian story of early aviation in Canada. Most of the items in this exhibit were provided by Bob Stewart of Oshawa, a collector of aircraft engines.

To make the necessary changes this Fall several new exhibits are to be added such as a Model "T" Ford Centre Door Sedan, which is a rare beauty, and a model display of a Mercedes Benz car. The Automotive Museum has attracted over 100,000 people during the past five years with 70-80 per cent of this attendance from outside of Oshawa. The present attendance of the Automotive Museum has been greatly increased due to the many visits of an educational purpose by grade 4 students who are studying transportation as part of their curriculum. This is an annual visit to the Museum

Family dilemma amuses audience

By Jo Aldwinckle

Gales of laughter swept through Eastdale Auditorium during the four performances of the family comedy, "Never Too Late", Oshawa Little Theatre's first production this season.

The crux of the matter was the start of a "second family" for a middle-aged couple. A situation that can arise in the best unregulated families. There was no nudity, no obscenity, not much blasphemy and the audience relaxed.

The production staff under Tony Castaldo, created a most professional set; doors that were heavy enough to close firmly, a solid staircase and an attractive bay window.

As father of the family, William Reeves established a self-made man given to over-blustering, while mother, Maureen McDonald was the "mouse that roared". Mary Wilson, their daughter, Kate, showed promise in her first OLT role and Joan Hill was natural and at ease as mother's confidante. She also controlled her voice while the others, perhaps from first-night nerves, worked up to tinny trebles.

D'Arcy Smith, the nit-wit son-in-law, had some good lines but, as with all the others, developed irritating gestures with his arms and hands.

Joe Mullen understood his role as mayor of a small town and stayed within it. The minor characters played by Terry Mann and John Liptay, rounded out the cast.

Director A. T. Elliott set a lively pace for this human comedy which worked itself out very nicely.

CHILDREN'S MATINEES
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
NOV. 28th. & 29th.
SATURDAY AT 12:30 - 2:30 SUNDAY AT 1:30 - 3:15
JACK and the Beanstalk
join JACK in the fantastic LAND of the GIANT
Filmed in MAGNIFICENT COLOR
A Cinetron Production Produced by Barry Mahon
ALL LIVE CAST
A MOVIE TREAT FOR ALL CHILDREN
SATURDAY and SUNDAY!
ALL SEATS 50¢
A FULL-LENGTH FEATURE! LIVE, NOT A CARTOON!
MATINEE ONLY
PHONE 723-3021
REGENT
A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE



GEORGIAN MOTOR HOTEL
THE PAR FOUR
Featuring
RICK ELLIOT
SAT. NIGHT ONLY
Bango, Guitar, Soloist
THURSDAY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
COME TRY OUR DELICIOUS BUFFET WED. FRI. SAT. & SUN. 5-9 P.M.
New Year's Eve tickets now available. by reservation only!
GEORGIAN MOTOR HOTEL Thornton & Champlain 723 - 4883

(advertisement)

Cable TV this week



By James Sabyan

Once every two years just before Christmas a strange malady strikes a vast number of the taxpayers in the city. It's called election time and if it does nothing else but increase the blood pressure of the natives, it allows the venting of the emotional political idealism that so many seem to have accumulated over the two year period. Civic elections never seem to be as brash and as noisy as the Federal kind. Sometimes it strikes the sensitivities of the few that vote that the rest of the 2/3s of the elegible voters just don't give a hoot about the city. It's these 2/3s that do most of the belly aching when asked a question about their fair city.

Perhaps the answer to this lack of interest is to do what the Swiss have been doing for years. In Switzerland if you don't cast your ballot you pay a fine and a stiff one at that. While this is an extreme way of handling it, it sure does work. It would be very refreshing if 80% of the eligible voters took enough interest in their money and their city to speak out in the ballot.

To help the voters make up their minds, cable cast 8 will let one candidate per day come on the news broadcast and state his or her's case and its up to the candidate to get in touch with the station and book time. But the highlight of the election will come on election day itself when cable cast 8 will go live from the council chambers via a microwave link from 8 p.m. till 12:30 a.m. with results and interviews with the hopeful aspirants to the many civic positions.

Durham College is producing this epic and Cable Cast 8 will be supplying the four cameras and technical help. It's a big task that Durham College has accepted and at this very moment students are hard at work digging up material to fill four and a half hours of tv time. Still photos, taped interviews, action shots of the city will be used along with enough material for the viewer to be filled in on the happenings in the city.

For the coming festive season a Christmas special is being put together with consumers products and customs of the time. A special on toys is being prepared that will direct the parent to the best buy available and how to match the right toy with the right child. The MC for this show is a puppet and while this will appeal to the tiny people the show is aimed at the adult.

Our two attempts to go color were a bit hectic but from the results they seemed to be well accepted by the viewing public. The Bowmanville parade was a perfect chance to try the new color camera the Japanese have developed. But don't expect more of this color stuff. The cost is heavy when you're a non-profit station.

PROGRAM

WEDNESDAY:	MEMORANDUM N.F.B.	5:00
	NEWS, SPORTS, WEATHER	6:00
	FILM TO BE ANNOUNCED	6:15
	DATES, DEEDS & DIALOGUE	6:30
	JUGGERNAUT N.F.B.	7:00
	THIS WEEK	7:30
	SLIMNASTICS	8:00
THURSDAY:	HERE IT COMES, THERE IT GOES	5:00
	TWENTY MILLION PEOPLE N.F.B.	5:30
	NEWS, SPORTS, WEATHER	6:00
	STOCK MARKET REPORT	6:15
	DATES, DEEDS & DIALOGUE	6:30
	DAYS OF WHISKEY GAP N.F.B.	7:00
	CABLE EASE	7:30
	ATOMIC ENERGY IN CANADA N.F.B.	8:00
FRIDAY:	TRAVEL WITH HANS	5:00
	SLIMNASTICS	5:30
	NEWS, SPORTS, WEATHER	6:00
	POLICE REPORT	6:15
	DATES, DEEDS & DIALOGUE	6:30
	THIS WEEK	7:00
	CABLE EASE	7:30
	YOGA & YOU	8:00
	IN THE GROOVE WITH GROOB	8:30
MONDAY:	MEMORANDUM N.F.B.	5:00
	NEWS, SPORTS, WEATHER	6:00
	BOWMANVILLE REPORT	6:15
	DATES, DEEDS & DIALOGUE	6:30
	DAYS OF WHISKEY GAP N.F.B.	7:00
	IN THE GROOVE WITH GROOB	7:30
	HERE IT COMES, THERE IT GOES	8:00
TUESDAY:	BLINDNESS N.F.B.	5:00
	THE ACCESIBLE ARCTIC N.F.B.	5:30
	NEWS, SPORTS, WEATHER	6:00
	MISS MANPOWER	6:20
	DATES, DEEDS & DIALOGUE	6:30
	HERE IT COMES, THERE IT GOES	7:00
	TRAVEL WITH HANS	7:30
	DECIDING TO ORGANIZE N.F.B.	8:00

CHANNEL 8



THE WATERFRONT
saving it for tomorrow

Trouble on the waterfront?

You'd better believe it. Serious trouble. And it has been brewing for years. It started in a small way, with the first settler.

He didn't see it that way, and no wonder. He just, settled there where it was easiest to get to — near the water. He was followed by railways and roads and industry.

As a result most waterfronts in urban areas have been preempted by industrial, commercial, transportation and even residential land uses, with only a minimal attempt to acquire or preserve open space and shoreline oriented recreational land.

For many cities, (think of Toronto as an example) the belated task of providing the desired waterfront amenities for an increasingly leisure oriented society has become immensely difficult and expensive.

Forgotten resource

Not so for the Whitby-Oshawa-Darlington area. Here the waterfront has become not so much an unattainable, as a forgotten recreation resource.

That's how planning director Bill McAdams sums it up in the new Waterfront Plan presented last week by the Central Ontario Joint Planning Board.

The plan followed on the heels of a presentation in Oshawa city council last week in connection with the future preservation of Oshawa's Creek Valley, the natural resource that runs through Oshawa north-south, and it compliments city council plans for the valley in the lakeshore area.

In its introduction, the waterfront brief starts with early history.

Settlement on the Lake Ontario shoreline stagnated with the development of Dundas Street (Highway 2) on an alignment further inland, away from the waterfront valleys and marshes, the study says.

Later, the arrival of the railways, the construction of Highway 401 and the proliferation of other industries near these transportation arteries has effectively sealed off the shoreline as a readily accessible recreation attraction for the population of the Oshawa region.

For the time being, the waterfront still remains an area of primarily large land holdings that is relatively free of extensive urban uses.

The potential, therefore, of such an area for more than the present token recognition of shoreline recreation development is readily apparent However, in the face of a year 2000 population expected to exceed 600,000 this recreation opportunity today will be gone tomorrow without a waterfront concept to guide development pressures.

A lack of concern in this direction will only breed further "piecemeal" waterfront industrial and residential development and steadily diminishing public access to the Lake Ontario shoreline, according to the study.

Recently, the Government of Ontario's "Design for Development: Toronto Centred Region" recommended that parts of the Lake Ontario shoreline be maintained for conservation and recreation uses Similarly, the Oshawa Area Planning and Development Study, in its development alternatives, supports open space usage for most of the shoreline in the planning area, as does the City of Oshawa for most of the shoreline covered by its Official Plan.

STUDY APPROACH

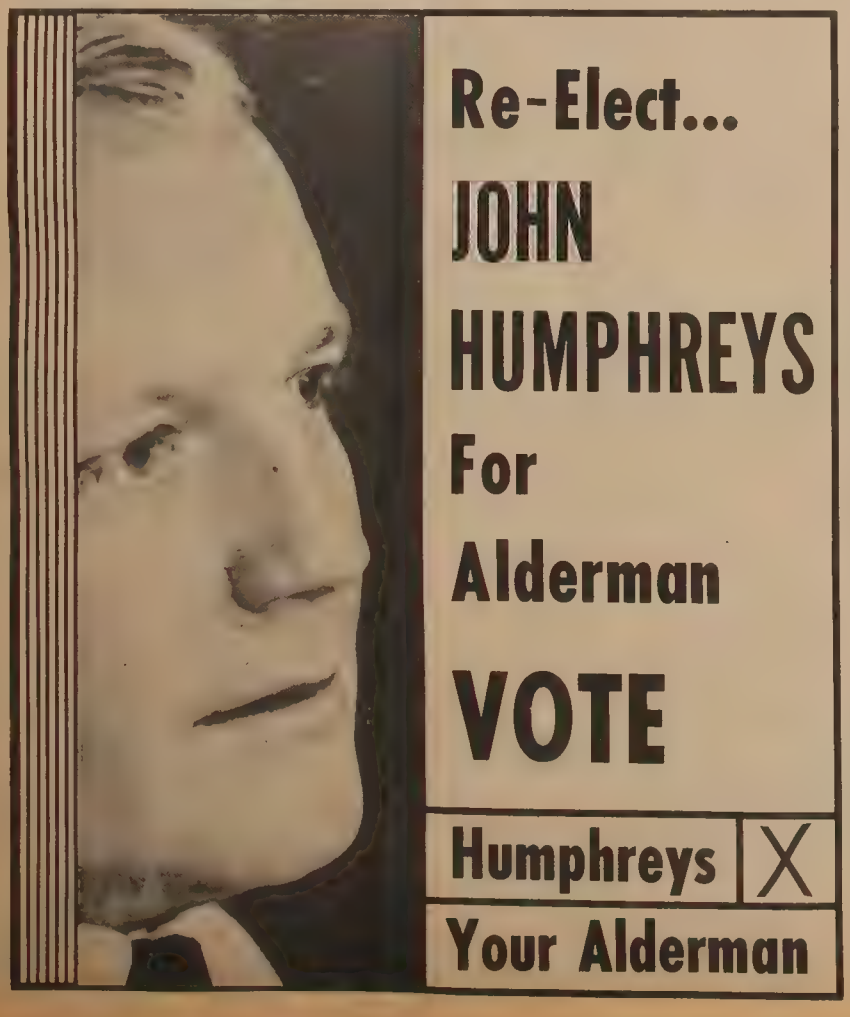
The preparation of a plan for the Area shoreline is seen as a logical extension of the Metropolitan Toronto Waterfront Plan (completed in December 1967 and containing major waterfront proposals for the lakeshore area stretching from Clarkson on the west to Carruther's Creek on the east). The Oshawa area report has adopted a basically similar approach in its presentation by dividing the study area into 4 sectors.

Western Sector This sector covers the waterfront area west of Dunlop Drive and includes Heydon Shore Park, Whitby Harbour, Lynde Creek and Cranberry Marsh.

Corridor Sector This segment of the Lakeshore consists primarily of the underdeveloped land between the built up portions of the Town of Whitby and the City of Oshawa. It extends from Dunlop Drive on the west of Park Road on the east and includes open farm land, the Camp X property, Corbett Creek and the Thickson Point residential community.

Central Sector The plan for this sector covers that

TURN TO PAGE 25



FROM PAGE 24

section of the Oshawa waterfront east of Park Road, including the Lakeview residential community, Lakeview Park, the Oshawa Harbour, Farewell Creek and the Second Marsh.

Eastern Sector The remaining segment of the shoreline east of the City of Oshawa boundary is included within this study area. It involves extensive agricultural land, the Darlington Provincial Park, the St. Mary's Cement property and the Bowmanville Harbor.

OBJECTIVES

First objective is to develop the waterfront as a linear open space system with selected nodes of more concentrated recreational activity. There should be a visual and functional continuity between as many of the recreational components of the plan as practicable.

Objective 2 is to preserve and protect distinctive natural and historical waterfront features.

Objective 3 is to develop the waterfront in a manner that will ensure maximum public benefit of available recreation resources and amenities.

Objective 4 is to provide a range of recreational facilities that will attract and serve a variety of age and income groups from both within and outside the region.

Objective 5 is to make the waterfront recreation resources more readily accessible to vehicular traffic.

Objective 6 is to encourage non-conflicting land uses that will also be spatially and functionally complementary to the recreational use of the shoreline.

A new east-west scenic drive is to be created to provide a convenient link to the various waterfront recreation areas. This route would vary in its distance north of the lakefront and would connect into existing streets in presently built-up areas. Where possible, however, such a road would be designated and controlled as an integral part of the waterfront open space system.

That portion of the proposed scenic drive between Whitby and Oshawa harbours would be viewed as one link in a larger scenic drive system to be developed for the overall Oshawa-Whitby urban area. This larger system would utilize the existing streets, would take the form of a circuitous loop,incorporating not only a segment of the shoreline, but also additional local and regional features of interest and would be properly signposted as a scenic route to emphasize its continuous nature.

Adequate car parking areas would be provided in support of all major recreation facilities. In addition, provision would be made for limited parking facilities at strategic points along the entire waterfront.

Use of the waterfront segment of the scenic road by industrial truck traffic would be regulated.

PERCIVAL

Lloyd Percival, director of the Fitness Institute told members of the Rotary Club last week that if a sophisticated program of coaching for Canadian athletes was not established soon, Canadians should not enter the 1976 Olympics. Canada, he said had a good reputation in amateur sports in the 1900's but since 1932, the golden year of 27 Olympic medals, had declined steadily. "We have the examples set by Germany, Russia, Japan and Sweden," he said, "and for us it is now or never."

RECITAL

The husband and wife team of Connie and Doug. Stewart studying under a Canada Council grant at the Royal Conservatory gave a piano and flute recital last Friday in the McLaughlin Library auditorium.

PENSIONS

A minimum $3,000 annual pension is underway for city hall employees with 15 years service, council decided last week. As well as the $3,000 a year from all pension sources, an employee will be granted an additional two per cent of his basic pension for each year of service over 15 years. Those employees who have less than 15 years service will have a deduction of two per cent for each year below 15 years. The new scheme lowers retirement age for city employees to 65 from 70.

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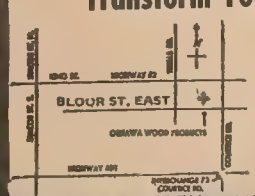
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Margaret says she's "a better backbencher"

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Con. Margaret Shaw, who is seeking another term as a member on Board of Control says she considered running for mayor but considered herself a "better backbencher".

"I think I can do more as a controller than a mayor and for this reason I have chosen not to run for mayor", she says.

Of the many projects Con. Shaw would like to see completed in the next term is the regional government issue. "I think it was very unfair for some of the other county areas to vote against the merger study. If you can't be perfect you can at least be flexible".

Con. Shaw says she supports Con. Charles McIlveen's motion that the standing committees of council be replaced by committee of the whole.

"This would allow new members of council to get their feet wet in all aspects of government and would allow everyone to be an expert on all matters of municipal government."

Con. Shaw was one of the few council members who, last month opposed the raising of the mayor's salary. "It's not the $10,000 increase," she says. "It's the fringe benefits like $2,000 for expenses, $1,000 from the police commission and $500 from the PUC."

She says that offering this increase has not brought about better candidates for the mayor's seat. "You can't buy good people."

Con. Shaw is throwing her support behind Ald. Edward McNeely in his bid for the mayoralty position. "I think Ed is the man for the job. I think he is exceptional in his attitudes toward problems. Unlike most lawyers who view things in a quilty or not quilty light, or black and white, Ed sees a grey area that must be explored."

Con. Shaw is planning an "active" campaign. She intends to attend forums and speak to the public. She would like to see more low rental housing built in Oshawa.

"I also question whether we need to resurface roads as often as we do and I think we should cut down costs in certain departments."(The Controller is a member of the public works committee.)

She says she sees an increase in taxes for the next year "regardless of what the candidates are promising".

Economy is my platform, says Mrs. Thomas

Con. Christine Thomas is seeking another term on Board of Control having previously served as alderman and mayor of Oshawa.

Con. Thomas is running specifically so she can make contributions in the field of finance. "Economy has always been my platform and it always will be", she said.

While she would not like to see the city enter an austerity program she feels "careful spending" would hold the mill rate to it's present level.

"I have a strong desire to keep the taxes down by wise spending," says Con. Thomas.

She said she thought the city has undertaken too many projects now and will not introduce any new ideas as platforms. She is interested in seeing a day care centre established "only if the need justifies the project".

At the moment Con. Thomas cannot see the merit of Con. Charles McIlveen's motion to have the standing committees abolished and replaced by committee of the whole. "Looking at it from my years of experience I can't see how council can effectively deal with all these matters unless it is prepared to meet two nights a week rather than one."

Con. Thomas is planning to attend all the forums open to candidates and says she will be more than willing to answer questions from the public.

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Chronicles of Osh

1. And it came to pass that the eleventh hour of the eleventh month was drawing nigh unto the land of Osh and that the people were casting their eyes towards the hills, so to speak, from whence there wasn't much help coming either.

2. Now the chief ruler of Osh and his elders and Charles the Physician among the elders, and the elder Fin and the two women of Osh were on their last legs, and all were to be judged by the people of the land of Osh.

3. And it had become apparent that among them there were some who would not be judged, in that they had sought to escape the judgment of the people by throwing in towels, as it was customary to call putting an end to things in the year one thousand nine hundred and seventy in the land of Osh.

4. And the Wayward Beevee, chief ruler of Osh was said to be among those who were throwing cloths that were soggy more often than not.

5. And the ritual of the judgment of the people of Osh was to come to pass in the first week of the last month of the year one thousand nine hundred and seventy.

6. And there was growing enthusiasm in the land of Osh in the last days of the eleventh month of the year in that there were among the men and women of Osh several of the uninitiated who came forth out of the woodwork to present themselves to the people of the land of Osh as their saviours.

7. Now also in the eleventh month of the year one thousand nine hundred and seventy, and at the eleventh hour, the elders of Osh on the urging of Blondjohn and Rosgib had spoken, saying, behold our land will be ruled by a new chief ruler and we the people of Osh must not let this man go in rags (and there were some who had taken this to mean real rags and it didn't) and the elders spoke saying let us give unto the chief ruler due honor and glory and dominion and bucks, and let us expect of our chief ruler that his chief rulership be his chief aim in life and that he rule the people of Osh before anything that is other than the people's.

8. And lo, came forth a number of men from among the people of Osh who spoke saying, behold your chief ruler.

9. And among them there was one man named Mike who taught unto some of the children of the land of Osh in a way that was not public but of the church. And Michael, chief-ruler-to-be (maybe), spoke saying behold, I shall give unto the people of the land of Osh new ways of communications. And furthermore did he speak saying, behold I shall communicate. And he also spoke saying he would arouse the people of the land in a novel way, and he would do without the means normally associated with arousing the people in the year one thousand nine hundred and seventy, a way which was of printing messages on the parchments of the land. And there were among the people of Osh some who said, behold, Oh Michael, chief-ruler-to-be (maybe), if you can do such, you deserve a double page spread in the Old Testament.

10. Now also, with the man Michael there was a man called Anthony, a father of six children and greatly respected by his fellow-man for his forthrightness and concern when it came to the lot of his fellow human beings. And Tony spoke saying, behold I shall bring unto the land of Osh and unto the Whitites peace. For I shall undo what the elders of the land of Osh have done in that they sought to bring unto their own the land of Whit, lock, stock and Pharaoh. And the peace sought and promised by Tony was a big piece and there were some who spoke saying behold, it's a tall order.

11. And while the two aforementioned Oshites were proposing unto the people their thing, one of the elders of the land of Osh arose and spoke in the council of the elders in the Temple of Osh saying, behold, I shall be your new chief ruler. I am a man of pride and I feel proud of the land of Osh and I shall bring unto it pride and glory and I shall rule with the hand of decision. And there were among the elders many who said, behold, Neely will be a man hard to beat in the land of Osh and there were some who were willing to lay bucks to it.

12. And others said, behold, the elder Attersl, who had been said to be seeking the chief rulership also was taken by surprise by the words of the elder Neely.

13. And thus it was that the land of Osh and its people approached the last month of the year one thousand nine hundred and seventy and that the Chronicler of Osh came away from his place of hiding to shed some light upon the scene of Osh and as the people were girding their loins to prepare for the day of judgment.

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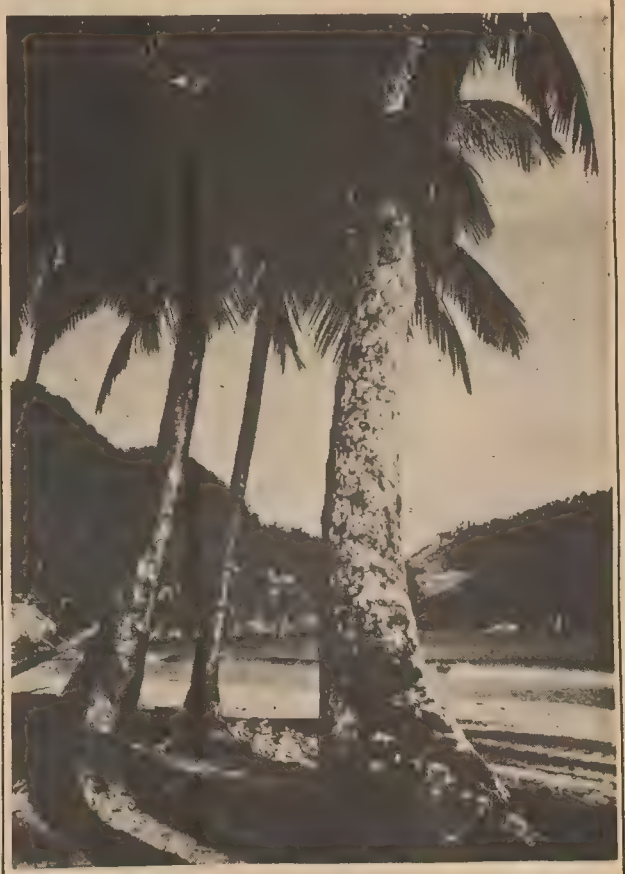
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SPORTS

2560 KIDS PLAY THE GAME

Twin pad keeps kids home

By Jim Bishop

There are a great many people around this city who remember that September morning in 1953 when our whole winter sports program went up in smoke.

Our Oshawa Generals, had just opened their training camp, the minor hockey groups had begun their registration and it was all for naught.

That morning the Oshawa Arena caught fire and burned to the ground. This catastrophe spelled the end of Oshawa's hockey season. The Generals players were assigned to other OHA teams, signifying the end of an era in Oshawa's sports history.

The next few seasons saw the minor hockey people trying to keep some semblance of a hockey program going for our youth by taking bits and pieces of ice time throughout several counties.

In 1956, we finally got an ice surface. City Council at that time decided to build a small rink for our minor hockey players. The only restriction, of necessity, was that this arena was to be used only for children 18 years of age and under.

This meant that any adult groups had to continue playing out of the city or at the outdoor North Oshawa Arena when weather and ice conditions permitted. The one positive note that came out of the Arena fire was the moving of Wren Blair's Smith Truckmen to Whitby, where they embarked on a period of hockey greatness all their own, that was to bring recognition to the whole area and to the country.

From 1956 until 1964, when we received our Civic Auditorium, there was a terrible scramble for ice time. The Auditorium served to ease the situation somewhat, but when the demand became too great again it was decided to put a roof on the North Oshawa rink in 1968.

The ever-growing population of the city kept causing more and more pressure on the three ice surfaces and in 1969, under the guidance of aldermen Charles McIlveen and Gib Murdoch of the Parks and Property committee, decided that there was a need in the city for even more ice.

Bill Kurelo, of the Auditorium and the other arena managers travelled around looking at some of the innovations in other arenas and came up with several proposals based on their studies and their own experience. All the requirements were presented to the engineers of Colorspan Buildings Ltd. and they came up with working drawings for a twin-pad arena with the ability to keep ice year-round.

The total cost of building this structure was $720,000. There are sufficient dressing room facilities, an all-purpose room and a fully-stocked concession. There is a glassed-in mezzanine housing the concession and washroom facilities and room for the spectators to keep warm while they watch the action on either pad.

At present, there are about 3800 participants using the new Harman Park Arena every week. The breakdown shows 400 people for figure skating, 2,560 playing hockey and approximately 800 turn out every week for public skating. A percentage breakdown shows that 82.6% of the ice time is used by minor groups. In fact, 73% of all ice time in the city is used by minor groups.

One thing about our arenas is the ice-time rental cost being much lower than in other centres. The cost of renting ice for adult groups is 20 and 25 dollars per hour and for minor groups, $15.00.

The Harman Park Arena is managed by Charlie Durno. He is well-known for his work in hockey in the area and was selected for the job from over 40 applicants. There is an additional staff of five persons full-time and two seasonal helpers.

Present plans right now, call for having ice all summer in the one pad and using the other for lacrosse. This will of course depend on the demand.

One of the innovations that will aid in the keeping of good ice during the summer months is the installation of heating cables under the floor of the ice surfaces. These cables are designed to keep the temperature of the ground at 32 degrees which will melt any frost and stop the formation of perma-frost. The reason for this is to keep the frost from causing structural damage to the building itself.

The Arena is the first arena built by the Colorspan people and it took just 7 months to get the first ice surface open. While the building is not entirely complete at this time, (workmen are still putting on the finishing touches), the people of Oshawa have full use of a beautiful and much-needed recreational facility.



Photo by Mao Oyuang

Crushmen score big win at home

Jim Robson, last year's scoring Champion in the Eastern Jr. B, loop scored his first goal of the season and helped greatly in the Crushmen defeat of the league leading Kingston Frontenacs.

The Crushmen trailed 2-1 at the end of the first 20 minutes of play, before they found their skating legs and came back to take a 4-2 win at the Civic Auditorium. Steve West, the sensational scorer up from last year's Bowmanville Jr. C.'s scored the other three goals for the winners.

The Crushmen received good defensive work from Scott Willson and Paul Britton and great goaltending from Gerry Higgins. This year's club is playing fine hockey and are only trailing the first place duo of Peterborough and Kingston by two points.

Once some of the midget age players get a little more experience under their belts, look for this team to give it a real good run for top league honors and should provide some good future players for the Generals.

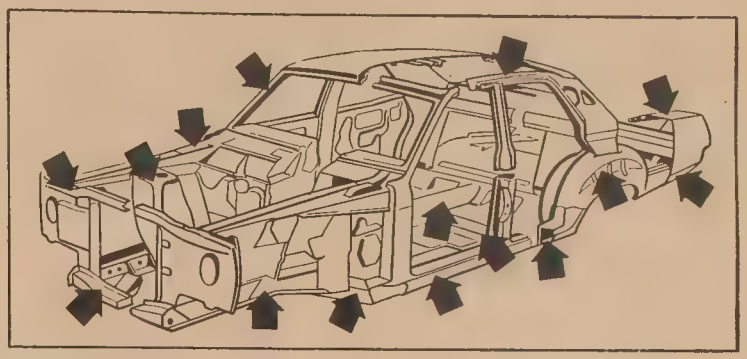
Next home game for the Crushmen will be Friday night when they take on the Belleville squad and the team will be distributing New York Ranger crests to the children in attendance.

WINNERS

Lee Ann Roberts, 10, was the Juvenile Talent Winner at the Motor City Baton Twirling Competition held recently in Oshawa. Runner-up to Lee Ann was Lee Campbell, age 9.

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Ziebart Auto • Truck Rustproofing was the pioneer in the business of protecting new cars from corrosion and rust. And we know that genuine rustproofing is one of the most important things a new car should have.

However, before you can make a decision as to who you want your car rustproofed by, we think you should know all the facts.

What is rust?

There are many popular misconceptions regarding rust and Ziebart would like to clear a few of them up.

1. All rust is caused by the reaction of air and moisture on metal. These are two things impossible to avoid on the roads.

2. The most dangerous rust starts on the inside of your car, in hidden seams, crevices and hollow areas.

3. Most people believe that salt is the major cause of rust. This is not so. Salt will not cause rust by itself, but it accelerates rust and will quicken the damage.

4. Keeping a car in a heated garage during the winter causes the car to rust even faster. This is because the ice that would normally remain frozen outside melts and the water seeps down into critical hollow areas.

Since rust starts from the inside of your car, it follows that in order to prevent rust, you must protect every critical hollow area with a chemical barrier that stops the moisture from getting to the metal. It's this exclusive chemical barrier that makes Ziebart the finest rustproofing anywhere.

How the Ziebart process works.

Rather than to spray just the bottom of your car, as is done in undercoating, or to protect the areas easiest to get at, as is usually done in dealer and service station "rustproofing", Ziebart coats every critical area of your car with our special rustproofing sealant that will not crack or peel.

This is done with long nozzles that force the compound into every crack and seam by hydrostatic pressure.

In order to get at every critical area, Ziebart first drills small holes at strategic but inconspicuous spots around the car. Then the long pressure nozzles are inserted into the holes to spray every crack and seam.

The Ziebart sealant is a special patented formula developed by us. It is chemically adhesive to metal, liquid enough to seep into the seams and crevices, remains pliable for permanent protection, is an insulator, will withstand dirt, water and salt and will never harm plastic, rubber, glass, paint or upholstery.

Ziebart keeps abreast of the new styling changes in every model, every year. We do this so we'll know exactly where to protect on each car and so that we'll be able to effectively service every type and model of car, no matter what the make.

All this care and concern with the quality of the rustproofing job we do makes it possible for Ziebart to guarantee that your car will not rust through for 10 years, no matter how many miles you put on it, if you have it Ziebarted before it is driven 3,000 miles.

What does it mean to you?

In addition to the obvious benefits derived from having a new looking car for a lot longer than you thought you would, the Ziebart process can mean a lot more to the new car buyer.

For instance, the trade in value on a car that has been Ziebarted is substantially higher than on one that has not.

Another thought to consider is safety. Although you can't see it, rust on a three or four year old car has usually begun to eat away at vital mechanical parts. A three year old hydraulic brakeline can fail when weakened by rust.

Many men give the car to their wives when it becomes four or five years old. If the car has not been Ziebarted when new, it could very well be a deathtrap because of the rust that's been eating away since it was bought.

Where to find out more.

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Your nearest Ziebart dealer is at 660 Drake Street. Telephone: 576-0810.

College sports

Durham Lords pull big comeback

The Durham College hockey Lords pulled off a big comeback on Saturday night to get their first point of the season by tying St. Lawrence College of Kingston 6-6, but the basketball team did not fare as well, losing 98 to 73 to the team from the same school.

In the hockey game at North Oshawa, the Lords spotted the Kingston club a 4-0 lead at the end of the first period and then came roaring back in the second to tie the game at 4-4. In the third, the teams kept trading goals. At the 3-minute mark, Gary Gostlin scored for Kingston before Ken DeHart again tied things for the Durham crew. In the middle of the period, Kingston again went ahead on a goal by Joe Gora. At the 16 minute mark, John Horton picked up a Dennis Homeniuk pass and fired it home for the tying goal. Other scoring for Durham was handled by John Vandermeer with a pair and singles went to Vaughn Smith and Chris Stead. Kingston singles were scored by Barry Toner, Rick Sly, John Myke and Dave Reilly who also added three assists.

Basketball

In the basketball game, played at Eastdale Collegiate, the Lords showed considerable improvement over their last game but were guilty of giving the ball away too many times and bowed to St. Lawrence by a score of 98 to 73.

by jim bishop

It would take the combined talents of all the hokey Hollywood script writers, Grantland Rice, Rogers and Hart, Robert W. Service, Davey Crocket and a mentally-ill weatherman to produce a more exciting finish to the Western Football Conference final on the windswept snowswept, wastes of Taylor Field in Regina. (How's that for an opener).

While not a great day for the football players, it certainly must have been super-great day for the distillers whose product comes in a bottle popularly called a "Mickey". 18,000 fans went to the Regina ballpark in three-degree temperatures and 40 miles-per-hour winds to watch the visiting Calgary Stampeders buffet their hometown roughriders as much as the Arctic weather which invaded the prairies for the game.

Actually, the Stamps tried to repeat their charity of the second game as Hugh McKinnis fumbled on the Saskatchewan four-yard line with but 90 seconds remaining in the football-cum-soccer-cum-hockey-cum-bobsledding contest and the Roughies leading at that point, 14-12.

Suddenly, in true Horatio Alger-fashion, the Riders are forced to give up the ball. On the first play with only 25 seconds, Keeling hit McKinnis with a pass to the 25 yard-line and allowed Larry Robinson to become the hero of the piece with a 32-yard field goal into the teeth of the hurricane, which was far from being the Chinook that westerners are so fond of telling us poor easterners about. Just incidentally, the win will send the Stampeders to Toronto for – Dick Beddoes calls it that – The Great National Drunk, also known as the Grey Cup.

Montreal was the other team in Canada's football derby that wasn't supposed to win but they too confounded the experts, including this one, as they wiped out the Hamilton Pussy Cats. I don't know what the record book shows, but this is the first time in my memory that two third-place teams have hooked up in the National Final.

Since I haven't won a football bet all season, (being a long-suffering Argo fan), I will give the bettors a bit of advice on how to make a buck on the game.

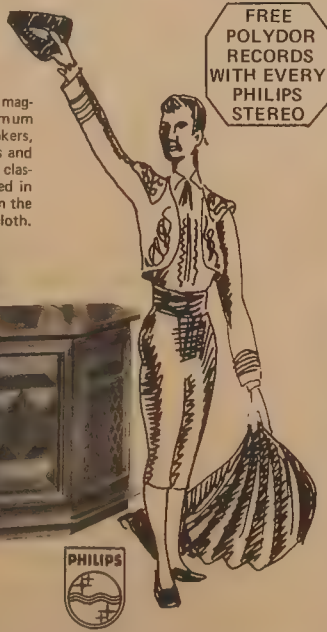
My two dollars goes on Calgary and I call them to win by a score of 21 to 17. So sports, do yourselves a favour; bet on the Als, and when it becomes beer time, remember that it was me who tipped you off.



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Upsets two favorites

Munro wins Dunlop spiel

Two big upsets and $1000 went to Toronto skip Bruce Munro Saturday when he took the top prize money of the Dunlop Invitational Curling Bonspiel.

Munro, who curls out of Humber Highland, took all the honors when he defeated Bob Charlebois, of Avonlea, 7-5. It was sweet revenge for Munro, who went down to his first defeat of the season last week at Charlebois' broom in the All Star League Bonspiel.

Charlebois was one of the favorites to take the Dunlop, with two handy wins during the semi-finals over Sloan Sargeant of Dixie 6-3 and Jim McDonald of Hamilton 9-8.

Munro also knocked out the second favorite, Paul Savage of Toronto's Terrace, in the afternoon semi-final that had spectators on the edge of their seats. His 8-7 victory came at the very last end, when a half-inch measure gave him the winning rock over the Ontario champion. An 8-4 win over Bob Woods of Avonlea for Munro and a 4-3 win over Ted Clarke of Bayview set up the meeting between the two rinks.

Although Munro has curled three times during the five years of the Dunlop, it is the first time he has wound up in the top prize money. Curling with him were John Cushing, Peter Phillips and Chris Johnson.

Curling with Charlebois were Peter Krivel, Ray Lilly and Rich Palmer.

Ted Clarke of Bayview took the second event, which carries prize money of $250. His 10-1 win came at the end of the sixth end, when Sloan Sargeant of Dixie conceded. Clarke lost his first semi-final game to Savage 4-3 but beat Bob Woods 7-5 in the second game. Sargeant also lost his first game 6-3 to Charlebois, but won his second 8-5 over Stu Daw of Dixie.

Alex Leslie of Hamilton Glendale took the third event and $160 prize money from James Waite of St. Thomas in an extra-end game that finished 9-8. Leslie had curled 64 ends in two days, since he was in Friday's qualifying matches, when he and his rink went into the extra end.

Leslie won his two semi-final games, beating Bill Dixon of Brampton 7-6 and Ted Brown of Kingston, last year's Dunlop winner, 8-5. Waite also won his first two semi-finals over Harry Sheldon of Unionville 9-5 and Bob Decker of Annandale 8-6.



Intense concentration by Paul Savage (right), defending Ontario curling champion, got his Toronto Terrace rink into the semi-finals of the fifth annual Dunlop Invitational Bonspiel at the Whitby Curling Club over the weekend, but wasn't enough to surmount the roarin' game played by Bruce Munro of Humber Highland. Munro's rink edged Savage's crew 8-7, then went on to win the $1,000 top prize at the prestige event.

Fourth event money of $100 went to Ray Grant of Unionville when he defeated Tom Steen of Oshawa 7-6. Grant won both semi-finals, 9-6 over Cam Guyatt of Hamilton Thistle and 9-7 over Stan Curtis of St. Thomas. Steen took out another Oshawa skip, Gord Hawkshaw, in the morning game with an 8-6 win and beat Kingston's Jake Edwards in the afternoon 6-5. Curling with Steen were Brian Suddard, John Piper and Mike MacKay.

Stan Jones of Humber Highland took the $100 fifth event money with his 8-5 win over Murray McGregor of Guelph. Jones moved into the finals after defeating Harry Sheldon of Unionville 6-3, although he lost his first match to Bob Decker of Annandale 5-4. McGregor lost to Ted Brown of Kingston 7-5 but beat Bill Dixon of Brampton 6-4.

Terry Begin of Ottawa Granite took the $100 sixth event with an 11-7 win over Bob Harris of Unionville. Begin lost his first morning game against Stan Curtis of St. Thomas 7-6, and was trailing Cam Guyatt of Hamilton Thistle 5-1 when he made a big comeback with eight points in three ends to take his second game 10-6. Harris lost out in his first game to Jake Edwards of Kingston 5-3 but knocked Oshawa skip Gord Hawkshaw out of the running with a 10-9 win in his second.



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DOWNTOWN OSHAWA

Generals suffer bad luck week

The Generals were the victims of penalties and bad-luck on the weekend as they had their winless streak extended to seven games.

In London, Friday night, they took 74 minutes in penalties and were unable to muster any strength in the third period as they bowed to the Knights 5-2.

The Knights led 3-1 at the end of the first and Oshawa were unable to come back due to their top scorers sitting out penalties and Ed Reigle going with makeshift lines. Jack Kell had a hat-trick for the Knights with singles going to Dennis Ververgeart and Reg Thomas. Simpson and Al Avery handled all the scoring for the Generals.

On Sunday at Maple Leaf Gardens, the Generals played well enough but did not score enough goals as they were defeated by the Marlies 7-5. The Gens were even with the Dukes in shots 36-36, but Steve Shutt scored 2 third period goals, one into the empty net at 19:39 to give the Marlies the win. In addition to Shutt's two goals, Dave Gardner scored three times with the others going to Steve Vickers and Bill Harris. Gerry Methe and Al Avery each scored twice for the Generals with Tommy Simpson adding a single.

The next home game for the Generals is this Sunday when the Peterborough Petes will be the visitors.

The Expo's are coming

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Oshawa Legion Minor Baseball Association was held Sunday and the name of the group was changed by deletion of the word "minor".

Jim Lutton of Oshawa was again named president, with Bill Watters elected to the First Vice-president's position. Doug Finney will serve as Second Vice-president and Art Perry was re-elected as Secretary-treasurer. The number of directors was increased to four with Brian Collins, Tony Jones, Gord Johnson and Jim Bishop filling the posts.

Highlight of the meeting was the announcement by the president of a baseball clinic to be held at the Legion on Thursday, January 21.

The clinic will be sponsored jointly by the Montreal Expo's and the O'Keefe Brewing Company. Jim Fanning, general-manager of the Expo's will be on hand with Jim Gosger and Bill Stoneman and there is a possibility that Rusty Staub may appear as well.

The clinic will be open to any players, coaches or umpires that wish to attend.

Generals and auditorium to help the high schools

Auditorium Manager Bill Kurelo and the management of the Oshawa Generals have come up with a scheme to promote Jr. A. hockey with the area high schools students while at the same time helping the high school athletic programs.

A number of tickets have been distributed to the principals of all high schools in Oshawa, Whitby and Courtice. A student who wants to attend any of the Generals home games can pick up one of these tickets from the school office and exchange it at the Auditorium ticket office for a regular admission ticket. With the exchange, the student will pay one dollar, of which the Auditorium will refund 25 cents to the school for use in it's student athletic endeavours.

Industrial hockey league

In the opener Sunday night, Duff's Towing defeated One-Hour Martinizing 7 to 1. Neil Pascoe and Dern Ferguson each scored twice for Duff's with singles going to John Labanovitch, Keith Lawson and Les Brown. Ted Underwood replied for the losers.

Robson Leather beat the Genosha team 3-1 in the second game with the Robson scoring being handled by Gil LaPierre. Tim Donovan and Pete Bedard. Rick Craggs got the lone tally for the Genosha.

In the nightcap, Whitby Hotel swamped the UAWA 14 to 5. Doug Pascoe and Wayne St. John each scored the hat-trick for the winners with Roger Waddell, Jerry Garrard and Don Glover scoring two each. Singles went to Peter Vanderberge and Irwin Waldingsperger. For UAWA, Spin Krantz had two goals and singles went to John Krantz, Gord Eyre and Roger Elliott.

Standings thus far, show Robson Leather in first place with 8 points, Duff's, 6, Whitby Hotel, 6.

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Alderman Ross Gibson, left, and Alderman Ed McNeely, mayoralty candidate at the cocktail party following the official reopening of the Oshawa Centre last week.

NEW YEAR'S DANCE

NOTE

Due to alterations at the O.C.V.I. Auditorium the Independent Order of OddFellows New Year's dance for the first time in 22 years will be held at McLaughlin Collegiate Auditorium on Stevenson Road, North. Plenty room for parking.

Admission: $10.00 per couple Refreshments

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Coulter has plans for downtown and reorganized committees

Graham Coulter, 53-year-old Oshawa businessman and one time alderman has announced his intentions to run for Board of Control.

Mr. Coulter is past president and chairman of Coulter Manufacturing Company and was an alderman in Oshawa in 1958. Maneouvering his candidacy he pointed to his extensive business experience and past experience on council.

A 30-year resident of Oshawa, Mr. Coulter would like to see the downtown core area revitalized. "I would like to see the downtown area become the commercial and financial centre of Oshawa."

Mr. Coulter says he supports Con. Charles McIlveen's proposal to have the standing committees abolished and replaced by committee of the whole. "This would allow council to deal with priority issues and then routine business could be left to the reorganized committees to deal with."

Mr. Coulter feels the most important issue and closest to the electorate is taxes. He would like to see the 1971 taxes kept "reasonably close to the line".

Mr. Coulter supported Oshawa's stand for an Oshawa-Whitby merger and feels Oshawa council will have to show leadership in the months to come. "I certainly don't think Oshawa's position is to be a dictator or dominator in the future of this area."

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Oshawa wins badminton tourney

The Oshawa YWCA hosted a six-team badminton tournament on Saturday using the combined facilities of the YWCA and the Central Collegiate. This was the third annual invitational tournament and was won for the second consecutive time by the Oshawa club.

The Oshawa team led the tourney with 31 points, followed closely by Whitby with 27. Trenton was third with 18. Scarborough and the Central Ontario Badminton Association Combines tied with 15 each and Peterborough scored 14 points.

Members of the winning Oshawa team were Yvonne Chapman, Joanne Thackeray, Marita Hanske, Sandra Shephard, Doug Redknap, Doug Fisher, Bob Thackeray, Peter Byer, and Sue Lane.

While on the subject of the racquet game, the Oshawa Tennis Club are beginning their winter indoor tennis program next Tuesday at O'Neill Collegiate gym. The hours of play will be from 7:30 p.m. until 11:30 p.m. The club will be running a junior program as well as a full adult schedule. Anyone interested in playing tennis this winter is invited to attend.

Basketball

Simcoe Hall basketball had another busy Saturday as a number of games were played in all three leagues.

In the Biddy League, the first game saw Maples defeat Bantings 10-8. Top scorers were Earl Kelly with 9 points, Mike Maitland had 10 and Frank Hoar scored 1 point. The second game was another close one with Hurons edging Avenues 11-8. Scoring were: Ronald Landry, 10, Wayne Pringle and Bill Sidorwicz, 4 each and Harry Kelly with one point.

In Minor play, Sunnyside beat Legion 45-40. Dave Fitchitt scored 20 points and Len Wittig had 11. In the second game, Bolahood's nosed out Firefighters 62-60. Ray Bartoziet had 28 points and Ted Rezulski, 25.

Major league action saw Knicks beat Celtics 55-41. Chuck Marlow with 28 points and Larry Lloyd with 27 were the top shooters.

In the second half of the doubleheader, the Royals walloped the Warriors 83-44.

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says
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NOVEMBER has been a tremendous month so far and we have the SOLD signs up to prove it



If you are thinking of buying or selling, for an expert opinion, with no obligation, call any one of our three offices New homes, singles and twin homes, all locations. Many resales from which to choose Enquire about our trade-in plan

16 Simcoe St. S	16 Rosehill Blvd.	124 Dundas St. W
723-5281	728-7577 Oshawa	668-6843 Whitby
Arthur Cain	Pauline Brisbois	Norris Cornwall
Evelyn Cassel	Don McElroy	Chuck Love
Joe Drapak	Bernice Nichols	Jeanette Nugent
Steve Englert	David Rafuse	Bernard Sandbrook
Morris Fogel	Bud Virtue	Ted Mendyk, Mgr
Leon Manitius	Marlow Hancock, Mgr	
Ernest Mueller		
Santo Scovino		
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BRAND NEW

Move right in to this beautiful 2 storey brick semi with 1 four-piece bath upstairs and two wash-rooms. Also includes built-in stove and oven for only $21,800. Call tonight for full particulars

BARKLEY SQUARE

Seven different models to choose from starting at $20,900 Open daily from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Come over to the corner of Gibb and Waverly Streets or call our field office — 576-6864 Guide Realty Ltd , Realtors



CADILLAC AVENUE SOUTH

All the work has been done in this 3 bedroom brick bungalow. Owners have purchased another home and you can move right in and enjoy all the benefits. Many extras including completely finished rec. room, extra stool and shower, new forced air oil furnace, fireplace, paved driveway and garage, nicely landscaped lot. Asking $4,000 down. Call to-night for an appointment to inspect

REAL ESTATE

Rae R. Jones & Son Realty Limited

668-8841 REALTOR 668-8897



WHITBY

"TUDOR STYLE"

Beautifully large 3-bedroom home close to downtown Whitby. This spotlessly kept home features a large living room with fireplace, separate dining room, den, good kitchen, two 4-piece baths, master bedroom 17' x 11' Nice private lot with double garage. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call 668-8841

WHITBY

"KING STREET"

$2,000.00 to $3,000 00 down and own one of these beautiful twin homes. Features electric heat, 3 good-sized bedrooms, family-sized kitchen, broadloom in living room, 2 washrooms, and large lots. Full price only $22,500 00 Call 668 8897

OSHAWA

"NORTHEAST LOCATION"

Just 2 years old, and in spotless condition, is the story on this beautiful 4-bedroom back split, with a large living room, good-sized dining room, family kitchen, 2 washrooms, finished recreation room, some applicances included Patio with walkout Approximately 1600 sq. ft. of living for only $35,900.00. Excellent first mortgage at 7% for 25 years Call 668-8841

LOOKING FOR ACTION!!!

We have sold over 14 homes in the past 6 weeks in the Oshawa and Whitby area, so list with Rae R Jones & Son Realty Limited — we try harder. Call 668-8841

After Hours

Ross Jones	668-8480
Michael Glanfield	668-7157

Schofield-Aker LIMITED

INSURANCE REAL ESTATE

360 KING ST. WEST, OSHAWA, ONTARIO PHONE 723-2265



IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

North west area. Really enjoy Christmas this year with your own home, a log burning fireplace and a large rec room for the party. Lots of broadloom, even a large garage to keep your car warm. Priced for a quick sale at $6,000 or less down to the balance at 9%. Call Marrill MacDonald, Schofield-Aker Ltd. Realtor, 723-2265 or res. 576-8078



DO YOU HAVE $1,900??

That is all you need down with monthly payments of only $178. on this 4 bedroom home with a walkout to the patio from dining room. Large lot and low taxes. Hurry now and please call Marrill MacDonald, Schofield-Aker Ltd. 723-2265 or res. 576-8078.

REAL ESTATE

CANADA PERMANENT TRUST

REALTOR Ralph Schofield, Manager

86 KING ST. E.



7¾% MORTGAGE

Custom built by Peter Johansen, featuring fireplace in living-room — separate dining room and completely finished basement. Located between Whitby and Oshawa



NORTH WEST OSHAWA

2 bedroom, brick veneer bungalow on quiet street Hot water heating, a nice home for a small family.



CADILLAC AVENUE — DUPLEX

A good way for a young couple to get started. Accommodation and income combined. Two self contained apartments in good residential area. 132' lot, private drive. Asking $23,900. See it today!

9 A.M. to 9 P.M. PHONE 725-1157

Art Blackler	723-4109
Lloyd Crossley	942-6238
Harvey Hogan	655-3663
Tom Houston	668-4416
Allan Thompson	728-2870
Ralph Schofield	576-1680

W. FRANK REAL ESTATE LIMITED

Realtor

377 SIMCOE ST. S. OSHAWA 728 - 7585

TORONTO LINE 923 - 5733



3 bedroom brick ranch bungalow situated on a beautifully large landscaped lot Panelled rec room with padded bar and franklin fireplace. Exceptionally clean. Priced at $24,900

REAL ESTATE

GUIDE REALTY LIMITED

124 Dundas St. W., Whitby

668 - 6843 728 - 4241

Toronto Line 364 - 9805

REALTOR



OSHAWA

Three bedroom two storey house with separate dining room, natural fireplace in living room and in excellent repairs. Asking $19,900



CALL NOW!

Before it's too late. Just listed in Whitby, two bedrooms up, two down, garage. This nice home could be yours. New kitchen units make easy living for you

AFTER HOURS

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Jeannette Nugent	725-5639
Norris Cornwall	725-2738
Bernard Sandbrook	655-4156
Ted Mendyk, Sales Manager	728-6806

UNIQUE REALTY & INSURANCE LIMITED

REALTOR

OSHAWA 576-3504 · TORONTO 364-7608

403 King W., Oshawa



PRICE REDUCED

$28,500

For this 2½ storey brick income home, double garage centrally located, near schools, churches, and shopping very close to North G.M. Plant $4,500 down, reasonable terms

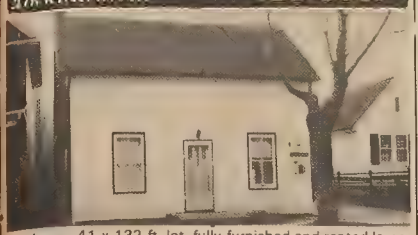


IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

This home is an excellent opportunity for young marrieds with small children or a retired couple. Spotless 5 room bungalow completely hedged backyard with trees. Close to schools, bus, shopping plaza. Asking $23,500 with $3,500 down

REAL ESTATE

J. B. McMULLAN REALTOR
REAL ESTATE LTD.
278 KING ST. W. 725-3557



Triplex — 41 x 132 ft. lot, fully furnished and rented large garage, central. Owner very anxious for an offer. Zoned R 3



2 ½ storey, large rooms, duplex at present, could be triplex. Furniture on third floor to remain with property Zoned R 3



Duplex — Elgin East, large 2 storey brick, varnished wood, 2 kitchens, 2 bathrooms. Zoned R 3

MYERS STREET

Lovely corner property fenced in yard, 4 bedroom, brick home, rec room and bar. Good value make us an offer

Beautiful home North West area. Large landscaped lot Must see this one. Call for appointment

Call Harry Handson 728-5075
Doris Hartwig 723-3568

shea
THOS. N. SHEA LTD. REALTOR

BE A REAL SANTA CLAUS

Extra wide frontage give small estate effect. Ranch style bungalow 3 large bedrooms, fireplace walkout from large dining room, 2 bathrooms. Barn for horses. 10 Acres. Asking $64,000. Call Doug Lamb. 655-3631 or 668-6983

PRICED TO SELL

3 bedroom bungalow, corner lot, double driveway, patio, fenced backyard. Yours for the asking price of $24,500 Call Doug Lamb. 655-3631 or 668-6983



$153.00 per month taxes included. Carries this attractive 2 bedroom solid brick home in the quiet College Hill area this gardener's special is within walking distance of South G.M. and the french school. Priced for quick sale at only $20,400 to inspect ask for Monte Salway or Ivan Kellesline. 728-7377. Joseph Bosco Real Estate Ltd., Realtor

REAL ESTATE

WE LIST Johnston TO SELL!



"WINDSOR CASTLE" — WELL ALMOST!

Live like a Queen on Windsor Street! You too can be the independent owner of this 3 bedroom bungalow on a good sized lot for just $3,000 down to one open balance. Immediate possession

Charlie Rankine 728-3682
Kathy Armstrong 723-1884
John McPherson 728-7207

Bernard Hemsley — 576-0771

155 SIMCOE SOUTH — 576-1050
UXBRIDGE 852-6345

KEITH PETERS
403 KING ST. E. 728-7328



Inspect this beautiful ranch home just to the west of Oshawa with fireplace, broadloom, built-in stove and oven, walkout sliding doors from dining room to sundeck, beautifully landscaped with shrubs and trees. Asking $35,900 Call 728-7328

LIST AND SELL FOR CASH

Mortgage money now at reduced interest rate. No bonus and no hidden charges. We pledge ourselves to act fairly towards all in the spirit of the GOLDEN RULE Guaranty Trust Co. 728-1653 Ask for Real Estate Department

Evenings George Nymeyer 728-5566
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George Mymeyer



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EXCLUSIVE OR M.L.S. PHONE US. FIRST



Enjoy Christmas in this spacious 3 bedroom family home 2 natural fireplaces in living room and rec room, separate dining room, broadloom, extra bath, dishwasher, garberator, plus 4th bedroom or den in the basement, plus many many extras. Large land scaped lot. Early possession Lloyd Metcalf Real Estate Ltd., 40 King Street, E. Call 728-4678

REAL ESTATE

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14 New-Detached Brick
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- Family Room
- 1 & 2 Garages
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48 SIMCOE ST. S. OSHAWA

$1500 DOWN

Full price $21,500 2-storey, 3 bedroom. Oshawa South East. Only 3 years old. Semi-detached. Private drive. Possession 30 Days Call Roger Richard

$1000 DOWN

18 Acres in the Country Asking $13,500 Will take your home as down Payment for balance Will even rent your own home back to you while you build. Call Roger Richard for full Particulars

NEW 2 STOREY

Large home, separate dining room Open lot with small creek and ravine in back Excellent mortgage terms North Oshawa Location Call Roger Richard for particulars

COUNTRY FARM

Supplement your income Raise a few cattle and pigs for your freezer 9.2 acres, a natural for this, located on paved Road, 22 miles from Oshawa. Very, Very good First mortgage carrying for only $100 per month Buy as an investment, rent the house to a care taker, live in the city and be a farmer. Ask for Kathleen Hoskins on this one

H. KEITH REALTOR
Park Rd. S. at 401
576-0330

SOUTHEAST OSHAWA

2 bedroom home, nice and clean, can be purchased with low down payment. For more information call JOE LONGO, 725-6735

HOG ENTERPRISE

A well established pig farm on 5 acres, large nearly new steel barn 30x162 with full line of equipment, fully automatic Electrically heated farrowing barn. Set up for 50 sows. Located in Pickering Township. Call IDSO WIERSMA. 728-5683

OPEN TO OFFERS

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4 BEDROOMS

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Living quarters. Thriving business, ideal set-up for family Good location with 3 bedroom apartment for owner's use. Gross sales approx. $200 000. Owner retiring. Call FRANK SMITH, 576-1415

REAL ESTATE

NORTH WEST OSHAWA
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BOWES & COCKS LIMITED REALTOR

576-2421 to 10 p.m.

HAPPY DAYS! Begin a bright new life for your family in this delightful 4-yr. old Rancher on Ritson Rd. N. — 466' frontage, 3.7 acres, fast-flowing trout stream Before you buy, be sure to check this one; you'll get more for your money

FOR RENT. 6-room bungalow on 2 ½ acres: & modern 4-bedroo n city home. Both vacant

START HERE! Low down payment, full price $14,900 It's easy to own your own 3-bedroom bungalow with fireplace, on 82' x 400' lot Country property N. of Oshawa

NASH RD. — 1 ½ acres. 3 bedrooms, living room with stone fireplace, separate dining room, study, garage landscaped garden, $20,000.. 1st mortgage, vendor anxious to sell; property recently reduced

Residential Properties – Required in all parts of Oshawa for waiting buyers resulting from advertising out of our offices in Toronto and Oshawa Many of our buyers have all cash and would offer possession to suit you. We would be pleased to give you a free verbal estimate. For fast service and proven results please call anytime Sheila Courrier 576-8441 (24 hour service) Paul McArthur, Realtor



Unique Realty & Insurance Ltd , is very happy to announce the appointment of Gord Schofield as sales representative Gord has several years of real estate experience and would appreciate hearing from his friends and the many clients he has served through the years. Call Gord at 576-3504

REAL ESTATE

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TO RENT
Custom country bungalow $260, per month. Bruce Bagg & Co., Real Estate Broker 655-4211

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Arranged in your Home Fast

BORROW	PAY BACK ONLY
$3,000	$27.85
$4,000	$37.14
$5,000	$46.42
$6,000	$55.70

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NO PAYMENTS until MARCH 1971

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Woman will care for 1 or 2 children in her home $15 00 a week Celina Street. area 723-8614

Will do ironing in my home, pick up and deliver, very reasonable rates 723 9508

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Stamps for sale and trading 500 different for $3.00. Call 728-3714

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Furnished two room apartment with private bath Very nice and clean For information call 725-8352

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Private, bright 6 room apartment, all facilities, parking, centrally located Call 576-3749

4 room ground floor heat, light water supplied parking, separate entrance $115 per month 728-7288

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- Cable TV
- City playground at rear of building
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Boys winter outfit size 6 $10 Boys skates size 11 $3 Call 725-1211.

Baby Clothes, blankets, sweater sets formula bag, snow suit, nighties, suits, carriage cover, etc $25 00. 728-6424

Ladies outfit like new $10. Call 725-1211.

Barbie doll clothes knitted sewed for sale Reasonable priced orders taken now for Christmas 725 3490

40 ft — 1 ¼" T V Tower structure with all channel antenna installed for $48 95 Phone Andrews Antenna 623-2006

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Allweather coat — Boys' brown zipin lining, size 16 $10 00 Boys skates size 1, $3 Telephone 725 1644

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BUYS
IN TOWN
TIRE SERVICE
BY
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Man's winter dress coat brown with beige size 42 44 723 3237

Wedding dress white satin, lace trim, size 11, $25 Call after 6 00 p m 723-8635

Twister and Hardy boy games in good condition asking $6 00 for both Phone 725-9994

Kodak camera and flash outfit $6 00 yellow satin and chiffon dress size twelve $7 00 576-0369

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Clothing for sale Ten imitation leather car coat, lady's size 14, $7 00 Apply 132 Colborne E

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24 inch barbecue Adjustable grill Electric spit, warming oven. On wheels $25 best offer 723-6997

Set of 14" wheel discs. $10 723-6225 .

Singer sewing machine, electric portable $25 00 Treadle machine immaculate condition $25 00 313 Humber Avenue 728-7708

Two cribs with mattresses $20 00 each, Lloyd Carriage high chair also chain saw 728-5034

Crib and mattress white with sliding sides in good condition Whitby 668-9288

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OR
39 Simcoe St. North 723-8177
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the
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E. J. Beauchamp
Ron Belton
W. W. Clarke
J. H. Corey
William Forbes
A. Grotenhuis
Louis Hughes
J. Lawrence
M. G. Maly
A. J. Meringer
J. Muha
Terry O'Connor
M. Rudka
Rev. R. Sanschagrin
C. T. Sciuk
Ivan Wallace



H. Stanley Myers of Oshawa, a Field Counsellor for Oshawa Wholesale Limited, until his retirement in 1968, has accepted a volunteer assignment from Canadian Executive Service Overseas, (CESO).

He left early in November for Kingston, Jamaica to serve as a consultant to a company engaged in publishing and printing and retail and wholesale warehouse operations. Myers' job is to assist in organizing a centralized warehouse at a new site.

CESO, a non-profit organization, was formed in 1967 by a group of Canadian business leaders.

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19.98 *each in pairs*

For sure-footed traction on ice and packed snow the DeLuxe Traction has thousands of small gripping edges that provide a firm grip on wet, slippery surfaces. Our best 4-ply nylon snow tire is also designed to dig deep into packed snow and give you the grip to go. It's a proven performer in tough Canadian winters, yet the tread is designed to give a quiet ride on bare pavement. For a more stable ride the DeLuxe Traction has a wide 78 ratio profile design, just like the tires on new 1970 model cars.
Studding $6 per tire.

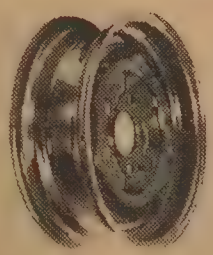
TIRE SIZE	REPLACES	BLACKWALL REG.PRICE EA.IN PRS.	BLACKWALL SALE EA. IN PRS.	WHITEWALL REG.PRICE EA.IN PRS.	WHITEWALL SALE EA. IN PRS.
C78-13	7.00-13	20.98	19.98	22.98	21.98
	5.60-15	21.98	20.98	23.98	22.98
C78-14	6.95-14	22.98	21.98	25.98	24.48
E78-14	7.35-14	23.98	22.98	26.98	25.48
F78-14	7.75-14	24.98	23.98	27.98	26.48
G78-14	8.25-14	26.98	25.98	29.98	28.48
H78-14	8.55-14	28.98	27.98	31.98	30.48
L78-15	9.15/9.00-15	—	—	35.98	34.48
J78-14	8.85-14	—	—	35.98	34.48
F78-15	7.75-15	24.98	23.98	27.98	26.48
G78-15	8.25/8.15-15	26.98	25.98	29.98	28.48
H78-15	8.55/8.45-15	28.98	27.98	31.98	30.48

C78-13 (7.00-13) Blackwalls, Reg. 20.98

Premium Traction Snow Tires For Compact & Import Cars

*Full 4-Ply DuPont Nylon Construction
*Guaranteed 25 months Against Wearout
*Quiet Running Tread Design

SIZE	SINGLE TIRE PRICE	EACH IN PAIRS INSTALLED
5.20-10	21.98	19.98
5.50-12*	22.98	20.98
6.00-13*	20.98	18.98
6.45-14	21.98	19.98
6.00-15*	23.98	21.98
7.35-15*	24.98	22.98
*WHITEWALLS $2.00 each extra		



Mount Your Snow Tires On Spare Wheels

As low as . . . . **8.99** *ea.*

These steel wheels are the same as original equipment. Save the cost of twice-yearly change overs, re-balancing and damage to tire beads.

Allstate Super Traction Low Cost Snow Tires

Full 4-Ply Nylon even at this low price

15.99 *each in pairs*

Deep shoulder lugs with zig zag tread gives dependable traction in deep snow and on ice. Full 4-ply DuPont Nylon construction, the strongest, safest tire cord known today, to give you protection against road hazards and blowouts. Guaranteed for life of tread against ALL tire failures plus 20 months wearout.

SIZE	SINGLE TIRE PRICE	EACH IN PAIRS INSTALLED
7.00/6.50-13	18.98	15.99
7.75-14	20.98	18.98
8.25-14	22.98	20.98
7.75-15	20.98	18.98
8.25-15	22.98	20.98
Whitewalls available in most sizes for $2.00 extra per tire		



Popular 7.00-13 Blackwall

Single tire price 18.98

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Get Involved

this week

CABLECAST 8
PROGRAMMING
PAGE 23

Vol. 1, No. 28 Single copy 15 cents

in oshawa, whitby and area

Wednesday, December 2, 1970



Straw soaking up furnace oil at pier.

In Oshawa harbor
Oil disaster nipped in bud

A major pollution disaster in Oshawa harbor was nipped in the bud this week in a joint effort of harbor and city personnel.

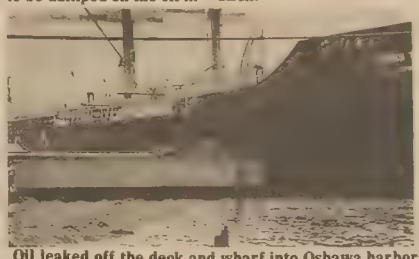
More than 30 barrels of furnace oil ended up on the water surface in the harbor when a pipeline connection gave way during the early hours of Monday.

By last night things were back to normal.

BREAK

At 4 a.m. Monday, the connection broke. Oil spilled from the James Transport's deck and the wharf.

At first light Harbor Manager W.A. Gillberry ordered 10 tons of straw to be dumped on the oil in the harbor and a floating boom to be installed at the harbor mouth, to prevent the oil from drifting into lake Ontario. The straw soaks up the oil slick.



Oil leaked off the deck and wharf into Oshawa harbor

At 1 p.m. on Monday, crews from the City of Oshawa Works Department set about to recover the oil soaked straw from the water

Works department officials ordered in the city's big white pumper, normally used to drain sewers, to clean the harbor of oil and straw.

By noon yesterday all but a few gallons of oil had been removed.

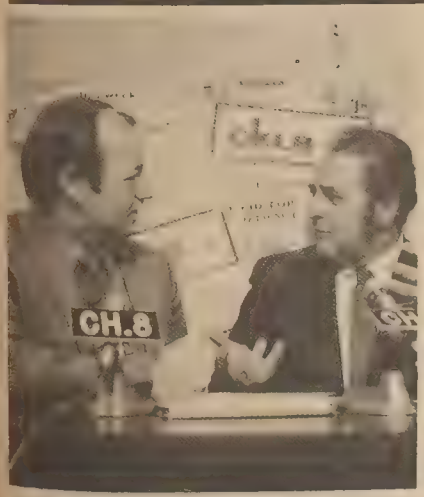
Water Resources officials praised the harbor commission for "extremely quick action"

One city industry shows up when pollution probed

TURN TO PAGE 19

"Premature" is decision

Council rejects parking garage



A scene from the "rehearsal." It's Peter Brouwer, left, editor of This Week, with Ross Gibson, news director of Radio CKLB, on the scene of next Monday's first-ever Oshawa municipal election coverage by television. Brouwer and Gibson (who will be awaiting the results of his own bid for Board of Control) will look behind the scenes on election night, and the results with the broadcast simultaneously on Cablecast 8 and CKLB, 1350. For details, see inside.

Inside this week

Inside this edition of This Week readers will find an abundance of information on the upcoming civic election.

The candidates for mayor and board of control have been interviewed extensively. Their stories are on pages two and three. Aldermanic candidates, PUC hopefuls and potential trustees have their say on following pages.

Mayors on tv

Candidates Tony Peleshok and Gord Attersley appeared on Oshawa Cable TV last week as guests of the This Week interview show.

Tonight, at 7.30, it's Alderman Ed McNeely's turn, and Friday at 5.30 the fourth mayoralty candidate, Mike Breaugh will put in his appearance.

Cable programs are broadcast on Channel 8.

Next paper Friday

A special election issue of This Week will appear on Oshawa doorsteps Friday.

While this Wednesday's edition contains considerable election background, allowing voters an opportunity to make a wise choice, Friday's paper will concentrate solely on the 1970 municipal election.

editorial

January's gap needs your choice

There is going to be a gap you could drive a truck through when Oshawa City Council holds its inaugural meeting in January.

We will sorely miss the contributions of such city hall anchormen as Mayor Bruce Mackey, Controller Charles McIlveen, aldermen Gib Murdoch, Norman Down and either Gord Attersley or Ed McNeely. (Or both perhaps?)

It is unfortunate that on nomination night neither Dr. McIlveen nor Mr. Murdoch accepted the challenge of a nomination and failed to let their names stand. It was not so much that they wanted a rest in the sense of physical weariness — no, they were fed up. Lack of accomplishments in council during the last two years left them frustrated. Both are on record with that opinion. Especially Dr. McIlveen worked furiously to improve things at city hall. He fought like a tiger to rid Oshawa of its Board of Control which in his opinion was part of the problem. In the end he really failed to get the backing of council. The OMB came from Toronto to decide Oshawa should really have another go at Board of Control. That for McIlveen appears to have been the last straw.

Some of the administrative improvements for which he pushed however have already come about, and there's little doubt that the presence of McIlveen, Murdoch and Mayor Mackey as well, will be felt at city hall for some time to come, even though

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Jetport brief off to Ottawa

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A CHOICE OF MAYORS

Concerned for city: Peleshok



Tony Peleshok is a mayoralty candidate who couldn't help himself.

After following council for several years and Oshawa's involvement with regional government, Peleshok explains that he became so concerned about the situation that he had to attempt to do something about the problems he has been observing.

"I really had no intention of running originally," says Peleshok who has never stood for public office before. "My nomination is just a natural result of my growing concern for the welfare of the city."

The specifications engineer with General Motors feels that the city administration presents a poor front to the residents of the city. The average person, he says, finds it difficult to get the information he wants from city hall staff. Peleshok promises to take action to improve the coordination between departments and communications with the public if he is elected mayor.

He's also concerned about improving the efficiency of the civic administration. Peleshok says that a clean up at city hall is badly needed, perhaps extending to reorganization of the departments.

Expenditures have to be carefully controlled in the coming year, says this mayoralty candidate. "However, if the people want something badly enough, they'll pay for it." Peleshok puts services which will improve safety in first place on his priority list for the 1971 budget.

He stresses the need for greater communication between council and the public. If a group is doing a worthwhile thing in the community, they should be eligible for a grant from council. This father of six feels that council would be spending its money more wisely to assist young people's organizations which are already operating for some worthwhile purpose than to put a lot of money into a youth drop-in centre just because a group of kids asked for it.

There might be an opportunity for council in the future to subsidize a housing development where tenants can eventually own the homes they have been renting from the city for a number of years. Of course, the mayoralty hopeful cautions, this is just an idea. Such a project would only materialize if there was a large demand for it and certain occupancy.

"One-third of the people of Oshawa are tenants," says Peleshok. "What is council doing for them?" However, he says, it is not council's responsibility to tell groups like the tenants what they need, but rather to have the tenants come to council to explain their needs and desires. "Let them take the initiative," he advocates. "If you show the different groups you have concern for them, they'll respond and come to council with their problems."

What has really

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Pull city together: McNeely



Ed McNeely is a quiet, thoughtful, pipe-puffing type of man who realizes fully what it will mean to be mayor of the city of Oshawa.

Mayoralty candidate McNeely has a substantial history of service to the city — as city solicitor for 11 years and as alderman and chairman of the public works committee for the past two. The time is now ripe for his bid for the mayor's chair and McNeely feels he can handle the job. He's a lawyer and has a practice in partnership with former Mayor Ernest Marks.

As an alderman, McNeely has established a reputation for leadership and reform. He is the man responsible for the creation of the new department of planning and development. His public works committee brought in a streamlined program and rule book for snow removal. And McNeely is one of the original advocates of the Oshawa-Whitby amalgamation and has most eloquently stated Oshawa's position.

Oshawa will have to work hard to win the trust and friendship of the other municipalities which will come into regional government with Oshawa, he says. "We haven't been part of the county," he says, "And I can't help but feel there is a certain amount of trading off on the part of the smaller municipalities against Oshawa." McNeely says it is the responsibility of the mayor of Oshawa to lead in the establishment of a good relationship both officially and personally with the other municipalities.

McNeely also questions the feasability of creating the region on schedule on January 1, 1971. He feels that the municipalities, — and Oshawa in particular with its large staff — will need more than one year to get organized for the transition.

The first four months of the new mayor's term will be primarily devoted to the preparation of the budget for 1971, McNeely points out. With regional government looming on the horizon, council has to be aware that it will soon lose many of the powers it now enjoys, he warns. The 42-year-old candidate suggests that council will have to carefully assess the benefits of going ahead with projects which will be regional responsibilities. Oshawa might not get a facility as quickly if the provision of the facility is a decision of the regional council, he says.

McNeely is still very concerned about the structures and machinery which determine how things are done on both elected and administrative level at city hall. While McNeely supported the hiring of a city manager and the replacement of board of control with an executive committee, he opposes the simple "city-manager'council" concept.

"While some would be happy with a city-manager with a businessman image," he says, "I'm more concerned with

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Set growth pattern: Breaugh



The next two years are crucial one's for Oshawa, says Mayoralty candidate Michael Breaugh.

"If Oshawa hasn't set the pattern for growth by that time, it may be too late because the city will have lost much of its power to regional government," warns Breaugh, the 28-year-old principal of the experimental St. John XXIII public school on Athabasca.

Breaugh decided to aim for the top job in the city rather than an aldermanic post because "that's more the way I see the needs of the city. The needs are at the top. There is plenty of good material for the other positions."

The way to make Oshawa a strong and growing community he says, is to attract diversified industry. Without this new assessment, says the Queen's graduate, there is no way the city can finance the other amenities of life — parks, roads, arenas. There are too many people depending on one major industry, he says.

Breaugh calls for the immediate implementation of the plans for industrial parks. "When we have established this broad economic base, we will have the funds to deal with the development of our lakefront and parks, our recreational and social needs in the manner that befits our people. Survival comes first. Then comes the development of the community."

In the long run, Breaugh sees the creation of a "livable city, the kind of large urban centre of about 200,000 people, which has the kind of amenities and development that only a city of that size can have."

Oshawa must make careful preparations for its future after the introduction of regional government, says the mayoralty hopeful. "When the province begins to fulfil its commitments to promote industry help finance hard and soft services and fulfil its design for the region, it will do so only in areas where the municipalities have proven their ability to help themselves," he says. Oshawa's importance in the region will be directly related to how well it has developed new industry and fostered the redevelopment of the downtown core.

Breaugh endorses the creation of a mall in the downtown as conceived in the Murray V. Jones report. "Let's set an atmosphere which will allow private capital to give us high-density units to supply the people who will live and shop downtown," he suggests. "Let's put the onus of commercial building and improvement on the people who will profit by it."

Council, says Breaugh, is the decision-making body for the city and must be responsive to the needs of the electorate. Board of control he says, erroneously, is a "check or control factor on the actions of council. It is the Senate of the city." Under the Municipal Act, the board is given no such powers.

The mayor, this candidate feels, is the leader and co-ordinator and

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Attersley "believes in work"



Gordon Attersley is putting his long years of experience to the test.

Alderman Attersley is basing his campaign for Mayor on his lengthy record of service.

"I'm not the greatest orator," he says, "but then I believe in working, not talking, like some of the candidates.

"I promise to apply myself to the jobs or assignments which will confront me as mayor. It's up to the public to judge me on my record. They can either accept it or reject it on a promise."

Attersley feels that some of tne new aspirants to the mayor's chair without municipal experience have entered the contest because of their lack of knowledge. The oldest of the mayoralty candidates — he's 58 — places a great deal of emphasis on the importance of continuity.

Attersley has served a long apprenticeship. He was first elected as alderman in 1952 and has served continuously on Oshawa council since then with the exception of 1958. He lost out to Lyman Gifford in a bid for the mayoralty that year. The last three elections Attersley has received more votes than any other alderman.

As an alderman, he has served a chairman of all the standing committees except public works and was finance chairman for four years of the six he served on that committee. He was chairman of finance in the 1950s when Oshawa adopted the policy of preparing five-year capital forecasts, a procedure made mandatory by the provincial government.

The past four years, Attersley has been chairman of the social services committee which deals with people problems. In this period, the committee has helped to get a branch office of the Alcohol and Drug Addiction Research Foundation in Oshawa. Oshawa is the first municipality in Ontario to have a municipally-run family counselling service. The committee is presently studying how to help emotionally disturbed children and is considering the need for a day care centre.

"One in ten families in Oshawa is a one-parent family," he reports. "While a day care centre doesn't solve all the problems, it will be a tremendous help to many women."

Attersley has worked with General Motors for 35 years in many jobs ranging from invoice audit, to purchasing to sales, and now he is a planner for the sales division of the parts department. He has completed a number of courses in factory management and supervision and feels he has the varied business experience necessary for the mayor of Oshawa.

Attersley has also been involved in community activities for many years. Sports are a special love and he has participated at all levels — playing, coaching, managing, sponsoring. He helped get the children's arena built and is now on the arenas board of management. He's also spent many years with the

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BOARD OF CONTROL

Get things done: Blake



Calvin Blake promises to bring to board of control his talent for organization and getting things done. And the city needs people with enthusiasm who will arouse a strong sense of community if Oshawa is not to flounder over employment and the one-industry town problem, says Blake.

Three years ago Blake, 42, sold his business and retired because he has an adequate income from his investments and does not need the money.

In 1966, Oshawa changed drastically, he says. Until then, there had been enough jobs for everyone and no unemployment. Now, youngsters coming out of high school and university cannot find employment in the city. "Oshawa is going to fall apart at the seams unless something is done within the next two years," says the candidate for board of control. "This needs a total commitment from the community."

The formation of a region in this area is essential, because the provincial government will only provide help in attracting industry to a large municipality with a lot of people, says Blake.

While the high unemployment and growing welfare list are at the top of his priority list, Blake also feels that the downtown must be re-developed over a period of time, financed by private capital. Council and the merchants should sit down together to work out the problem, he suggests.

Blake feels council and board of control need people who will get the work done efficiently. "I know how to allocate duties. I'll generate steam but everybody's got to help." This potential controller feels that the electorate wants a balance of representation from the community, not a council top-heavy with highly-educated people

More responsibility: Coulter



Board of Control candidate Graham Coulter would like to see the controllers entrusted with more responsibility.

Although I have only one vote and can't really promise anything, says Coulter, I would like to see board of control as a more effective committee which can aid the staff in carrying out council's instructions and also assist council in the formation of policy.

Coulter says the 1971 council must continue the reorganization of the administration and establish a pyrmidal structure for responsibility and reporting. As a businessman — he's now retired from Coulter's manufacturing where he was president — the candidate for controller is basing his campaign on his experience as a businessman and an industrialist. When he was an alderman in 1958, Coulter served on the industrial commission and is convinced that the city must attract a variety of industry to counterbalance the effect of General Motors. His experience in setting up a plant in Oshawa should be a valuable asset in this area.

Coulter stresses the need to make the city more attractive not only to satisfy the recreational and aesthetic needs of the present residents to present a better face to potential industry.

Regional government is a major concern, and Coulter would work towards getting a favorable form for Oshawa with the proper representation on the regional council, and not in a position of being the financier for the region.

The city has done a great deal to prepare the downtown as a commercial, institutional and residential centre, he says. Now it is up to private developers to do their share. "This is a high assessment area which should be guarded, "he says.

Watch stampeding: John Dehart



After his defeat in the mayoralty race two years ago, John Dehart is back on the scene in the contest for controller.

Dehart, who organized the first large regional government seminar in Ontario county, today warns the city not to "be stampeded" into regional government. He feels that 1972 may put too much pressure on an orderly change into the new form of government.

"It is most important that Oshawa gets proper representation on the regional council," says the 47-year-old candidate, "to protect Oshawa's tax base, or else the outlying municipalities will be spending Oshawa's money." And to make the region work, says Dehart, the province must come forward with a concrete program to encourage industry to locate in the new region.

Dehart also feels that board of control can play an important role in improving the relationship between industry and the employees in the community and may be able to persuade the industries to hire the laid-off workers.

Oshawa has to be ready when the federal government takes the lid off urban renewal grants to municipalities, he says. Instead of writing letters to the minister in charge, board of control should arrange a meeting with Robert Andras to get on the list eligible and waiting with plans in hand for federal money.

Dehart also emphasizes the need to include improvements to make the city more attractive in future budgets. "Too much money has been spent on roads in the past," he says, "We must make Oshawa an attractive place to live."

While Dehart would like to study the various suggestions for streamlining council, he feels the city needs the influence of an imaginative planner

Watch isolation: Ross Gibson



Oshawa has to co-ordinate its planning with plans for the region, says Alderman Ross Gibson who is campaigning for seat on Board of Control.

Gibson, 47, was a surprise candidate for controller. He is news director for Radio Station CKLB is just concluding his first two-year term on council.

"Let's not plan in isolation" is Gibson's key platform. The province has already accepted the Toronto-centred Region plan as an "unofficial-official plan" says the Alderman, and the city must take this into consideration when planning for its own development prior to the implementation of regional government. Gibson feels the city must establish its position as the leader in the region and cannot justify any criticism of regional plans unaccompanied by well-thought-out alternatives

Gibson, who is vice-chairman of the traffic committee, says that council must continue to encourage re-development of the down town core with the assistance of private developers And the city must continue to actively pursue new industry with a positive program and a well-laid-out industrial park, says the industrial commission member.

The board of control hopeful deplores the division between Oshawa and the rest of the county which has arisen during regional government discussions and urges that all municipalities involved renew their pledge to work together to do justice to the industrial, residential and recreational potential of the two whole area

Gibson is a strong advocate of the city manager system and feels there is a great need to revamp council to improve participation by all council members and to oil the lines of communication between council, municipal staff and the public

Can't hold it down: Margaret



"No one is going to hold down the city of Oshawa," says incumbent controller Margaret Shaw.

"I have faith that Oshawa is just starting to grow out of the baby stage and become a big boy."

Mrs. Shaw is running for her third term as controller. She has also served as an alderman for two years and was a trustee on the board of education.

Mrs. Shaw is extremely pleased with the industrial development Commissioner Robert Nicol has brought to the city in the past two years. Up to the end of October, $10 million in building permits had been taken out for industrial and commercial construction she reports. He has been this successful even though times are harder, says the controller who predicts that Oshawa is on an upswing.

Mrs. Shaw hopes that the past animosity between council and board of control will cease next term and that council will recognize that board of control should play more of a policy-setting role She supports the abandonment of the committee system to allow all members of council to be more informed about all aspects of the civic administration.

The new council must be careful to hold the line in taxes. "The people just can't take it any more," says Controller Shaw She also advocated tax relief for senior citizens to allow them to continue to live in their homes instead of going to a home for the aged.

However, the most important thing council has to deal with is regional government. "We should sit on the steps of Queen's Park until Premier Robarts tells us how the province is going to help offset the increase in taxes to the people of Oshawa," she says.

Need background says Christine



While she is encouraged by the calibre of the new candidates for council, Controller Christine Thomas is seeking re-election to help provide the continuity necessary as Oshawa prepares to enter regional government.

The background knowledge gathered over the years is essential in this time of rapid change and development, says Mrs Thomas who was Mayor of Oshawa in 1961 and 1962 and spent eight years as an alderman.

Her chief concern is the protection of Oshawa's financial position as the city goes into regional government. Controller Thomas feels that the new council must consider very carefully the 1971 capital budget so that the city is not oppressed with too heavy a capital debt. She suggests that the capital forecast for 1971 of $9 million could easily be cut in half

Municipal spending should be directed towards items where the city will receive a return on its investment — development of the industrial park and the renewal of the downtown core Urban renewal is something which should be undertaken slowly in co-operation with private development so that the city can get the proper kind of assessment out of the downtown, she says.

And council must make sure that the people of Oshawa will not have to pay for the services which will be provided for the other municipalities in the new region, says the Controller who feels that her prime functitn is as watchdog over Oshawa's purse strings.

Board of control will probably carry on as it has in the past two years, she predicts, acting as council's finance committee and undertaking special assignments at the request of council

An editorial

FROM PAGE 1

they will not be there in the new year

Where does all this leave the voter next Monday?

Well, take a look down the aldermanic list. Of the very capable and knowledgeable aldermen very few are left.

In fact, of all 12 incumbents, only six have chosen to give it another whirl. And the six who are in the running have not all shown themselves to be forerunners in positive thinking and constructive action.

Fortunately, among the "new" candidates, there are a number of very promising men and women. At this point we would certainly single out one Helen Wilson, a teacher at McLaughlin Collegiate, John Purcell, stockbroker; Peter Magda, a lawyer, Keith Ross who has made his mark on the industrial commission and in planning and Mike Lisko, the school teacher.

For Board of Control the choice is not nearly as varied. Controllers Shaw and Thomas and alderman Ross Gibson certainly deserve a position on the Board. But to pick four from the six candidates is indeed difficult.

As for the mayoralty, it's a shame not all four men will be winners. Oshawa could certainly use all four. But there will be one winner. More about that too, in Friday's This Week.

On the subject of public utilities, we said a few weeks ago that in our opinion, the commission needed a shaking up and perhaps some new faces. Nine candidates have offered their services for the four seats. Thing to remember there is that we do need change and a fresh approach, but let's also be careful not to throw out the baby with the bathwater..

On the education front, we're very happy indeed to see so many new faces added to the incumbents. And some of these new people show a great deal of promise as makers of meaningful decisions.

We're glad people like Stanley Lovell and Steve Saywell and Norm Edmondson are offering yet another two years of their valuable time. Just last week a reader remarked that Mr. Lovell probably spends more time as education board chairman than on his own business. We're inclined to believe that.

Both school boards can stand a breath of fresh air

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ALDERMEN



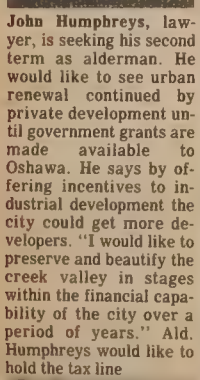
Ruth Bestwick is seeking her second term as alderman so she can finish the tasks she has started on the last council and to do what she can for the community. Mrs. Bestwick, who is perhaps best known for her work with the Drop-In Centre, has served two years on the Social Services committee. She would like to see more homes built for young families that can be purchased with low down payments and reasonable interest rates.



Genevieve Eyman is seeking her first term as a city alderman. Mrs. Eyman thinks the city needs downtown development and industry but says the cost of this should not be the responsibility of the taxpayer. She says this cost should be the responsibility of the merchants who will benefit from it. She would like to see the industrial commission attract more industry to the city.



Ruth M. Hopps is seeking her first term as an alderman because she says she is not satisfied with some of the results of previous councils and cites taxes as an example. Mrs. Hopps, who is opposed to the increase in the mayor's salary feels the city needs a full-time mayor especially "with regional government". She would like to see the rate of taxation controlled and is concerned about the rising rate of unemployment. Mrs. Hopps, used to own a ladies wear store



John Humphreys, lawyer, is seeking his second term as alderman. He would like to see urban renewal continued by private development until government grants are made available to Oshawa. He says by offering incentives to industrial development the city could get more developers. "I would like to preserve and beautify the creek valley in stages within the financial capability of the city over a period of years." Ald. Humphreys would like to hold the tax line



Alan L. Jones is seeking his first term as an alderman "for the betterment of our fair city". He would like to see community life made more sociable through more communication between City council and the 24 Neighbourhood Park areas where teenagers and senior citizens alike can enjoy a social gathering. He would like to see more industry brought into the city which "will help to bring taxes into proportion and help relieve the working man".



Victor Kitchen is seeking his first term as alderman. He says that under regional government, representation should be governed by population rather than territory. He would like to see the next council look into the possibility of promoting a second hospital for the city. "I believe Oshawa has grown to the population that requires another hospital that is certainly essential to the well-being of all their citizens".





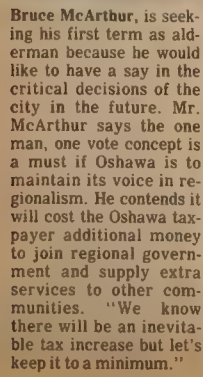
Donald Lee, originator of the Oshawa Tenant Association, is seeking his first term as a city alderman. Mr. Lee says he is running to instill in city council "some meaningful leadership and genuine concern for the type of environment that as civic leaders they should be building for the citizens of Oshawa". He would like to see encouragement of more highrise development, lower rents, more housing, stringent building codes and the right to vote for 18-year-Olds



Mike Lisko, elementary school principal, is seeking his first term as alderman. He supports Con. McIlveen's motion to abolish the standing committees to eliminate inefficiencies. Mr. Lisko would like to see the introduction of a ward system in Oshawa ensuring equal representation of all areas. He calls for encouragement of private and corporate development for the "neglected" downtown area. "Oshawa's industrial complex must be expanded



Peter Z. Magda, a lawyer, is seeking his first term as alderman. He has pledged to take a hard working dollars and cents approach to the solution of many of the city's problems. He would like to see the downtown area redeveloped in an orderly manner by attracting more commerce and making "all of us proud of our city". He would like to see more industry encouraged to move into Oshawa



Bruce McArthur, is seeking his first term as alderman because he would like to have a say in the critical decisions of the city in the future. Mr. McArthur says the one man, one vote concept is a must if Oshawa is to maintain its voice in regionalism. He contends it will cost the Oshawa taxpayer additional money to join regional government and supply extra services to other communities. "We know there will be an inevitable tax increase but let's keep it to a minimum."



Dennis McAuley is seeking his first term as a city alderman. His platform is to bring industry back to Oshawa; to ease the tax burden of the citizens; and development of the harbour area to entice trade. Mr. McAuley is a maintenance mechanic and is president of Local Union 2784 steelworkers union of the late "Reynolds".



John D. McLaughlin, lawyer, is seeking his first term as an Oshawa, alderman. He would like to see a "pay as you go" policy for Oshawa and a push for re-development of the downtown area when urban renewal funds are available. He would like to see a push for retention of industry and attraction of new industry and implementation of regional government and development on terms favorable to Oshawa citizens.



ALDERMEN

Robert Moon, a Durham College teacher of business communications and political science is seeking his first term as an alderman. He would like to help make Oshawa a model industrial community "perhaps the best in North America". He supports an economy-minded administration and a hold-the-line tax policy. He would like to see the founding of a week-long International Cultural and Culinary Festival which would attract thousands of visitors.



Roger H. Morrison is seeking his first term as alderman because he believes in the principle of involved citizenry. "I pledge to work with honesty, sincerity and determination on behalf of the citizens of Oshawa". He says the problems of the community such as pollution, urban renewal, drug abuse and creek valley development are problems of every citizen. Mr. Morrison served on the Oshawa and District Labor Council in 1967.



David O'Flynn, insurance inspector, is seeking his first term as city alderman, because he feels "an infusion of new blood may be the tonic needed for council". He says urban renewal and all other environmental necessities are a must. "Regional government will be implemented but we must make Oshawa's viewpoint known so that it shows concern for citizens of Oshawa as well as other communities".





Lloyd Pidgen is seeking his first term as alderman "because I am a concerned citizen ready and willing to serve the city". His policy on taxes is that the city spend only when you have the money and do without till such time as they have sufficient funds. He says the city should be prepared to make a sacrifice if necessary. He would like to "all those expensive studies by so called professional experts stopped".



Allan C. Pilkey is seeking his second term as alderman. At 25 Mr. Pilkey was the youngest member on council and is concerned with problems associated with young homeowners and taxpayers. He would like to see more developed playgrounds around apartment complexes, full value for ratepayers tax dollars, and an arrest of the rising taxation spiral. "I would like to be re-elected to protect Oshawa's interest within the framework of regional government."



James Potticary, pension consultant, is seeking his second term as alderman "so the citizens of Oshawa will have a better place to live." Mr. Potticary would like to see day care centres in the city, commencement of the Creek Valley project and more low cost housing to Oshawa through developers. He would like to see the implementation of the new building standards by-law in 1971.

John Purcell, stockbroker, is attempting to gain a seat on council hoping to give more representation by the business community. He feels if industrial development and urban renewal are to receive the weight and attention they require, then a stronger representation is needed from the business community. "Urban re-development is urgent if we are to arrest the decay which is setting in the downtown district," says Mr. Purcell.



Russ Rak, who is seeking his first term as an alderman, calls for the election of himself and other labour candidates who will unite in their efforts to remove the total cost of education, public welfare, health care, housing and urban renewal from being a charge against the property tax. These services, he claims, do not properly qualify as exclusively local functions to be paid out of property taxes.



Alice Reardon is seeking her fifth term as city alderman. Mrs. Reardon as chairman of the Traffic Committee is most anxious to see the approval of a parking garage for the downtown area. Mrs. Reardon says it is no use trying to fool the people that taxes will go down or remain the same. "It is impossible to bring the taxes down if we are to provide the services required." She says election issues are the same issues council must face all year round





Keith Ross, a candidate for alderman and a member of the industrial commission is proposing bold steps to update antiquated bylaws. In particular he refers to the bylaws that "are hampering economically feasible development". He favors the immediate construction of a downtown parking garage and public washrooms in the downtown area. "The new council will have to do everything possible to bring decent housing within the price range of every citizen



William H. Tredwell, real estate representative, believes in total involvement saying the time is past for sitting on the sidelines and criticizing. He calls for more encouragement of private and corporate development to move into the area to bring full employment to the citizens. He would like to see a start made on the Creek Valley project saying "we can't afford to wait until the city acquires all the land necessary to complete this development".



Jack Vanderkop, an engineering estimator, is seeking his first term as alderman. "I feel there is a great need for people with a fresh outlook on current matters, people who will stand up and speak with a clear mind. Mr. Vanderkop said he felt the city should examine its spending before committing itself. "Issues may be appealing but restraint is often important," he says.

William T. Werry, alderman for the past three years, is seeking another term. Ald. Werry is in favor of Con. Charles McIlveen's motion to abolish the standing committees and replace them with committee of the whole. "I think this way everyone on council has an opportunity to widen their scope on municipal matters and this would be a good preparation for regional government."



Douglas H. Wilson is seeking his first term as alderman. He calls for urgent tax reform. His solution to problems is to have the provincial government raise the taxes on province wide industry and distritube them to the areas needing municipal services. "Regional government won't solve any problems," says Mr. Wilson. He says he would like to see his tax dollar spent on servicing and improving roads, police and fire protection, parks etc.



Helen Wilson, business and commerce teacher at McLaughlin Collegiate is seeking her first term as a city alderman. She says Oshawa needs a strong political force at city hall in order to get government grants to develop serviced industrial parks and estates ready to receive the new industry needed in Oshawa. Oshawa needs housing but needs a varied selection of dwellings to meet the needs of the different kinds of people who will buy them, says Mrs. Wilson.



BOARD OF EDUCATION

ONTARIO COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION (elect 7)

Fred Britten, who has served for seven years on the board of education is seeking re-election to insure the work begun by the first board of education under the county system is continued. He would like to see equal opportunity for all children in Ontario county regardless of race, creed or color. He would like to see the cost of education maintained at a "reasonable level" without curtailment of programs.

Leonard Camozzi is seeking his first term as a trustee on the county board of education because he feels the board needs young blood to replace members lost by old age and those defeated at the polls. "This is 1970 and the time is gone where the school board is a social gathering for older members of the community". Mr. Camozzi is director of the Junior Achievement Association of Oshawa.

Lloyd Clarke is seeking his second term on the county board of education to try and restrict the unnecessary rising costs of the frills being implemented in the newer schools. He says the older schools needing renovation are being neglected in favor of newer schools. He says a trustee's responsibility is making sure all children receive equal opportunity under the school system.

Peter Conway is seeking his first term as a trustee on the County Board of Education "to try and do my part as a citizen". He would like to see a greater variety of courses offered under the adult education program.

Margaret Couch, a former secondary school teacher, is seeking her first term on the County Board of Education. She says a fresh approach is needed and she has the time and energy to devote to the job. New approaches must be taken and new ways must be found to improve the quality of our educational services without forcing the cost of education out of reach says Mrs. Couch. "Old ideas must be reconsidered. Even the Hall-Dennis Report should be constantly reassessed," says Mrs. Couch.

James W. Doswell is seeking his first term as a school board trustee to ensure the best education for children at the most reasonable cost. He says a school board trustee has to interpret education needs into costs and change tax dollars into the best educational system. "Our children are our future assets and we must provide the opportunity for them to learn and to keep abreast of technical advances," says Mr. Doswell.

Norman Edmondson, Oshawa lawyer, is seeking re-election to the County Board of Education. His platform is progressive response to educational needs and careful regard for the interest of the tax payer. Mr. Edmondson is presently vice-chairman of the Board of Education.

Rev. Walter Jewell is seeking his first term as a school board trustee and feels his experience as a minister and engineer would be advantageous to the board of education. He would like to see more community participation in the use of schools. He says there is some need for more economical use of the buildings and funds administered by the board.

Rev. William Jones is seeking his first term on the County Board of Education to help provide equal opportunity for all students. He would like to see a 12-month year in education, teacher re-education incentives, merit pay for better teachers and family life education taught in the schools. Rev. Jones holds two degrees in education plus two other degrees for his doctor of education degree.

Mrs. Anne Lee is seeking re-election as a County Board of Education trustee and would like to see greater government support through financial aid for education. She calls for good administration through good trustee leadership to forge ahead with the challenge of education. Mrs. Lee was first elected to the Oshawa Board of Education in 1955.

Stanley Lovell, a member of the Oshawa Board of Education for six years and the Ontario County Board for two years, is seeking re-election. Mr. Lovell has served as chairman of the county board for the past two years. He says the next two years will bring an evaluation of existing programs. He foresees the beginning of new approaches to education through use of television and electronic aids, great out-door education and work experience. The major cost of such programs he says must come through economies made in the present educational programmes budget.

TURN TO PAGE 8

All were called . . . . .

All the candidates for every position were called by This Week and asked to supply information on their platforms. Those candidates not listed in the paper are missing due to their lack of interest in contacting the news department.

PUC



David G. Brady an engineering technician, is seeking a seat on the PUC. He says his occupation has familiarized himself with many phases of PUC operations and management. He would like to see rates staying the same without a reduction in services. "I will work diligently in the best interest of the citizens of Oshawa."



Gordon Henderson, is determined rates should not be increased and that if certain economies are instituted this can be done without any reduction in service. He would like to see senior citizens given a "better deal with regards to bus fare". He believes board meetings of the PUC should be open to the public. "No closed doors" is his policy.



Edwin Armstrong, who has served 18 years on the PUC is running for re-election. A retired mechanical engineer, Mr. Armstrong is interested "in continued improvement in operations of the OPUC" which he feels have been demonstrated over the past several years.

Roy J. Fleming, 55-year-old General Motors employee with twelve years experience as a Public Utilities Commissioner is seeking re-election to the PUC to "make sure we get our full dollars worth for all money spent by OPUC." Mr. Fleming feels his experience as a commissioner would be an essential help when regional government becomes effective. Mr. Fleming is married, the father of three children and lives at 609 Carnegie Ave.



Knud Due believes new views and outlooks are essential on the PUC and is seeking his first term. He believes the publically owned PUC corporation meetings should be open to the public. He suggests hydro and water rates be maintained at their present standing. He would like to see the PUC ownership "kept where it belongs — with the residents of Oshawa, until OAPADS' recommendations change its unilateral position."



David H. Brown, a registered professional engineer, is seeking a seat on the PUC because he feels he can offer a qualified choice to the electorate and can serve his community and profession at the same time. He feels public utilities will be facing "crucial issues" in the future when regional government is instituted. "It is important that the quality and cost of services be maintained under any new form of government."



Dr. Brian Doherty is seeking his first time as a commissioner for the PUC. He is concerned that public transit will not become more attractive to the commutor than private vehicle unless certain factors are fulfilled. Dr. Doherty suggests that when the user becomes convinced of the availability of the bus to his home, the obvious economy to the user and the advantages of timing and scheduling, that then business volume will increase.

Frank J. Grindley, Oshawa businessman, is seeking his first term as a PUC commissioner. He says he thinks businessmen should contribute more of their time to civic administration. He says: "regardless of whether regional government is decided I feel closer co-operation with neighbour counties should be examined and would prove economic to Oshawa."





Reginald W. Pinder, retired accountant, is seeking his second term as a PUC commissioner. Mr. Pinder says regional government is "the issue today" and will affect the utilities. He has time to attend all meetings, local or otherwise that will affect public utilities. Mr. Pinder is chairman of the Lakeshore Municipal Hydro and Water Commissions, and would like to continue working with the lakeshore municipalities.



cablecast "8" PRESENTS



Ross Gibson, News Director CKLB and Peter Brouwer, Editor of This Week

Election '70 LIVE

Three Oshawa media – Radio CKLB, This Week and Cable TV Channel 8–will be combining forces on Election Night, Monday, to bring Oshawa total coverage of the 1970 municipal elections .

Parts of the TV programs will be carried out similtaneously with radio coverage over CKLB (1350) which starts at 7 P.M. and continues until all the results are in.

See and hear the winners and the losers as they will appear throughout election night as guests of anchormen Peter Brouwer of This Week and Ross Gibson of CKLB.

Durham College of Applied Arts and Technology are producing this Channel "8" telecast

"Tune Into All the Excitement 8 PM Dec. 7 Channel 8 Your Local Cablecast Channel

BOARD OF EDUCATION

FROM PAGE 6

Barry Mason is seeking his first term as a board of education trustee because he is concerned with what he calls mushrooming costs of todays education. He says he is shocked at the "astronomical" salaries paid to top level board employees while office workers receive "subsistence wages". He calls for a halt to ever increasing education costs, questions the merit of present expenditures and would work for a program to stamp out drugs in high schools.

Gordon S. Smith is seeking his first term as a County Board of Education trustee and says he has the energy, ability and qualifications to get the job done and represent the people well. He would like to see a policy established to limit the number of pupils per class. He calls for improvement in the program for mentally retarded children and provision of more facilities and programs for children with other learning disabilities.

Mel H. Smith is running for the Board of Education to offer Oshawa tax payers the benefit of his 40 years experience in industrial, commercial residential building. If elected he would insist that a complete detailed study of all plans, architect's blue prints and definite costs be approved by the school board, before a school is built. He is in opposition to allowing liquor outlets at any time on school property.

Tom Thomas is seeking his fourth term as a board of education trustee. With the completion of a 2-year term on the new County Board of Education he would like to continue to build up an educational system, modernized and adapted to the ever changing needs of the times.

Doug Wilson, Oshawa developer, served as a trustee on the 1967-68 board. Parent involvement is important, says Mr. Wilson. He says many parents are lead to believe they are not wanted in the educational system. He is against any new policies which will increase the cost of education until such time as the costs can be justified.

Earl Wolff, vice-principal of Bowmanville High School is seeking a term as a Board of Education trustee. He believes, with his background in education that he can make a significant positive contribution to education. He offers only one election promise — to work to the best of his ability and energy for the betterment of education in Ontario County.

Stephen Wotton, with four-years experience on the Board of Education is seeking re-election. He is in favor of one educational system to avoid further segregation of children on religious grounds. His platform is an up-to-date meaningful educational system within a reasonable cost structure.

ONTARIO COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION SEPARATE SCHOOL CANDIDATES

There are four candidates running for the position of separate school representative on the Ontario County Board of Education. The following three candidates presented their information to This Week.

James Brady is seeking his second term on the County Board of Education as a separate school representative. He would like to see continued expansion of community use of schools; improvement of learning opportunities for high school students and greater efficiency in school administration. Mr. Brady served two years on the Whitby council before being elected to the school board.

John C. Larmond is seeking re-election as a separate school representative on the Board of Education to complete the organization of the County Board system. He would like to complete a number of important educational programs he, as a member of the past board, was responsible for instituting. Mr. Larmond has served five years as a separate school representative on the Oshawa board of education and two years on the Ontario County board.

Bill Ward, principal of St. Christopher's Separate School is seeking election to the County Board of Education as a separate school representative. He is a strong supporter of the extension of the separate school system to grade 13. He says he will use his experience in education for the continued improvement of the educational system.

ONTARIO COUNTY SEPARATE SCHOOL BOARD (OSHAWA) (elect 9)

Following are the candidates for the Ontario County Separate School Board, with a brief statement from each:

Hugh Armstrong, a 2-year member of the Separate School Board is seeking his second term. He is concerned about the rising cost in education. He would like to see more community use of schools and would like to have one uniformed style of school for the province. He would like to see a joint sharing of facilities with the County Board of Education, thus eliminating "costly duplications". Equal provincial grants for all separate schools from kindergarten to grade 13 is another of his platforms.

Frank Baron, with 12 years experience on the Catholic School Board, feels he can contribute in a positive manner to the progressive advancement in Catholic education. He would like to see the abolition of the residential tax increase "which resulted in higher taxes for Catholic school supporters". He feels his 20 years of business experience would be an asset in running the administrative aspect of the system.

Edward Beauchamp is seeking his second term as a trustee. During that time he was the school board's representative on the Oshawa Planning board and is presently vice-chairman of the board. He would like to see the pupil per teacher ratios in the system so that the condition of 35 to 40 pupils in the class will become rare. "This is important in all schools but becomes critical for effective methodology within the open school concept."

Ron Belton is seeking his first term as a separate school trustee. He feels one of the most important issues facing us today is the extension of government grants to grades 11-12 and 13. "We have for too long been indifferent about the inequalities in the existing system of provincial grants." He would like to see provision of more special services for the exceptionally bright child as well as for the perceptually and physically handicapped.

Winona Clarke, a 30-year veteran on several school boards, is seeking re-election to the separate school board. Her platform is equal accommodation for all Catholic pupils in the county regardless of pupils in the county regardless of their location. "As a member of Oshawa Separate School Board I believe I played a part in the great strides we have made of 10 new schools and nine additions."

Joseph Corey, with four years experience on the High School board, is seeking election to the separate school board. He thinks it is vital for parents to be elected as trustees because "education is primarily a parental responsibility". He says the school board must keep abreast of real challenge and responsibility and constant changes in education and business.

William Forbes is seeking election to the Separate School Board. He says the greatest legacy we can give our children is a good education and to accomplish this we require tax dollars, qualified teachers and adequate schools, properly located. Mr. Forbes supports the extension of government grants to separate schools up to grade 13.

Anthony Meringer, a 4-year veteran on the separate school board, is seeking re-election. He would like to see a new government law introduced to force land developers to set aside enough land for school and recreational needs. He would also like to see extension of government grants in the separate school system.

John Muha is seeking his first term as a separate school trustee. He would like to see alleviation of crowded conditions in some schools where necessary. He would like to see the school board get back the loss of "many thousands of tax dollars due to Catholics directing their money to public school systems". If elected he would become a "watchdog" on pupil to teacher ratio in the classrooms.

Michael Rudka is seeking re-election to the Ontario County Separate School board where he has served 15 years. His platform is "sound experienced administration".

Rev. Roland Sanschagrin is seeking re-election to the school board for his second term. He would like to see development of bilingualism and biculturalism "for a better understanding among Canadians". He would like to see equality in education for all.

Ivan B. Wallace is seeking his third term as a separate school board trustee. He says the school board requires greater effort to return to an equal mill rate. He is in favor of extension of school grants and taxes to grade 13. "The county school board needs competent and experienced trustees." Mr. Wallace has served as chairman and vice-chairman of the school board.

—by peter brouwer.

Somehow, with all the furious election activity of the last couple of weeks, I've got politics coming out of my ears. For one night last week it even got to the point where I had a nightmare in which Don Lee and Margaret Shaw and a new-girl-on-the-scene by the name of Helen Wilson, and Ross Gibson and a mayoralty candidate called Breaugh all played a prominent part. I won't delve into the gory details, except to say they would have made Chief Jon Jenkins' hair stand up even straighter.

What led up to the nightmare is much more significant. It was the Liberal Association's election forum at Lovell School. Every candidate did his or her thing for a few minutes and as opposed to the forums held at the UAW hall, there was a turnout at this one that made it worth the candidate's while to show up — though a few didn't. (There are a few more forums this week. If you have not attended one, there's still time. Do go, and make up your own mind about the candidates.)

Alderman Attersley started the ball rolling with a "with me it's the people first" and "I'm a working alderman, not a talking one." Next came Mike Breaugh who spoke of the good use to which he would suggest everyone put a certain newspaper and of "action instead of fancy planning." McNeely was next, speaking of pulling the organization of city hall together and getting a man with knowledge and experience who can command respect. Peleshok spoke of the "Board of Control fiasco" and said the present council had made such a mess of things that half of the members are not running for another term.

Then came the controllers, of whom Calvin Blake said he is not known to settle as a loser and Graham Coulter expressing his interest in industrial development and the rejuvenation of the downtown core of the city. Next was John DeHart with a machine-gun delivery of facts and figures and an appeal not to "sit here and cry of doom and gloom." He was followed by Ross Gibson who gave a clear and concise rundown of constructive suggestions, much like his usual noon-newscast on CKLB. Margaret Shaw promised she would "get back in there to battle for the people" and added that "if you can't be perfect, you can at least be flexible." Controller Thomas was next, with the shortest speech I've heard her make all year. But it was to the point, and showed insight and experience.

As for the aldermanic candidates I'd like to pick some of the highlights:

There was Victor Kitchen who commented "you can't say too much in the time it takes to boil an egg". (Aldermanic candidates had three minutes to state their case.)

There was Donald Lee, the candidate-with-the-long hair (like the prime minister's) who really did say some very worthwhile things but against whom there was obvious hostility from among some of the Liberals in attendance.

Next was Peter Magda who found Lee's a "hard act to follow", which it was.

Waq e then there was Robert Moon, Durham college teacher and former journalist whose sense of humor alone would make a welcome addition to council meetings. Moon suggested forums such as this one be held once a month or so.

There was David O'Flynn who showed a total lack of understanding of what goes on at the Youth Drop-In Centre, (and later there was Helen Wilson, who showed the opposite.)

There was Lloyd Pigden, Kinsman, Sunday school teacher, father of six and a member of the board of his church. He was wearing a United Appeal button, a Kinsman button, and one I failed to identify in the excitement.

There was Allan Pilkey who compared Bonnie Brae Point to Mount Everest in connection with a city land purchase in that area.

Next came Jim Potticary, for decentralized recreation and "people working with people."

And then came John Patrick Purcell, who

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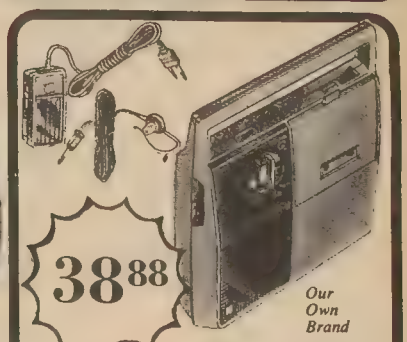
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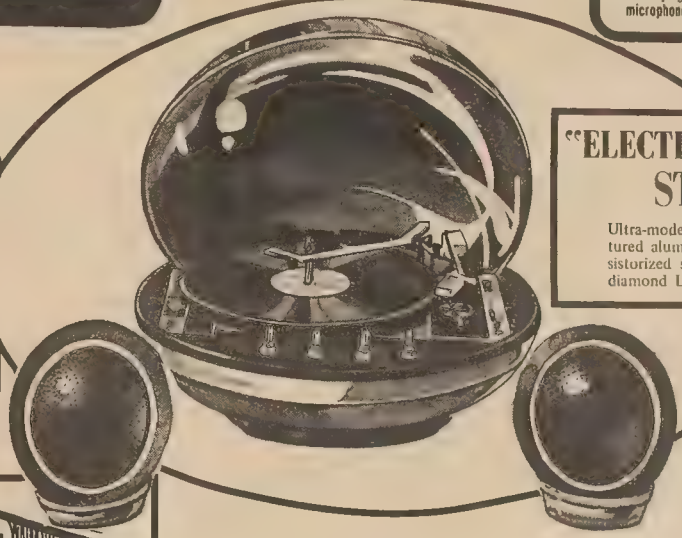
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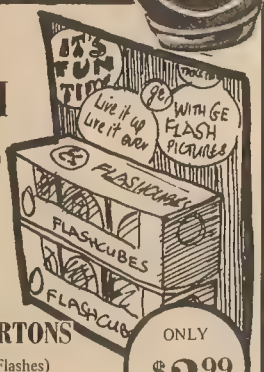
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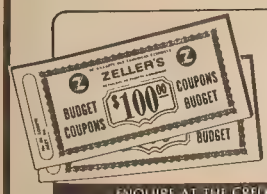
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Peleshok

FROM PAGE 2

sparked Peleshok's interest in municipal politics is Oshawa's performance on the regional government study. He has been a dedicated observer of regional government developments and feels tha Oshawa has not shown the leadership it should have in the Oshawa Area Planning and Development Study. He feels there is no need for amalgamation of Oshawa and Whitby and urges that Oshawa "show strong leadership by being concerned for the other municipalities and the opinions of the people of Oshawa."

Peleshok was disturbed by the administration's apparent disregard for citizen briefs on regional government.

Peleshok feels he can provide leadership for Oshawa and the region.

Breaugh

FROM PAGE 2

should establish patterns and procedures for the entire civic administration. Breaugh feels that council procedure should be revised to make it more efficient, and that the municipal administration also requires streamlining and should not be controlled by a group of powerful civil servants.

This city has a desperate need for a change in its style of political leadership, he feels. A dynamic, fulltime mayor with energy, drive and skill is most important in this period of Oshawa's development.

Breaugh feels he can fulfil the position and says that he is now a frontrunner in the race. He feels that his victory will be directly attributable to people who are voting for the first time in a municipal election because he has given them a choice.

Breaugh and his wife have two children and live at 185 Athabasca Street.

FROM PAGE 4

and a new approach in a number of areas. Both school boards too will be in need of the continued advice of some of the stronger and well-experienced members.

Perhaps these observations don't leave you too much wiser. Thing to remember is that tonight and again tomorrow night and Friday night there are election forums at which the candidates are available to speak and to answer questions. Why not make an effort and be there? And also, do take the time to read up on those who are offering their services in this week's paper.

Most of all, make plans to get out and vote next Monday. A better tomorrow for your family and your neighbor's really does depend on it.

Meanwhile, we'll be back with a more definite editorial on Friday. We too want to sit in on two more election forums.

Attersley

FROM PAGE 2

nieghbourhood parks association.

"People are saying that the Mayor of Oshawa has to be someone who can represent the city and meet people of importance," says Attersley. "I've handled all the visitations and protocol for the city since 1955." Attersley managed the cermonies when Governors-General Vanier and Michener visited the city, as well as many other formal events.

The Mayoralty candidate feels the city should postpone any massive reorganization of staff or council until after the creation of regional government when both the council and the city's responsibilities will be smaller.

In these trying times, he says, council and the mayor will have to be concerned with holding the tax line as much as possible providing only the necessary items, such as a new sewage treatment plant.

Attersley lives with his wife at 300 Mary Street. Their three children are married with children of their own.

Ed McNeely

FROM PAGE 2

popular control." If people want simply efficient government the province can appoint a manager, he says. But he'd rather see the people chose who they want to run the city.

An item of high priority to McNeely is how to improve the way the business is done. If a study finds that standing committees should be done away with, council will have to establish a new relationship with the senior staff and the mayor, he says. As Mayor, McNeely would like to have regular meetings with the senior staff members, getting their advice and assistance and helping them set priorities.

"The mayor is both administrative and political head of the city," he says. "He has a specific role, although he has only one vote. He cannot be simply a member of council.

"The mayor has a duty to pull the city together," says McNeely, "And no city manager can do that."

McNeely lives with his wife and five children at 377 Simcoe Street North.

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Horwich CREDIT JEWELERS 20 Simcoe St. S. Oshawa

In Case you missed our announcement last week, we would like to mention, once again, that our Pickwick Room is open. We have such things as Austrian playing cards, spices, candles, culinary books, imported chocolate wrapped in decorative tinsel for Christmas tree decorations and all sorts of wonderful unusual little gifts for those who present the problems on your list. If you are looking for pictures, we have just received thirty-five new reproductions, all beautifully framed, and in all sizes. We even have two limited edition prints, signed by the Artist, Grossman, and complete with certificates of authenticity and what's more--on these two prints, if at any time, even ten years from now, should you decide you no longer want them, we will purchase them back at the original price. Perhaps you are interested in a new bedroom suite, Come and see the "Toledo" by Andrew Malcolm. Triple Dresser, Mirror, Chest, Headboard, Frame, and Night Table, for just $675.00 and it is truly magnificent. Please forgive us. for making you read so much this week, but we just seemed to have so much to tell you. Oh yes-you can still have drapes for Christmas, but this is the last week for orders. Thank you.

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Once hypnosis was only an entertainment medium. But today it is being used medically more and more in the treatment of many conditions. There are actually physicians who are just specializing in the use of hypnosis. It has proven effective in such situations as stopping thumb-sucking, nail-biting, and excessive drinking. And, recently it was proved to be a valuable aid in treating musculoskeletal disorders such as bursitis.

Hypnosis for medical conditions should always be in the hands of trained experts. The amateur hypnotist could potentially cause harm, for there is still a great deal to learn about how it actually works and its possible side effects. Do not expose yourself to hypnosis unless your physician advises it.

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FROM PAGE 8

showed he was "sensitive to the needs of the people in this room" by asking them all to take one minute of his three minutes to stand up and stretch their legs.

And Alice Reardon informed the crowd she had 18 grandchildren, while Keith Ross pointed out to all those critical of industrial development (the lack thereof) that many of the critics don't know what they're talking about.

Vanderkop concluded Oshawa has the most favorable weather in all of Canada.

For me, candidate Helen Wilson was the surprise of the evening. She showed professional insight into planning and development.

The last candidate, Doug Wilson, spoke of a tax reform system that sounded more unworkable even than the existing one.

The question period was the most enjoyable, with Controller Shaw making a speech in support of candidate McNeely, and Alderman Allan Pilkey (youngest council member) concluding there's a huge generation gap between him and the "drop-in kids".

Who made the best speech of the night? In my opinion it was a toss-up between Mike Breaugh, Donald Lee — long hair and all — and Alderman Gibson. Gibson has an unfair advantage; he does this kind of thing every day.

No one at the forum though, could possibly have gone home sufficiently informed about all candidates.

It would be an excellent idea if next election, forums were to be held with one evening spent on the mayoralty, one on Board of Control, and at least one on council and one on board of education. Question and answer periods at these events could then be much more informative and worthwhile.

And another thing, mayor, board of control and council, and the school boards and puc as well, should perhaps consider holding a forum every so often. The council chamber would be a good place for one.

VOTE and RE-ELECT

F. S. WOTTON | X

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Nell Attersley

She's willing to share hubby



In last week's issue we ran features on the families of mayoralty candidates McNeely and Peleshok. This week it's Candidates Attersley and Breaugh's turn.

Nell and Gordon Attersley are celebrating their 40th anniversary this month and Mrs. Attersley considers that her husband's election as mayor of Oshawa would be a "perfect anniversary present".

When her husband first entered municipal politics 20 years ago Mrs. Attersley was "floored" when he came home with a box full of pamphlets. He was defeated in his first attempt to run for council.

"I thought that would cure him, but oh no, two years later he ran again and won and he hasn't looked back since," says Mrs. Attersley.

The three Attersley children have grown up, left home and have produced nine grandchildren. They do not live in Oshawa so cannot help their father with his campaign but they are behind him 100 per cent.

Being the wife of a politician Mrs. Attersley feels requires special qualities. A measure of patience, understanding and co-operation all blend to make a politician's wife.

"You have to get used to the fact that the phone seldom ceases to ring, usually around lunch time or at 5."

She says that the wife of a politician has to get used to her husband spending his free time helping his constituents. She remembers many times when her husband offered to take her out for a Sunday drive and then ended up visiting someone who had asked for help.

Twenty years ago Mrs. Attersley couldn't get used to her husband spending as much time with city affairs as he did. She has mellowed over the years and now has come to expect that if elected she will have to share her husband with 88,000 other people.

Over the years she has become Mr. Attersley's secretary and opens his mail, reads it to him while he eats his lunch and types the odd letter for him.

"However, the one thing I never have gotten around to doing is his filing and he is always at me to help him out," she says.

Mrs. Attersley is recovering from a year-long illness and hopes to be well recuperated to take an active part in her husband's campaign. She plans to attend the forums with him and they both take pleasure in attending local gatherings.

this week and next

THURSDAY

Robert McLaughlin Gallery, 'till Dec. 13 "London Group of Five", Fernand LeDuc

McLaughlin Public Library, main reading room 'til Dec. 19, display of 31 reproductions of the paintings of REMBRANDT — from the Hart House collection

McLaughlin Library art rental

FRIDAY

Senior Citizens Centre, Civic Forum with election candidates refreshments 7 p.m.

Civic Auditorium — Central Council Neighbourhood Associations Monster Bingo, 7:15 p.m.

Oshawa Choral Society, O'Neill Collegiate, December Song Fest, 8:15 p.m.

"Oscapella Presents" concert McLaughlin Public Library auditorium Lesley Bradford (clarinet) accompanied by Charlene Biggs (piano), Jeanette Taves, piano.

SATURDAY

Unattached Adults Club (over 21) Get-acquainted dance, Banquet Room Civic Auditorium in co-operation with Oshawa Recreation Dept. $2.00 per person 8:30 p.m.

"The Station", Whitby 'til Dec. 27 One man show by Laurine Sage

St. George's Ukrainian Catholic Church Bazaar

MONDAY

DON'T FORGET TO VOTE Election '70 on Cablecast P at 8 p.m.

TUESDAY

Senior Citizens' Centre Art Fair 2-4 p.m.

St. Gregory's CWL Gala Christmas Party, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

First Baptist Church, concert by the faculty of music singers University of Western Ontario, 8:15 p.m.

Robert McLaughlin Gallery Films on church architecture and English architecture. "Stonehenge to Coventry," 8 p.m.



Re-Elect...

JOHN HUMPHREYS

For Alderman

VOTE

Humphreys X

Your Alderman

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Ross Gibson
Board of Control

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It's a three-way simulcast

At 8 p.m. Monday, newscoverage of Oshawa's municipal election moves into high gear with a simultaneous broadcast over Cablecast 8 and CKLB, 1350.

The election program, to be broadcast mainly from the city hall council chambers is a joint venture of Oshawa Cable TV, Radio CKLB, Durham College of Applied Arts and Technology and This Week

William McCarthy, instructor in radio and tv communications at Durham College, is producer-director. McCarthy has a background of experience with the CBC, CTV and private radio stations.

CKLB's coverage will begin as soon as the polls close at 7 p.m., according to news director Ross Gibson. The telecast will start an hour later, when definite trends develop, and it's expected to last until about midnight.

Gibson, along with Peter Brouwer, editor of This Week, are the anchor men for the broadcasts. Students from Durham's Applied Arts Division will also be on the air, both live and on special tapes that have been prepared in advance of and during election day. Also involved in the program are Public and Personnel Administration students, who are handling political research and Design Arts students, who are providing graphic materials for the TV segment of the simulcast.



CKLB's Ross Gibson is one anchorman. His and Editor Brouwer's reports will be carried simultaneously on Channel 8 and CKLB, 1350.

Broadcasts will originate from the council chambers and also the PUC building, where the election computer is located.

Linked in by two-way radio will be Durham's journalism room, where first year students will handle out-of-town results from the Broadcast news wire of Canadian Press, available for this occasion through the tie in with CKLB.

Regular breaking news will be handled by CKLB's newsroom, which will break into the simulcast during video portions broadcast from Election Central.

The College's Applied Arts Division is responsible for all creative aspects of the program as well as overall production and direction. Technical know-how and advice will be provided, as usual in College productions, by the Technology Division, two of whose students are employed at Cable TV.

Facilities for broadcast are provided by Oshawa Cable TV and CKLB, although some College equipment is involved.

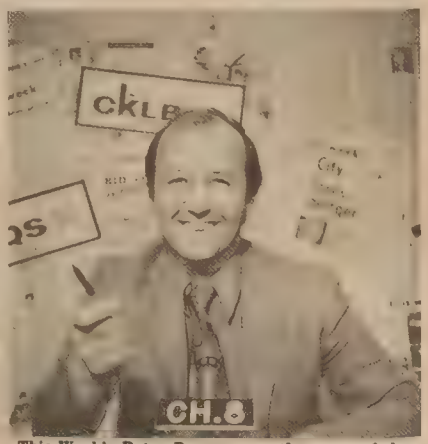
The ready co-operation of CKLB, Oshawa Cable TV, and This Week with Durham College sets an example of media-educational relationships which hopefully will be copied elsewhere.

DETAINED

Oshawa lawyer David L. Bowman wanted by Oshawa police on over 25 charges of fraud was arrested Sunday in San Francisco. He was being detained by San Francisco police on charges of illegal entry into the United States and non-bona-fide visitor status.

DISPLAY

A display of paintings and sculptures by 50 local artists will be held at the Whitby Mall Dec. 10, 11, 12 and 13.



This Week's Peter Brouwer, on the scene of the Election '70 cable-cast from Oshawa City Hall, Monday evening.

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FOR MAYOR



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MAYOR
ATTERSLEY GORDON B. X

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The Oshawa Recreation Department in co-operation with the Maple Leaf Snowmobile Club will hold a special preview of winter fun for anyone interested in snowmobiling.

LOCATION — General Vanier Secondary School (cafeteria), Gibb Street.
DATE — Thursday, December 3, 1970
TIME — 7:30 P.M.
ADMISSION — Free
AGENDA — Exciting snowmobile films, guest speakers, discussion periods, etc.

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Council rejects parking garage in last policy meeting

For perhaps the last time this year, the 1969-70 Oshawa City Council was free to make policy decisions, Monday.

When council next meets as a unit, it will do so in the shadow of its successor. Following the civic election next Monday, the old council will mainly attend to housekeeping to keep the municipal administration going until the new council can take over.

The council members evidently were well aware of the upcoming election and the loss of their power

After hearing an elaborate and thorough presentation, — complete with slides, drawings and diagrams — of the possible sites for a parking garage and the reasons for proposing that the first one be built on the Althol Street West parking lot, Council emphatically rejected the construction of the parking structure at this time.

The parking structures had been proposed as early as 1965. The 1967-68 council had proceeded with the functional design of a combined parking garage and bus terminal for King Street West at Church, and had even had an expensive model built before the project was tabled. The present council, at budget time this year, set aside monies to purchase the necessary land for the Athol Street parking garage and the preparation of functional plans and designs of the building. As a result the traffic committee and staff spent many hours discussing the various sites, styles of buildings, and alternative ways of undertaking the project.

Monday, however, council as a whole decided the construction of a parking garage in the downtown as recommended by Alderman Alice Reardon is premature.

Bait?

Alderman Edward McNeely suggested that a parking structure should be used as "bait" by the municipality to attract new commercial development to the downtown. Parking should be built in conjunction with private projects, the mayoralty hopeful says, with the inducement of linking the parking directly to the new store or office building.

Alderman John Humphreys said that there would be no significant use of the parking facility until new development materializes. The parking should follow, not preceed it. Humphreys commented that there is really nothing to park for now downtown and that parking spaces are readily available at all times. "We'd just be building more concrete," he said.

Alderman Allan Pilkey suggested that there is a great deal of public support for levying an area benefit assessment on the business which will benefit from the parking structure although Alderman Ross Gibson reported the downtown merchants had rejected that proposal out-of-hand.

From preliminary studies, the traffic staff had estimated that a demountable type of parking structure — one that can be taken apart and moved to another site — at the Athol Street lot could be constructed for $835,600, including land. Already $370,000 has been set aside for this purpose in the off-street parking reserve fund, leaving $465,000 to be debentured over 15 years at 10 percent. Estimating an income of $97,500 annually, traffic committee secretary Robert Richardson calculates that the net cost of operation would be $17,600.

Positive action

Council did take some positive action, however. It approved the construction of the first stage of a new sanitary sewer which will eventually run from roughly Bloor Street to the downtown core. This will replace the city's original sanitary sewer built in 1904. Council also helped to expediture the construction of new apartments for senior citizens on city-owned land in the Normandy-Dean area.

Expanding on an earlier application to the Ontario Housing Corporation, Council approved a motion by Alderman Jim Potticary to request a minimum of 50 units — and more if an OHC study showed the need. In return, the city agrees to pick up 7½ percent of the operating deficit if there is one and to accept a grant equal to the taxes from the Ontario Government.

Relocate

After a short squabble, council also endorsed a recommendation from the parks, property committee to relocate various departments of city hall.

To accommodate an expanded youth drop-in centre, the social services department will move to the fourth and fifth floors of the Old City Hall.



Re-Elect
ALDERMAN
PILKEY
Allan C.



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ALDERMAN

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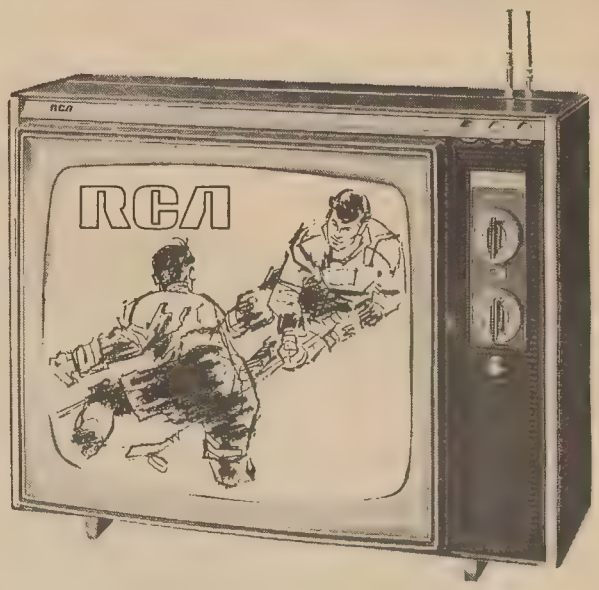
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by jo aldwinckle

"Christmas is a'coming and the geese are getting fat. Kindly put a penny in the old man's hat. If you haven't got a penny a ha'penny will do. If you haven't got a ha'penny, God Bless You . . ." an old nursery rhyme out of the limbo of the past

"Christmas isn't like it used to be," you say

Well, why isn't it? It's always been a time for giving and sharing. That hasn't changed and this year, in Oshawa, there's more opportunity for giving and sharing.

"Oh, well," I hear you hedge, "it's not the same now that the family is grown up."

Your family, maybe, but there are other families, other children. How long is it since you ran up a pair of flannelette pyjamas on the sewing machine, after the kids were in bed, or made a party dress out of a yard and half of red velveteen, or knitted mitts to gladden a child's day?

D'you remember the happiness you knew in doing those things? You can capture that inward glow again.

The supply of used clothing at Simcoe Hall is getting uncomfortably low. Over 2000 individuals have been helped this year already and winter is only beginning. For boys and girls, aged four to 12, there is a need for pyjamas, underwear, school clothes, mitts, caps, overshoes and snowsuits. Baby garments are in short supply and there is a lack of blankets and sheets.

There are mothers of fatherless families and unmarried mothers who come to the Welfare Building on Short Celina Street for help. Whatever you are discarding, be it clothing, furniture or appliances, call Simcoe Hall first. Somebody needs it.

Be a Christmas angel and volunteer to assist in the distribution of the Christmas Cheer fund.

The junior anf teen-age girls in their craft classes are eagerly making decorations and gifts from all sorts of odds and ends. They make Christmas wreaths from IBM cards; angels from Reader's Digest magazines and Christmas bells from foam egg-cartons.

Every scrap "doth suffer a sea-change, into something rich and strange."

It wouldn't take long to fill a carton with what-have-you from this list: Beads, costume jewelry (even broken), sequins, tissue paper, contact paper, small juice cans, 48-oz. juice cans, corks, oil paints, twine, scraps of felt, wool and leather, burlap, ribbon, magazines, bottles, tiles, cottage cheese containers, baby food jars, buttons, plastic and cardboard tubes.

Christmas is what you make it. It's up to you.

So is the administration of our civic affairs for the next two years. No matter how busy you are next Monday, take time to vote.

Name game, and no vest

There are so many names on the election ballot this year that the voters are sure to be confused. However, Mayoralty candidate Alderman Edward McNeely, is afraid he could be the victim of a special brand of confusion.

Apparently people are confusing him with Alderman Russell McNeil, a General Motors retiree who is not seeking reelection to any post.

McNeely is a 42-year-old lawyer and was city soliciter for Oshawa for 11 years. He doesn't look at all like Mr. McNeil.

McNeely — that's with two ees and a y at the end — doesn't have a red vest like Mr. McNeil.

Seniors forum

The Oshawa Senior Citizens Centre is sponsoring a forum this Friday at 7 p.m. for all candidates in the Monday election.

The moderator is Judge Michael Starr

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One industry shows up when pollution probed

Only one Oshawa industry — GM — showed up at a meeting Monday at which pollution — and what the people of Oshawa can do about it — was discussed by experts.

While a large number of Oshawa industries had been asked to send representatives, all except GM declined the invitation.

The special pollution probing meeting had been called by the Oshawa Naturalists Club.

One of the slogans of today's pollution and ecological revolution is to refer to the earth as a spaceship with limited carrying capacity.

The meeting, Monday, was told this and many other startling pieces of information by conservation specialists, a member of Pollution Probe and other experts.

The meeting was devoted to hearing the opinions of experts in the field of conservation and pollution and the main topic of discussion was what an Oshawa citizen can do to promote conservation and bring a halt to pollution.

Miss Brenda Goldberg, a conservation assistant with the Federation of Ontario Naturalists told the audience that unless something is done to curb the massive attack of pollution and overpopulation, the frightening prediction of an end to the earth may become a reality even though she termed it "hard to believe".

Paul Tomlinson from the University of Toronto's Pollution Probe told the audience it took a personal commitment from someone to do something about pollution. He has refused to use pesticides, buy a car, or use an electric razor or knife sharpener.

"At the rate we are going we will have to double our present capacity for hydro production and therefore double the amount of pollution that comes from hydro plants," says Mr. Tomlinson.

He said that Canadians have a higher per capita consumption of hydro than Americans and he thinks the highest per capita consumption of any country in the world.

Speaking on behalf of conservation preservation was E.J. Tozar, administrator of land management, Central Lake Ontario Conservation Authority. He said the public should be made well-aware of natural resources and products and then would learn to preserve them.

He said the Conservation Authority operates at a cost of three cents per citizen per week. With this money the authority acquires approximately 100 acres of land per year and turns it into recreational or conservation area for educational purposes.

"If we could get the government to double this amount we might be able to buy the resources to clean up the lakeshore on Lake Ontario instead of having 'no trespassing' signs on the property," said Mr. Tozar.

Steve Russell, representing the Oshawa Fish and Wildlife Committee showed slides of the Oshawa and Warren Creeks and the various effects pollutants such as oil and human waste had on wildlife and fish.

A. W. Scott, of the General Motors pollution control department told the audience General Motors corporation spends $110 million annually on research alone towards better control in automobile pollution emission.

"I think this is a significant reduction "



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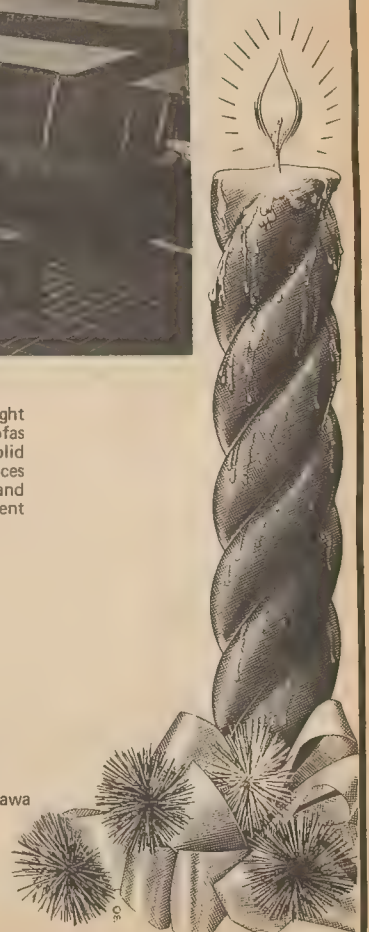


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9 yuletide designs.
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– sparkle or glow
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15 Light Indoor Set
Glow or sparkle.
$4.44

51 Christmas Cards
88¢

Christmas Tree
– decorated
– 1 foot high
$1.49

8 Light Indoor Series Set
– permanent contact
– if one bulb burns out the rest stay lit
$1.73

12 Bows
– assorted colours
77¢

T-Shirts
Ladies' 100% stretch nylon T-Shirts, turtle neck and long sleeve. S. M. L.
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Ladies' arnel panty, elastic leg. Assorted colours. S. M. L.
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Highland Princess turtle pullovers, mock neck, zippered back. Blue, grey, red, white, beige. S. M. L.
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Ladies' full fashioned, hand loomed acrylic vests with buckle trim. Beige, red, black. S. M. L.
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Glass, extra strong.
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Assorted patterns and sizes.
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Broken size range, assorted sizes while quantity last.
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Childrens' socks – end of line clearance.
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Ladies' leotards. Assorted colours and patterns. S. M. L. XL.
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BRITTEN X

Chronicles of Osh

1. And the day of judgement for the year one thousand nine hundred and seventy was drawing nigh in the land of Osh, and elders of Osh were girding their loins and were making for those things with which they would find favor in the eyes of the people of the land of Osh.

2. And they gathered muchly, though not all in one accord, in the marketplaces and the tents of the land where the people of Osh congregated, to make known unto the people where they stood and why.

3. And behold, Charles the Physician, and the Elder Murdo and Norman the tiller of the soil, and the elder Fin and the elder Russ were not among the elders who were presenting themselves unto the people to be judged, for they had thrown in the cloth. And for the people of Osh the loss of the physician, and Murdo and Norman was a loss that was great.

4. Now from among the people of the land of Osh there had arisen many others of the wise and unwise men and women who presented themselves unto the people to be judged, some for the first time, some for a second and third.

5. And while the Elder Neely, who was considered a wise elder, yea even by the Tymes of Osh, was seeking the people's favor in that he was presenting himself as the new chief ruler, the Elder Attersl also was seeking the people's favor. And it was said in the land of Osh that the elder Attersly had among the Oshites many friends and that he belonged to everything that was Osh, so to speak. Now also seeking the favor of the people and the throne of Osh were Michael who taught and Anthony D'-Inspector. And Michael had been the first to tell the people of Osh of his wish to sit upon the throne of Osh, and he spoke with eloquence and assurance that bordered on the unbelievable. And Tony spoke to the people saying, behold, I have gathered with the wise men of oapads, and I am wise to this thing.

6. Now there were many who spoke saying behold, the people's favor will be divided greatly between the elder Neely and the elder Attersl, but the Chronicler of Osh saw Michael who taught as a horse of a dark color.

7. And seeking to sit on the bench with the two women of Osh, Margie and Chris, there were Rossgib, and John of the hearts, and a man who bore the first name of a reformer and Graham the manufacturer. Now John of the hearts had been seeking the throne of Osh in years gone by but this time he would be satisfied with a seat on the bench. And Rossgib was seen by many as a man who did not mince words and who could be counted upon to keep the women on the bench from deliberating in overabundance when underabundance would suffice. And Graham who had made things in the land of Osh was said to be the favorite of many except those who worshipped in the hall of union in the land of Osh. And Calvin did not speak as did his namesake in an earlier century.

8. And for the seats of the

TURN TO PAGE 26

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"Strong case"

Oshawa's jetport brief ready

If the new international airport is not located in the Oshawa-centred region, Oshawa city council warns, the region may not develop to the extent forecast in the Toronto-Centre Region Plan.

The warning comes in Council's brief to Donald Jamieson, the federal minister of Transport in charge of selecting the site for the much sought-after international airport.

The brief, approved by council Monday evening was prompted by Ald. Ross Gibson, and follows a telegram to Jamieson requesting that the airport be sited east of Metropolitan Toronto in the "newly-emerging" Oshawa-centred Region. The brief will be forwarded to the Transport minister by the usual process — the Canadian Postal System — although Council had originally intended to send Mayor Bruce Mackey and Alderman Gibson to Ottawa personally with the brief.

The brief notes that the city understands through unofficial sources the department of transport has narrowed the location of the new airport to four possible sites — one in the Oshawa Centred Relion.

"We believe that recent planning developments initiated by the Ontario provincial Government have helped to formulate a very strong case for the location of the new airport in our area," says the brief.

The May 5, 1970 document "Design for Development: The Toronto — Centred Region" has indicated a population boom in the area east of Metro, to alleviate the strain on Toronto's seams and to counterbalance the more extensive development in the western end of the Golden Horseshoe. To stimulate the desired growth, the provincial government has stated that it will establish policies which will stimulate growth in the eastern section.

The new international airport will have a tremendous impact on the growth of the area in which it is located.

Design for Development recognizes this and comments: "The integrity of the development concept requires that a site be chosen which does not add such a powerful magnet for development in a location which conflicts with the strategic components of the plan." The brief also notes that the board of directors of the Central Ontario Regional Development Council, in reviewing Design for Development concluded: "The proposal makes clear the need for consideration of the new airport location, without knowing where it will be located. The Board suggests and recognizes that in the event that a new airport is located in the region in conflict with the principles of the proposal, it will not be possible to retain the concept."

The Oshawa Area Planning and Development Study, Council tells Jamieson, is attempting to design a workable region which will fulfill the aspirations of the Toronto-Centred Region plan with respect to this area. This means creating 200,000 more jobs for the area in the next 30 years. Prime Minister John Robarts notes that an airport will bring with it in excess of 120,000 people with public and private investment in excess of $3 billion.

Planners the world over are watching to see if the Ontario Government's ambitious determination to change historical growth patterns.

"We are firmly convinced the Ontario Government could not do otherwise, in their submission to the Federal Government, than to recommend that the new international airport be located east of Toronto," says the brief. "We are of the opinion that the Federal Government, through your Department, will cooperate to the fullest possible extent with the planning objectives of the province of Ontario in situating the new airport facility."

Song Fest

This Friday at 8.15 p.m. the Oshawa Choral Society, under the direction of Hugh Martin, will present their "December Song-Fest.

The Society, better known for their annual spring productions of Gilbert and Sullivan operettas, has put together an enjoyable informal evening of mixed light choral music, with selections to please every musical taste. The show will be presented in the newly renovated auditorium at O'Neill Collegiate

Tickets for "December Song-Fest" are $1.00 for adults and .50¢ for children and can be obtained from any Choral Society member. For ticket information call 725-7447

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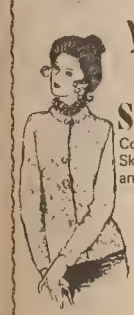
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By Jo Aldwinckle

Two young Oshawa musicians, Jeannette Taves and Stephen Powell, who are furthering their studies at the University of Western Ontario will be taking part in a concert by the UWO Faculty of Music Singers to be held in First Baptist Church, Oshawa, December 9 — next Wednesday.

The 40-voice choir will be conducted by Professor D.J. Johnson, associate professor of Choral Music and Voice at "Western". The program which starts at 8.15 p.m. will also feature the UWO Brass Ensemble.

Jeannette is in her third year at UWO, taking the honors course in Organ Performance and Church Music with an additional major in Piano Performance. She will be heard in recital at McLaughlin Public Library on Friday evening, December 4.

When she was eight years of age she heard the organ in Leamington Baptist Church and announced afterward, "When I grow up, I'm going to be a church organist."



Miss Taves

Six years later she played for services in the summer at First Baptist, Oshawa. Since then she has supplied at the organ for several summers, also at Centennial United Church and for the past two summers at All Saints' Anglican Church, Whitby, as well as at First Baptist.

Daughter of Mrs. D. Taves and the late Reverend David Taves, Jeannette attended Donevan Collegiate and played violin in the collegiate orchestra. During the time she was in the orchestra they played at Expo '67 and visited Sackville N.B. where they gave a concert at Mount Allison University.

She sang in the choir at Conant Public School and also played the piano accompaniment when necessary.

She studied piano under Mrs. L. W. Parrott from 1961 to 1968 until she went to university, passing the Grade 10 Conservatory examination with 1st class honors in 1968.

Jeannette has competed in music festivals in Peterborough and Ajax, winning several awards including the Jeannette Scott Scholarship and the Oshawa Beta Sigma Phi Scholarship.

As a student teacher she taught piano for two years at Simcoe Hall and gave private lessons at home to a few pupils.

Stephen Powell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril A. Powell of Oshawa. Stephen is in his second year of the Honors Music Education Course in UWO Faculty of Music. His major instrument is the organ and he is studying under Professor John McIntosh.



Powell

Stephen attended O'Neill Collegiate and played French horn in the collegiate band. He studied piano under Mrs. Kerr and organ under Alan Reesor.

He joined the boys' choir at St. George's Memorial Church at the age of 10, graduated to the senior choir and continued to sing with them until he left for "Western".

There will be no admission charge to the concert, but a collection will be taken



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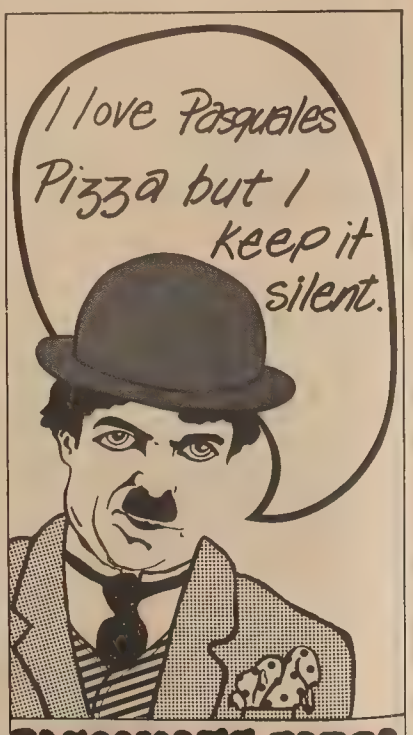
If he's an angel, imagine what God is like.

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ZERO MOSTEL · HARRY BELAFONTE
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A BELAFONTE ENTERPRISES Production
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"Did the surgeon's knife make me a woman or a freak?"
But I had to make it as a woman There was no return
THE Christine JORGENSEN STORY
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MON - TUES CONTINUOUS FROM 7:00 LAST COMP SHOW 8:30
THE FIRST MAN TO BECOME A WOMAN
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AFTER HOURS

A. C. Van Lith has been re-elected president of the Oshawa and District Association for Retarded children.

Other officers for 1970-71 are: 1st Vice-President, W. K. Williamson; 2nd Vice-President, G. Cooke; Recording Secretary, Mrs. R. Johnston; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. R. Westfall; Treasurer, Mrs. G. LaRush.

The new executive members are: R. Coward, R. Johnston, A. Sleep, Mrs. A. Shorten, Mrs. F. Page.



"The other Santa", Holland's Sint Nicolaas, came to Oshawa on the weekend to celebrate with the Dutch — there he is with Teresa Dykstra. (photo by mao oyuang)

CHILDREN'S MATINEES
SAT. DEC. 5th.
AT 12:30 and 2:20
SUN. DEC. 6th.
AT 1:30 and 3:20

Santa and the THREE BEARS

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MATINEES ONLY! SATURDAY and SUNDAY!

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Parish party at St. Gregory's

The ladies of St. Jude's group of St. Gregory's CWL are hosting a gala Christmas party, December 8 for all the ladies of the parish from 18 to 80.

Entertainment, fun games, prizes and other good things have all been planned. There will be no exchange of gifts or price of admission, but a donation of fifty cents plus a can of food for St. Vincent de Paul Society's Christmas Cheer would be appreciated.

For table reservations phone Mrs. W. A. Clarke (723-3912) tomorrow, December 3.

Season's Greetings
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1625 MILITARY TRAIL - WEST HILL

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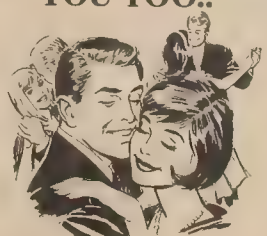
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THE LEADING LADIES
PLUS ONE
Las Vegas Show
GOLD RUSH INN
CENTRAL HOTEL

5 SHOWS NIGHTLY 5 SATURDAY MATINEE

Chronicles of Osh

FROM PAGE 22

elders of Osh there were many who sought favor in the eyes of the people of the land of Osh. And Blondjohn was one of the few elders of Osh who had said unto the people, behold I will give it another whirl. And the people of the land of Osh were expected to whirl him into the council of the elders. And Pilkal had also spoken out, saying, behold I will. And there were many who said he would, but some there were who said he wouldn't.

9. And the two women of Osh who had been elders, offered themselves once more unto the people, as they were Ruth who spoke seldomly, and Alice who parked a garage.

10. And from the halls of learning in the land of Osh there had come forth another woman of Osh, whose name was the last upon the slip of paper on which the Oshites would express their wishes of judgement, and her name was Helen. And behold her light shone brightly.

11. And many more there were, yea, even nine of the men of Osh were seeking the people's favor on the peeyousee.

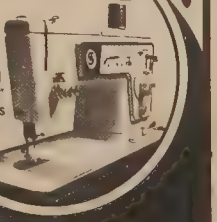
12. And also there were many men and women who spoke unto the people saying, behold your tents of learning and your children and your children's children. And these Oshites were not bored with ed.

13. But among the people of the land there was much confusion as to who was who and wherewithall they would make a choice.

4. And the week of Osh presented into the people its pick, and some there were who gnashed their teeth while others spoke saying, behold some of these men and women are weak.

15. And the Chronicler of Osh found much confusion among the people and in his own soul, and he spoke saying, let the people of the land of Osh turn out in great numbers on the day of judgement to bring unto the land of Osh a new chief ruler, and two new men to sit with the girls and new elders and a peeyousee and men and women to guide those who guide the children of the land of Osh.

SURPRISE



Organize your Christmas surprise. "Stylist"™ Special Zigzag.

Hint, reason, ask or plead. But make sure he knows you want a new sewing machine for Christmas. A good one – like the Singer Model 478. Say it's a gift for the whole family because you can make great things for everyone – quickly. The 478 has interchangeable Fashion* discs, a four-step buttonholer for neat buttonholes, an exclusive drop-in front bobbin and a compensating-type speed controller. If he really needs convincing, mention the surprisingly low price. 199.95 includes 574 carrying case

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THURSDAYS.
12:00 P.M. TO 4:30 P.M. 6:00 P.M. TO 8:30 P.M.

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FOR FURTHER INFORMATION AND APPOINTMENTS TELEPHONE 576-8831

Brought to you by the Ontario County Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease ociation and the Oshawa-Ontario County Health Unit, with the co-operation of Oshawa Lions Club, this survey depends for its continued success on the sale Christmas Seals.

If you haven't yet answered your Christmas-Seal letter, won't you do so now? For a great many people it really is a matter of life and breath.

at Karn's

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	Comp. at	Pre Xmas Sale
S L R CAMERAS		
Minolta S R T 101 1.8 w/case	289.95	229.95
Praktica T T L 1,8 w/case	214.00	159.95
35 MM. CAMERAS		
Minolta HiMatic 7s 1.8 w/case	119.95	99.95
Olympus 35 E C 2.8 w/case	129.95	99.95
Olympus 35 S P 1.8 w/case	129.95	99.95
Fugi 35 2.8 w/case	74.95	59.95
INSTANT LOADING CAMERAS		
Olympus 600 2.8 w/case	79.95	59.95
Kodak Instamatic X 15 Outfit	27.95	18.88
Kodak Instamatic 134 Outfit	36.50	32.95
SLIDE PROJECTORS		
Sawyer's 747 A Q Z	295.00	199.00
Sawyer's 737 A Q	235.00	189.00
Sawyer's 550 R	145.00	99.95
MOVIE PROJECTORS (DUAL 8)		
Anscovision 688	155.80	113.95
Anscovision 488	122.50	89.95
BINOCULARS		
Carl Wetzlar 7 x 35 E. W. A. Trident w/case	39.35	29.95
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MOVIE CAMERAS (SUPER 8)		
Eumig Zoom Reflex	199.95	165.95
Kodak M 30	136.50	99.00
ELECTRONIC FLASH		
Dimension 32 (uses 4 Alkaline Cells for over 500 flashes)		14.95
MICROSCOPES		
Carl Wetzlar 750 X Outfit	33.00	24.75
Carl Wetzlar 1200 X Outfit	49.95	29.95
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Sylvania Flash Cubes	1.77	1.44
Sylvania A G 1 B	2.16	1.67
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Kodachrome Super 8 Movie	5.90	4.99
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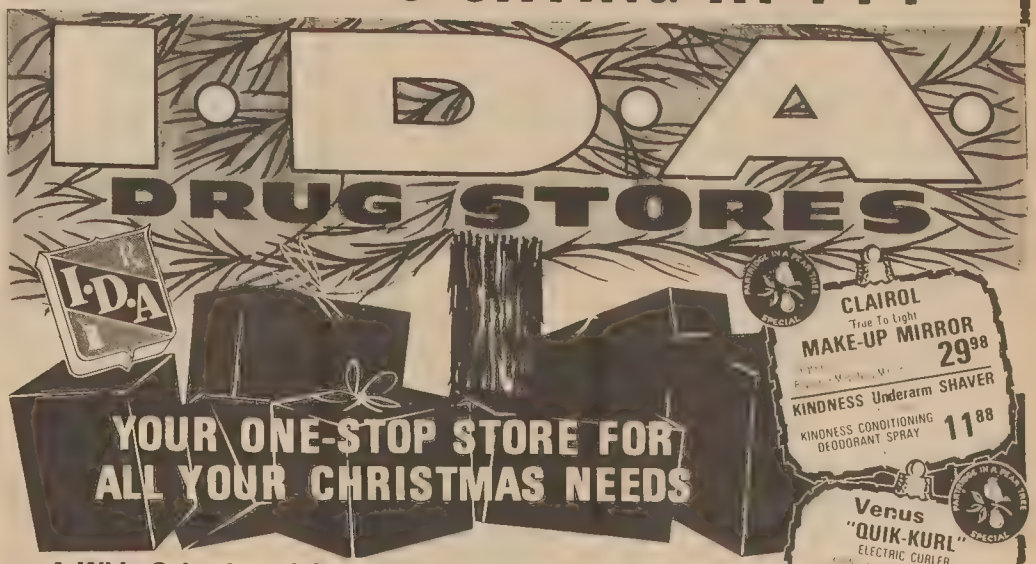


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1 U.S. Gallon Capacity
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SPORTS

It's overtime from here for Generals Reigle

By Jim Bishop

One of these days the Generals are going to put all their eggs in one basket and scare some teams out of the league. The club just cannot put together 60 minutes of hockey without making a few costly mistakes that mean the difference between winning and losing.

On Sunday, at the Civic Auditorium, the Gens played as well as they have all season. The only problem was that this excellent play lasted but slightly more than 40 minutes. Down 2-1 going into the third period the club hit for two quick goals but a couple of sloppy mistakes later they were behind the old 8-ball again. The big, fast Peterborough Petes hit for four unanswered goals in the latter part of the frame and the Gens bit the dust for a 6-3 loss.

Six different players shared the scoring for the Petes with the single tallies going to Jim Mahon, Rick Cunningham, Skip Foster, Craig Ramsay, Ken Richardson and John Rutherford. Tom Simpson continued his torrid scoring pace for the Generals as he notched goals number 15 and 16. Gary Mahon, who played a strong checking game, both fore and back, counted the other goal for the homesters.

Last night's result in the game with Kitchener Rangers was not available at press time but a win in this one could count a long way in getting the Gens off on a winning streak. They journey to Kitchener Friday night for a return match against these same Rangers and then return home on Sunday for a battle against the Niagara Falls Flyers.

We are still convinced that the Generals have enough horses to beat a lot of teams in this league but Ed Reigle is going to have to work overtime to get them to work as a unit and maintain a concerted effort throughout the whole of a hockey game.

FORUMS

The Kinsmen Club of Oshawa is sponsoring an election forum Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Kinsmen Community Centre. Candidates for mayor and board of control are invited to attend. Candidates for mayor, board of control and council are invited to attend a forum sponsored by the Jaycees tonight in council chambers at 8 p.m.

SHORT GOAL

The Oshawa-Whitby United Appeal is short $100,000 from its $450,000 goal.

Crushmen drop two points

The Oshawa Crushmen played well and received a win and a loss over the weekend but still managed to drop two points further behind the league-leading Peterborough Lions.

On Friday at the Civic Auditorium, the Crushmen scored a big victory over the Belleville team by a score of 6 to 4. The home team receive scoring from places that have not been producing well this season and this may be a sign of good things to come. Len McAvoy and Chris Bone each scored their first goal of the season to go along with other singles by Scott Willson, Eric Howard, Al Bathe and Luc Charbonneau. John Mulvihill, Cliff Janistch, Brian O'Coin and Doug James replied for the losers.

The Crushmen were never headed in the game as they grabbed off a 2-0 first period lead. The club got great performances from a number of players including Paul Britton and Chris Bone.

On Sunday the Crushmen travelled to Peterborough to pay a visit to the Lions and while the Generals were losing 6-3 to the Peterborough Petes in Jr. A. play, the Crushmen were losing to the Peterborough Jr. B. squad 9 to 4. For the winning Lions, Darcy Smith and Doug Murray scored two goals each with singles going to Randy Spencer, Rick Nobes, Gord Rodin, John Paterson and Rick Kemp. The big shooter in the League, Steve West of the Crushmen got back in the groove as he figured in all the Crushmen scoring with two goals and two assists. West now tops the league and of course is the leader on the Oshawa club with 13 goals and 20 assists for 33 points. Larry Hopkins has 13 and 2 for a total of 15 points and Luc Charbonneau has 5 and 9 for 14 points.

The action for the Crushmen shifts to Trenton on Friday as they go to battle the Golden Hawks. They then return to the Civic Auditorium on Saturday at 7:15 p.m. when they entertain the Cobourg Cougars. Saturday's game will see the executive of the Crushmen handing out Montreal Canadian crests.

The crest giveaway program has been very successful for the team as they have substantially increased their attendance figures over the last three weeks. Better than 600 fans took in the Belleville game last Friday and this should increase on Saturday for the Crushmen game against their arch-rivals, the Cobour Cougars.

OSHAWA CALEDONIA CLUB BOWLING LEAGUE GAMES PLAYED NOVEMBER 29, 1970.

OVER 600: Dave Peebles, 714, Lorraine Peebles, 695, Frank Kelly, 677, Jack Pickering, 670, M. McLellan, 663, Fred Zellie, 617, Eugene Carney, 616, Frank Harwood, 609, Alan Telfer, 603, Fred Taylor, 602.

OVER 200: Allan Crosbie, 248, Eugene Richter, 245, Elizabeth McMillan, 237, Bill Law, 228, Andy Mitchell, 221, Isa Kirk, 211, 205, Charlie Poole, 211,202, Molly Hendire, 210, P. McDonald, 201, John Herald, 201

Men's bonspiel Friday

The Oshawa Golf Club will host their annual Two-day Men's Major Bonspiel this Friday and Saturday, December 4 and 5, with a large number of top competitors on hand.

There is a full program of curling and entertainment lined up for the two days, including two draw on each day, a dance on Friday evening and the final match taking place on Saturday night immediately following the banquet arranged for the event.

The competition should prove to be very keen with some strong curling expected from local rinks. Gordon Hawkshaw, of the host club and last year's winner will be entered with five other rinks. Gordon Hawk-Golf Club. Al Preston and Ed Hill of the Oshawa Curling Club will also be among the top favorites for the bonspiel.

A lot of famous curling names will be on hand from out of town. These include Don Campbell of Avonlea, Gord Needham of Barrie, Don Siemon of Quarterback Club, Marsh Roth from Kitchener, and three rinks from Humber-Highland.

In all, 24 rinks will be taking part. The first draw will take place at 9 a.m. and the second goes at 11:30 a.m. on Friday morning.

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NORMAN EDMONDSON
for
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Experience — Vigour — Ability

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CITY OF OSHAWA
Municipal Election December 7th, 1970
AN ADVANCE POLL
Notice is hereby given pursuant to Section 90 (7), The Municipal Act, that an Advance Poll will be held
Friday, December 4th, 1970
from 10:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m.
at
City Hall, 50 Centre Street
for the purpose of receiving the votes of voters who expect to be absent from the municipality, or confined in a hospital on December 7th, 1970, the day fixed for polling. Persons wishing to vote at the Advance Poll shall be required by the deputy returning officer to make a declaration as provided for in The Municipal Act.
Dated at the City of Oshawa, this 2nd day of December, 1970
L. R. Barrand
Returning Officer

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FREE AUTOGRAPHED COLOURED PHOTOGRAPH OF BOBBY ORR.
1. Check cooling system for leaks, tighten all Hose Clamps, test Anti-Freeze, check all Tires. — No charge
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Tune Engine, 8 Cylinder, — $13.95 Parts extra.
Overhaul Carburetor, 1 and 2 Barrell — $14.75 Parts extra.
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REMEMBER 7 DECEMBER
PELESHOK
FOR MAYOR

PELESHOK TONY X

Keeping a new car new is more than just a Saturday wash job.

Some people are under the impression that keeping a car clean is the best way to keep it looking new and rust free.

Nothing could be further from the truth.

There is only one way to make sure your new car is protected from corrosion and rust. And that's with Ziebart Auto•Truck Rustproofing.

Ziebart has been in the rustproofing business since 1953. And although we've inspired imitators, we know that we're the only ones who can keep our promise to protect your *entire* car from rust.

How rust begins.

In order to appreciate the Ziebart process, there are a few misconceptions about rust that must be cleared up.

1. All rust is caused by the reaction of air and moisture on metal. These are two things impossible to avoid.

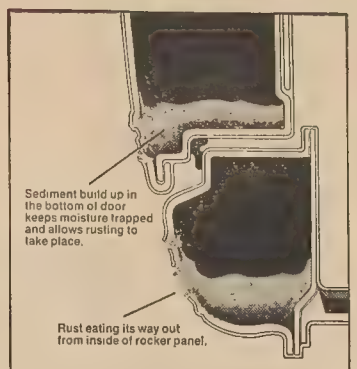
2. The most dangerous rust starts on the inside of your car, in hidden seams, crevices and hollow areas.

3. Most people believe that salt is the major cause of rust. This is not so. Salt will not cause rust by itself, but it accelerates rust and will quicken the damage.

4. Keeping a car in a heated garage during the winter causes the car to rust even faster. This is because the ice that would normally remain frozen outside melts and the water seeps down into critical hollow areas.

Washing your new car has the same seeping effect.

Since rust starts from the inside of your car, it follows that in order to prevent rust, you must protect every critical hollow area with a chemical barrier that stops the moisture from getting to the metal. It's this exclusive chemical barrier that makes Ziebart the finest rustproofing anywhere.



The most dangerous rust begins in the hidden, boxed in areas of your car. This diagram shows cross section of a door and rocker panel being attacked by rust.

How Ziebart does it.

Rather than to spray just the bottom of your car, or to protect the areas easiest to get at, Ziebart coats every critical area of your car with our special rustproofing sealant that will not crack or peel.

This is done with long nozzles that force the compound into every crack and seam by hydrostatic pressure.

In order to get at every critical area, Ziebart first drills small holes at strategic but inconspicuous spots around the car. Then the long pressure nozzles are inserted into the holes to spray every crack and seam.

The Ziebart sealant is a special patented formula developed by us. It is chemically adhesive to metal, liquid enough to seep into the seams and crevices, remains pliable for permanent protection, is an insulator, will withstand dirt, water and salt and will never harm plastic, rubber, glass, paint or upholstery.

Ziebart keeps abreast of the new styling changes in every model, every year. We do this so we'll know exactly where to protect on each car and so that we'll be able to effectively service every type and model of car, no matter what the make.

All this care and concern with the quality of the rustproofing job we do makes it possible for Ziebart to guarantee that your car will not rust through for 10 years, no matter how many miles you put on it, if you have it Ziebarted before it is driven 3,000 miles.

What Ziebarting can mean.

The benefits of the Ziebart process are not only cosmetic.

As well as giving you the opportunity to drive a new looking car for a lot longer than you thought you could, Ziebart can make your car safer.

Although you can't see it, rust on a three- or four-year-old car has already begun to eat away at vital mechanical parts. A three-year-old hydraulic braking system can fail when weakened by rust.

Many men give the car to their wives when it's three or four years old. If the car has not been rustproofed, it could very well be a deathtrap because of the rust that's been accumulating since it was bought.

Another thought to consider is trade-in value. A car that has been Ziebarted and is in mint body condition can mean quite a few more dollars towards that new car four or five years from now.

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You'll find your nearest Ziebart dealer in the White Pages of your telephone directory. Give him a call to set up an appointment.

The Ziebart process takes a full day or more, admittedly longer than most "rustproofers" because we do the job properly.

Contact him soon.

And then start thinking how you'll explain to your neighbours about that new looking car parked in your driveway.

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by jim bishop

The cause for artificial football turf was never more evident than in Saturday's Grey Cup Game at the CNE Stadium. The biggest single game of our sports year had to be played on a field that resembled after five minutes a cross between an artillery battleground and a cow pasture.

Perhaps the cost is prohibitive but the results would have to be worth whatever it costs. It is a shame that the powers that be in the Canadian Football League do not see the need for this kind of field and do something about it.

When you are playing a major league sport you should have major league conditions to play under and nature supplies the Canadian game with so much adverse weather from September on, that any natural field is impossible to keep in good repair.

Perhaps the parks in Winnipeg, Regina Calgary and Edmonton do not need it since they are frozen harder than a banker's heart from October on. But certainly, the four ballparks in the East and in Vancouver with all the rain they receive, should go to the expense of providing the best footing they possibly can. The fans who pay a good buck to see a game, deserve to see the best football the players are capable of playing and it is impossible to have this when the running backs are tripping over great clods of turf.

It was almost a joke when Sonny Wade nearly caused himself a muscle pull by picking up about three square yards of sod and throwing it out of his team's way. The teams in the East are among Canada's richest sporting organisations and it is about time they thought about the fans and made the fields playable.

The Grey Cup itself was not the classic that everyone was expecting. In fact there were moments when it was downright dull. Neither team played the exciting football that we are accustomed to seeing in the national final and it was the team that made the least mistakes in a mistake-filled game that won the Cup.

Once again I lost my two bucks. I just hope that the area sporting types took the advice I gave out last week for free and bet the opposite way. And anyone who did take my advice, I hope you'll remember me should we chance to meet at any of the local watering holes.

Durham gets one win on weekend

Durham College Lords hockey and basketball teams went on their first big road trip of the season along with about 50 spectators and cheerleaders but got only one win out of four despite playing very well.

The weekend series got underway in Ottawa Friday night as the Durham teams met strong opposition from Algonquin College.

In the basketball game the Lords were defeated 120 to 55. The Cats from Ottawa showed their superiority early in the game as they took advantage of several basic mistakes by Durham. Pete Fourney hooped 27 points for the home team while Rick Kilfoyle had 24 and Garry Swan scored 17. For Durham, Ted Harrison scored 18, Bob Burley with 16 and Ron MacLeod with 14 were best for the Oshawa squad.

The hockey game at Barbara Ann Scott Arena was one of the most exciting games of the college season. Durham spotted the opposition two goals in the first period as they outskated and outshot the Algonquin club but could not solve the goaltending of Don Wilson. In the second, it was all Durham as they received an outstanding performance from Bill Barker. The former Crushmen defenseman scored two goals in that period as the Lords went ahead 3-2. The teams traded goals in the third but a fine defensive display by Durham held off the big Ottawa club and the Durham team got their first win of the regular schedule. Chris Stead and Dennis Homeniuk and scored one goal each for Durham to go along with Barker's two. Gary Langford was outstanding in the net for Durham.

Saturday morning the Durham teams moved over to Cornwall for a pair of games against St. Lawrence College. Again, the basketball team played well but made a few too many mistakes

In the hockey game at Cornwall Saturday, the Durham team lost a close one, 2-1. They were the victims of some of the worst refereeing this writer has seen for a long time. Garry Leroux

TURN TO PAGE 31

ED SHARPE'S MEAT MARKET
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Sirloin and Wing STEAKS 99¢ lb.

Boneless STEAK ROASTS 99¢ lb.

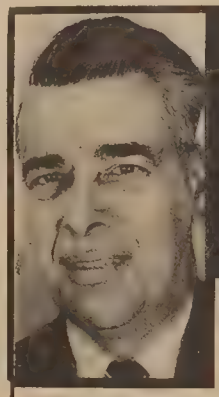
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with chest
Reg. $139.95 93.30



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DOWNTOWN OSHAWA

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1 SIMCOE STREET SOUTH

Neighborhood games show number of runaways

The Neighborhood Association Sports Committee had another big week with some runaways some close games and in general a lot of good hockey The results are as follows.

Mites

Eastview 2, Nipigon 2. Scoring Richard Wruble, Ron Wunderlich, Paul Gunn and Steve Prendergast.
Fernhill 6, Eastview 1. Scoring: Allan Lewko, David Jeyes, Jeff Hronich, Daniel Semen.
Harman 15, Brookside 1. Scoring: Glen McLean, Lorne Finney, Brad Pitre, Michael Boivin, Terry Clark, Wayne Soules, Scott Plume, and Frank Augimeri
Woodview 3, Rundle 0. Scoring: Paul Sawyer, Roger Morris, Larry Lockhart, Brad Cobbledick, shutout
Lake Vista 2, North Oshawa 2 Scoring: Bob Telford, Mike Vachon, Frank Fusco.
Kingside 2, Southmead 2, Scoring: Kevin MacDonald, Randy Evedon, Rod Allison, Rod King
Woodview 1, Glen Stewart 0 Scoring: Billy Anderson, Wayne Fudge, shutout
Woodview 11, Willowdale 0. Scoring: Mike Webb, Peter LaChance, Brian Zimmerman, Chris Love, Anthony Volpe, John Ives, Derrick Magill, Steve Allen, shutout
Valleyview 4, Bathe 0. Scoring: Kevin Peter, Tommy Nelson, Kevin Roberts, Jim Wilson, shutout.
lake Vista 14, Storie 0. Scoring Mike LeBlanc, John Upshaw, Peter Garrow, Ken Newell, James Daley, Bryan Cannons, Craig Cannings, Stew Burgess, Chris Timms, shutout
Glen Stewart 2, North Oshawa 0. Scoring: Danny O'Grady, Paul Wiede, Peter LaPoussis, shutout.
Willowdale 5, Kingside 2. Scoring. Allan Butler, Mike Matyi, Warren Smith, Ken Prescott, Dan Melanson.
Baker 6, Sunnyside 0. Scoring: Chris Coulson, Bret Gorrie, Ricky Fogal, John McElligott, shutout
Connaught 10, MacKenzie 0. Scoring: Dave Cox, Ken St Amant, Chris O'Neill, Billy Campney, Jim Heickert, Allan Kiepura, Peter Dionne, shutout.

MINOR NOVICE

Glen Stewart 2, MacKenzie 1 Scoring: Peter Rowan, Scott Lidston, Rick Smeagel
Harman 6, Kingside 1. Tommy Nemeth, Bobbie Proctor, John Roskiewicz, Craig Finney, Shawn Campbell, shutout.
Rundle 7, Baker 2. Scoring: Jimmy O'Neill, Tony Foss, Graydon Ruff, Paul Coolidge, Paul Northey, Jim Gray.
Brookside 11, Southmead 0. Scoring: Mike Kawzenuk, Vince Ball, Enzo Augimeri, Robert Sinclair, Dean Sirizzotti, Stephen Ross, shutout.
Lake Vista 9, Valleyview 2. Scoring: John Bernacki, Ray Charron, Mark Armstrong, Dan Tymchuk, Don Hutcheson.
Nipigon 4, Lake Vista 0. Scoring. Gary Willson, Charlie Kinal, David Black, John Henry, shutout.
Rundle 3, Bathe 1. Scoring: Jeff Tedesco, Darrell Tower, Danny Peters, Larry Posacki
Fernhill 11, Woodview 1. Scoring: Brian Aseltine, Guy Graziotto, Tommy White, Greg Smith, Brooks Stafford, Robert Smith.
Glen Stewart 2, Woodview 1 Scoring: Kenny Sinclair, Kevin Sinclair, Gerald Wannack
Connaught 2, Sunnyside 1. Scoring. Conel O'Regan, Chris Buckley, Stephen Bourque
Willowdale 4, Eastview 3. Scoring: Ricky Kemp, David Noyes, Stephen Thajar, Scott Weston, Dennis Ayotte, David Dowdle
North Oshawa 4, Kingside 0 James Hutton, Kevin Shields, Wally Dufrat, Nick Matejuk, Ernie Taus, shutout

MINOR AND MAJOR PEEWEE

North Oshawa 5, Harman 1 Scoring: John Graham, John Burk, Brad Thomas, Todd Burr, Larry Abramoff
Valleyview 4, Bathe 2. Scoring Robby McDonald, 4 goals, David Smegal 2 Goals
Kingside 4, Woodview 1. Scoring: Jim Wood, Jeff Timms
Randy Flint, Doug Fudge
Glen Stewart 6, North Oshawa 0. Scoring: Brian Mitchell, David Johnson, Larry Hill, Scott Patterson, Kent Lehman and Guy Taillon, shutout
Lake Vista 7, Sunnyside 1. Scoring: Danny Garrow, Randy Robertson, Wayne Schelector, Lynn Spencer, Terry Pye, Neil Watt
Nipigon 8, Fernhill 0. Scoring Dave Ashton, Mark Magee, Brian Salmon, Mark Frayne, George Pigden, Jerry Ouellette, Kevin Courtney, shutout
Storie 8, Connaught 2. Scoring John Van Kemp, Steve Brooks, Eldon Bodashefsky, Tim Jones, David McCoy, Emil Labaj, Greig Findlay
Eastview 4, Rundle 1. Scoring Tim Shetler, Ed. Keenan, Greg Pattison, Henry Freiter
Baker 8, Lake Vista 0. Scoring Greg Berube, Craig Yule, Jim Harding, Mark Saunders, Graham Hoy, Guy Armitage, George Warren, Abbie Coulson and Benny Chow, shutout
Southmead 4, Brookside 3. Scoring: Dino Febbrini, Bill Kidd, Dave Tkaczuk, Doug Henry

MAJOR PEEWEE

Country Strings 2, Dine's Drive-

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FROM PAGE 30

opened the scoring in the first period for Cornwall and Len Landriault scored in the second. Durham scored their only goal in the third period and did just not have enough to get the equalizer. Mike Rose scored Durham's goal.

The Lords last games before the Christmas holidays will be this weekend when Loyalist of Belleville will provide the opposition. The basketball game goes at 4:00 p.m. at Donevan Collegiate and the Hockey game will be played at North Oshawa Arena at 8:00 p.m.

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ENJOY PRE-CHRISTMAS SHOPPING IN THE NEW ENCLOSED MALL

Shawne Murphy, of 1220 Simcoe St. N., a 22 year old university student, was the lucky winner of the 1971 Vega car, when her name was drawn from nearly 150,000 entries submitted during the four day Rediscovery Sale at the Oshawa Centre, which ended November 21st, Miss Murphy is working for a Masters degree in social work at Waterloo Lutheran University.





Oshawa Centre Manager, Derek Miller, opens the door to a new adventure in driving for a very happy girl. Miss Murphy did not own a car prior to her win.

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Neighborhood games

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Sine's Carpeteers 4, Bank's Construction 2. Scoring: Billy Ford, Jeff Boyce, Bruce Langmaid, Peter Appleton, Ray Steeger

BANTAM

Kingside 4, Nipigon 4. Scoring Larry Burk, Jim Corcoran, Ray Carroll, Paul Lysuk, Rick Dart, Don Layton, Paul Gagnon
Rundle 3, Lake Vista 2. Scoring. John Mountjoy, Robbie Smith, Victor Evelyn, Mark Thornton, Brian Hartley
North Oshawa 3, Valleyview 1 Scoring: Cory McGillis, Keith Ormend, Charlie Keeler, Dale Freitag
Southmead 10, NASC 2. Scoring: David Solway, Malcolm Miller, Bobby Baron, David Hopley, Ricky Hoy, Peter Chaput, Mark Cruwys, Rick Sayer
Lake Vista 5, Eastview 4. Scoring: Dave Goguen, Alex Markov, Doug Freeman, Dan Head, Allan Emard, Dan Tureski, Andre Ayotte, Bill Kilpatrick
Glen Stewart 4, Baker 3, Scoring: Dean Morgan, John Davis, Ian Bickle, Dave Stewart, Bob Grace
Valleyview 5, Bathe 0. Scoring. Pat Menard, Mike Leddy, Dale Freitag, John Preston, Sandy Freitag, Ray Derry, shutout.
Nipigon 2, North Oshawa 0. Scoring: Ralph Brown, Paul Gagnon, David Gill and Derek Friedrich, shutout.
Kingside 7, Willowdale 0. Scoring: Gord Self, Jim Corcoran, Mike Dempster, Larry Weatherup, Doug Hartwick and Bob Taylor, shutout.
Baker 1, Lake Vista 1. Scoring: Garry Heidenreich, Dave Burkitt
Glen Stewart 7, Rundle 3. Scoring: Dean Morgan, John Barney, Jeff Stone, Alex Markov, Allan Emard, Greg Dobson, Bob Seeley.
Eastview 3, Southmead 3. Scoring: Andre Ayotte, Bill Kilpatrick, Tom McLachlin, Malcolm Miller, David Salway
Lake Vista 14, Bathe 2. Scoring: Alex Markov, John Pattman, Jeff Stone, Jack Vanderzyden, Doug Freeman, Allan Emard, Milton Thompson
North Oshawa 3, Lake Vista 1. Scoring: Doug Beers, Rick Sheehey, Graham McNaughton, Joe Brennan
Nipigon 5, Rundle 3. Scoring Don Layton, Paul Snell, David Armstrong, Charlie Game, Tim Thompson, Robert Van De Valk.
Southmead 5, Willowdale 3 Scoring: Rick Hoy, Dave Salway, David Hopley, Bob Hoffman, Paul Merringer, Mike Swaga.
Baker 4, Eastview 2. Scoring Dave Stewart, Greg Rundle, Joey Thompson, Dan Tureski, Bill Kilpatrick
Valleyview 6, NASC 3. Scoring: Dale Freitag, Rod Moode, Bill Whyte, Mike Leddy, Mark Cruwys, Jamie Gordon

TWO MORE

Sandy Hawley, the brilliant rider from Oshawa, picked up two more wins on Monday to boost his total for the year to 438. He is now just 47 wins short of Willie Shoemaker's all-time record of 485. Hawley was the Athlete of the Year in Oshawa last year.

BISHOP LEADS

Dave Bishop, the first bowler to bowl a perfect game at Motor City Lanes is continuing his form in the competitive Willowdale Men's Major League.

PROCLAMATION

In accordance with a resolution passed by the City Council
I hereby proclaim
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 26th, 1970
(BOXING DAY)
A CIVIC HOLIDAY
for the city of Oshawa
GOD SAVE THE QUEEN

BRUCE V. MACKEY, Mayor



ON DEC. 7
ELECT
KNUD DUE
FOR
P.U.C.
"A MAN FOR REASON"
IT'S "DUE"
FOR A CHANGE

Re-elect
ROY FLEMING X
O.P.U.C.

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DEC. 7
VOTE



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I am in favour of:
.Parent involvement
.Quality education
.Cost control



VOTE:
DOUG WILSON X
for
Ontario County Board of Education

Shorts

BEST ROOKIE

Carl Morton, the outstanding young rookie of the Expos' was named last week as the National League Rookie of the Year. Morton, who pitched to an 18 and 11 record in his first year in the Majors nosed out the brilliant Bernie Carbo of the Pennant-winning Cincinnati Reds by three votes. Morton, originally an outfielder with the Atlanta Braves became only the fifth pitcher in 21 years to win the award.

US RUN

Paul Belliveau, representing the Oshawa Track and Field Club caught the third place position in the Snow-Flake Cross Country Race at Buffalo, N.Y. on the weekend. Belliveau was just four minutes and 39 seconds behind the winner.

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Lesley Bradford - clarinet
Charlene Biggs - piano
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December 4,
Edward P. Oscapella,
co-ordinator



RE-ELECT
ALICE
REARDON
FOR
Alderman
Telephone
723-2057

THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF OSHAWA

ELECTION NOTICE

Pursuant to Section 90 (7) of The Municipal Act, I give notice that the polling places for the Municipal Election on December 7th, 1970, will be open from 10:00 a. m. to 8:00 p. m., at the following locations:-

POLLING SUBDIVISION — WARD 1

1.	Walter Mittler's, 656 Carnegie Ave.
2.	Walter Kolesnik's, 70 Westmoreland Ave.
3.	Frederick J. Fox's, 408 Simcoe St. N.
4.	St. Gregory's Auditorium, 190 Simcoe St. N.
5 & 6.	Mrs. Jennie Smith's, 43 McMillan Dr.
7.	Ralph Luppe's, 71 Colborne St. W.
8.	Knights of Columbus Bldg., 184 Bond St. W.
9.	Valleyview Park Clubhouse, Gladstone Ave.
10.	Donald Stradeski's, 313 Anderson Ave.
11.	Ronald Moore's, 95 Gibbons St.
12. (A-K)	1st Oshawa Scout Hall, 59 Gibbons St.
12. (L-Z)	1st Oshawa Scout Hall, 59 Gibbons St.
13. (A-L)	Fred McKee's, 331 Gibbons St.
13. (M-Z)	Harry Thorne's, 364 Adelaide Ave. W.
14. (A-K)	Donald [illegible] Dean's, 479 Nipigon St.
14. (L-Z)	D. Allan Hutchepn's 421 Gibbons St.
15.	Centennial United Church Hall, Bond & Rosehill
16.	Fernhill Park Clubhouse, Fernhill Blvd.
17.	Charles Boyle's, 418 Miller Ave.
18.	St. Mark's Anglican Church, 520 Beurling Ave.
19. (A-K)	St. Mark's Anglican Church, 520 Beurling Ave.
19. (L-Z)	St. Mark's Anglican Church, 520 Beurling Ave.
20.	John Penfound's, 606 Tweedsmuir St.
21. (A-K)	Harold F. Hepburn's, 370 Stevenson Rd. N.
21. (L-Z)	George M. Peters', 326 Elizabeth St.
22-25 incl.	Thornton Community Hall, Thornton Rd. N.

POLLING SUBDIVISION — WARD 2

1 & 2.	John Varga's, 169 Centre St.
3.	John J. Sagriff's, 63 Avenue St.
4.	Mrs. Winnie Whitsitt's, 51 Mill St.
5.	Mrs. Ethel Wilson's, 133 Mill St.
6.	Mrs. Aletha Fowler's, 524 Cubert St.
7.	Mrs. Sophia Kellar's, 211 Hibbert St.
8.	Mrs. Kate Peters', 280 Burk St.
9.	Mrs. Minnie Drinkle's, 65 Nassau St.
10.	Mrs. Mary Cook's, 240 Burk St.
11.	Mrs. Clara Solomon's, 65 Burk St.
12.	Claude Flewwelling's, 94 Montrave Ave.
13.	Eric Davenport's, 259 Montrave Ave.
14. (A-J)	Henry De Mille's, 386 Pine Ave.
14. (K-Z)	James E. Fegan's, 32 Westmount St.
15. (A-G)	Grenfell Square Apts., 380 Gibb St.
15. (H-M)	Grenfell Square Apts., 380 Gibb St.
15. (N-Z)	Grenfell Square Apts., 380 Gibb St.
16 & 17.	Peter Gannon's, 532 Cromwell Ave.
18.	(no voters)
19.	Joseph Taillon's, 90 Cabot St.
20.	David F. Simpson's, 659 Perry Cres.
21.	William F. Campbell's, 585 Gibb St.
22.	Kenneth Fisher's, 243 Waverly St. S.
23, 24 & 25.	Robert Pierson's, 96 Thornton Rd. S.

POLLING SUBDIVISION — WARD 3

1.	Donald Rice's, 48 Hillcroft St.
2.	8th Oshawa Scout Hall, 85 Hillcroft St.
3. (A-K)	O'Neill Collegiate, 301 Simcoe St. N.
3. (L-Z)	O'Neill Collegiate, 301 Simcoe St. N.
4.	John B. Blake's, 239 Dearborn Ave.
5 & 6.	Alex Simpson's, 140 Mary St.
7.	Christ Memorial Church Hall, 81 Hillcroft St.
8.	8th Oshawa Scout Hall, 85 Hillcroft St.
9 & 10.	John O'Donnell's, 334 Ritson Rd. N.
11.	Mrs. Eliza Allison's, 355 Mary St.
12.	Gordon Graham's, 98 Adelaide Ave. E.
13.	Robert Kirk's, 297 French St.
14.	Mrs. Mary Duquette's, 125 Agnes St.
15.	James Ellis', 123 Elgin St. E.
16.	Mrs. Adela Burns', 58 Kenneth Ave.
17. (A-K)	Hillsdale Public School, 593 Oshawa Blvd. N.
17. (L-Z)	Hillsdale Public School, 593 Oshawa Blvd. N.
18.	Fred Ball's, 554 Beechwood St.
19.	Leonard Ovenden's 453 Ritson Rd. N.
20. (A-L)	William Goyne's, 412 Amstel Crt.
20. (M-Z)	Mrs. Edith H. Smith's, 376 Adelaide Ave. E.
21.	B. R. Smith, 285 Richmond St. E.
22.	Zion Christian Church, 409 Adelaide Ave. E.
23.	Ronald G. Ray's, 102 Oshawa Blvd. N.
24.	Mrs. Julia Dubyk's, 89 Luke St.
25 & 28.	F. Gordon Wonnacott's, 517 Rogers St.
26.	Sir Albert Love School, 465 Wilson Rd. N.
27.	Sir Albert Love School, 465 Wilson Rd. N.
29.	Neil Taylor's, 237 Arden Dr.
30. (A-L)	Gary Gordon's, 153 Eastdale St.
30. (M-Z)	Mrs. Marie Nichols', 52 Harmony Rd. N.
31.	Harmony United Church Hall, Harmony Rd. Entr.
32.	Vincent Massey Public School, 211 Harmony Rd. N.
33.	Thomas Bowers', 34 Townline Rd. N.

POLLING SUBDIVISION — WARD 4

1 & 2.	St. Andrews United Church, 71 Simcoe St. S. (BRUCE ST.
3.	Mrs. Jessie Wiltshire's, 235 Celina St. ENTR.)
4.	Mrs. Annie Frost's, 311 Celina St.
5.	Teofil Blaszczyk's, 23 Albany St.
6.	Mrs. Olive Ferguson's, 110 Bruce St.
7.	David Brown's, 163 Stacey Ave.
8.	St. Joseph's Polish Church, 300 Court St.
9.	Mike Shody's, 518 Ritson Rd. S.
10.	St. John's Church Hall, 31 Bloor St. E.
11.	King Street Senior School, 240 King St. E.
12.	Mrs. Olive Berry's, 255 Gliddon Ave.
13.	Ritson Public School, 300 Ritson Rd. S.
14.	W. Lavern Neal's, 27 Ritson Rd. S.
15.	Peter MacDonald's, 307 Eulalie Ave.
16.	Grant Elford's, 378 Arthur St.
17. (A-K)	Mrs. Annie Ruzko, 407 Eulalie Ave.
17. (L-Z)	Mrs. Elizabeth McNicol, 207 Verdun Rd.
18.	Mrs. Katherine Marks', 371 Verdun Rd.
19.	Club Loreley, 389 Dean Ave.
20.	Mrs. Grace R. Storks', 442 Athol St. E.
21.	Fernand Filion's, 63 Cadillac Ave. S.
22.	Wladyslaw Naklicki's, 345 Central Park Blvd. S.
23.	Edward S. Holland's, 224 Highland Ave.
24.	T. R. McIlwen School, 460 Wilson Road South
25.	Walter Beach's, 34 Farewell St.
26.	George Kilpatrick's, 130 Farewell St.
27.	Charles E. Cornelius', 282 Baldwin St.
28.	William Roser's, 287 Baldwin St.
29. (A-L)	Gertrude Colpus Public School, 570 Shakespeare Ave.
29. (M-Z)	Gertrude Colpus Public School, 570 Shakespeare Ave.
30.	Harmony Road Baptist Church, 226 Harmony Rd. S.
31.	Harmony Road Baptist Church, 226 Harmony Rd. S.
32.	John Crew's, 693 Tennyson Ave.
33 & 38.	Robert A. Beharrell's, 541 Coleridge St.
34.	Wendell Brewster's, 831 Florell Dr.
35. (A-K)	Ross V. Cheesman's, 1000 Applegrove Ave.
35. (L-Z)	Alexander Davy's, 96 Keewatin St. S.
36 & 42.	Raymond Wallis', 174 Labrador Dr.
37.	Sidney Mountford's, 388 Keewatin St. S.
39. (A-K)	Mrs. Betty Ann Dodds', 1185 Belvedere Ave.
39. (L-Z)	Lawrence Davis', 1167 Windermere Crt.
40 & 41.	Robert Brandt's, 1270 Winter Ave.

POLLING SUBDIVISION — WARD 5

1 & 3.	Matthew Bell's, 217 Malaga Rd.
2.	Dymytro Chryk's, 784 Oxford St.
4 & 12.	Earl Campbell's, 100 Thomas St.
5.	Cedar Dale United Church, 824 Simcoe St. S
6. (A-K)	Dr. C. F. Cannon Public School, 1326 Emerald Ave.
6. (L-Z)	Dr. C. F. Cannon Public School, 1326 Emerald Ave.
7 & 8.	Mrs. Helen Gingereski's, 1146 Cedar St.
9.	John Maguire's, 1510 Evangeline Dr.
10.	James Sabyan's, 1514 Oxford St.
11.	Donald E. Logan's, 547 Phillip Murray Ave.
13. (A-K)	Gerald Suppelsa's, 1295 Cedar St
13. (L-Z)	Edward Romanuk's, 1292 Scugog Ave.
14. (A-K)	Foster McCarthy's, 33 Kawartha Ave.
14. (L-Z)	Robert Whalley's, 1132 Ritson Rd. S
15.	Mrs. June L. Morris', 135 Conant St.
16.	Cedar Dale United Church, 824 Simcoe St. S.
17.	St. John's Church Hall, 31 Bloor St. E.
18.	Mrs. Edith Williams', 801 Ritson Rd. S
19, 20 & 21.	Albert W. Poulter's, 586 Veterans' Rd.
22, 23 & 24.	Ronald Colvin's, 30 Birchcliffe Ave.

POLLING SUBDIVISION — WARD 6

1,2,6,7,8 & 9.	Oshawa Catholic High School, 700 Stevenson Rd. N.
3 & 4.	Mrs. Viola Ambrose's, 214 Taunton Rd. W.
5.	Thomas A. Nisbet's, 84 Taunton Rd. W.
10.	Oshawa Catholic High School, 700 Stevenson Rd. N.
11. (A-L)	Earl Linton's, 430 Glenalan Ave.
11. (M-Z)	George A. Pickles', 716 Glenecho St.
12.	John C. Dudley's, 772 Glencairn St.
13.	First Baptist Church Basement, Glenwood Ave. Entr.
14.	Roderick Wiltshire's, 916 Somerville St.
15 & 16.	Mrs. Greta Strong's, 1174 Somerville St.
17.	Albert Lutz's, 23 Orchard View Blvd.
18. (A-J)	George Fairhart's, 975 Somerville St.
18. (K-Z)	James R. Woodward's, 97 Byng Ave.
19.	First Baptist Church Basement, Glenwood Ave. Entr.
20.	Earl Moore's, 702 Hortop St.
21.	Hugh Cavanaugh's, 756 Grierson St.
22.	Donald K. Williams', 888 Mary St.
23.	St. Joseph's School, 1037 Simcoe St. N
24. (A-K)	Farmers' Market, 1279 Simcoe St. N
24. (L-Z)	Farmers' Market, 1279 Simcoe St. N
25 & 26.	Aylmer Ward's, 70 Taunton Rd. E.
27. (A-K)	North Oshawa Park Clubhouse, Nonquon Rd.
27. (L-Z)	North Oshawa Park Clubhouse, Nonquon Rd.
28, 30 & 31.	Beau Valley Public School, 230 Marigold Ave. (Gym)
29.	Beau Valley Public School, 230 Marigold Ave. (Gym)
32.	Kenneth Burley's, 576 Rossland Rd. E.

Cards will be mailed on December 3rd, 1970 to all persons whose names appear on the voters list, directing them where to vote.

Oshawa, Ontario
December 2nd, 1970

L. R. BARRAND
Returning Officer

CLASSIFIED — this week

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REALTOR
42 SIMCOE ST. N.
576-1580
"REAL ESTATE"
"SELL THE BEST INVESTMENT ON EARTH"



490 HARWOOD AVE

"Owners Sad to Sell This Pad!" Purchased another property and now MUST sell. Try an offer! Features large panelled rec-room and den with sub floors. Huge kitchen and D.R., split entrance. Drop in and see all the extras. OPEN HOUSE FRI 6-9
SAT 1-5



169-173 BLOOR E

Owner will accept a low down payment on Both of these homes, each with 7 rooms, plus lot of 405 ft deep. Zoned industrial. Rent them and carry on auto repairs or almost anything. Worth looking into. Priced to sell!



105 CENTRAL ST N

This 1½ story home is in excellent condition and features a formal dining room and panelled rec. room. Located in an established residential area. Please call for full details!

Isn't this where you want to be?" The very finest area in this entire community, just 10 minutes to town on Thornton Rd N. 3 yr old, 4 bedroom, brick bungalow, small barn and 20 acres of cultivated land. School bus at gate. Drop in!

OPEN HOUSE!
FRI 5-9
SAT 1-5

Directions: go Simcoe St. N to Raglan, cut off, then go west thru Raglan on Myrtle Rd at 2nd Rd turn South, 4th house on west side

DICK BARRIAGE	725-6243
MARIE WILSON	576-1208
ERIKA NASS	725-2550
JOHN HUZAR	576-8993
LYNN DUPUIS	723-5618
THERESA ERVINE	576-0786

REAL ESTATE

JOSEPH **BOSCO** REALTOR
REAL ESTATE BROKER
833 Simcoe St. S.
728-7378



$153.00 per month, taxes included, carries this attractive 2-bedroom solid brick home in the quiet College Hill area. This gardeners special is within walking distance of South General Motors and the French school. Priced for quick sale at only $20,400. Act now. Call Monte Salway at Joseph Bosco Real Estate Limited — 728-7377 or 728-2846



Modern 4-bedroom back-split style home. Large family room with patio doors. Lots of cupboards, stove, oven and refrigerator in the kitchen. To inspect this lovely home ask for Ivan Kellestine — Joseph Bosco Real Estate Limited — 728-7377



Close to hospital and North General Motors. Very nicely decorated 2-storey home, private drive and garage. Asking only $22,900.00. To inspect ask for Ivan Kellestine — 728-7377 — Joseph Bosco Real Estate Limited



This older style duplex has a very important feature — it makes money for you. To get the details call now and ask for Monte Salway — 728-7377 — Joseph Bosco Real Estate Limited

REAL ESTATE

Rae R. Jones & Son
Realty Limited
668-8841 REALTOR 668-8897



WHITBY
TUDOR STYLE"

Beautifully large 3-bedroom home close to downtown Whitby. This spotlessly kept home features a large living room with fireplace, separate dining room, den, good kitchen, two 4-piece baths, master bedroom 17' x 11'. Nice private lot with double garage. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call 668-8841

WHITBY
"KING STREET"

$2,000.00 to $3,000.00 down and own one of these beautiful twin homes. Features electric heat, 3 good-sized bedrooms, family-sized kitchen, broadloom in living room, 2 washrooms, and large lots. Full price only $22,500.00. Call 668-8897

OSHAWA
NORTHEAST LOCATION"

Just 2 years old, and in spotless condition, is the story on this beautiful 4-bedroom back split, with a large living room, good-sized dining room, family kitchen, 2 washrooms, finished recreation room, some applicances included. Patio with walkout. Approximately 1600 sq. ft. of living for only $35,900.00. Excellent first mortgage at 7% for 25 years. Call 668-8841

LOOKING FOR ACTION!!!
We have sold over 14 homes in the past 6 weeks in the Oshawa and Whitby area, so list with Rae R. Jones & Son Realty Limited — we try harder. Call 668-8841

After Hours

Ross Jones	668-8480
Michael Glanfield	668-7157

W. FRANK REAL ESTATE LIMITED
Realtor
377 SIMCOE ST. S. OSHAWA 728-7585
TORONTO LINE 923-5733



CEDAR VALLEY BLVD

Executive home on large wooded ravine lot with creek at rear. 98 x 445 ft. 10 rooms for gracious family living. Large fireplace, many extras to numerous to mention. Inspect by appointment only. Priced at $58,000

REAL ESTATE

J.J. WILKINSON REALTOR



DUPLEX

TRY YOUR OFFER

The owners say sell quickly all offers seriously considered! 3 bedrooms downstairs along with living room, dining room, large kitchen and bathroom. Lovely apartment upstairs with bathroom and sliding doors to huge balcony Separate meters

OPEN HOUSE THURSDAY DECEMBER 3,1 pm - 8 pm or see it tonight. Must be sold! Address 117 Gibbon Street.



WHITBY — BEAUTY

Close to school and shopping this spotless bungalow has 3 bedrooms and a 4th in the basement, extra large hollywood kitchen, beautiful shag broadloom in living room and hallways a lovely home to show and well worth your time to look.



4 BEDROOM TRI LEVEL

You'll love the 24 ft finished rec room with bar and beautiful fireplace, broadloom living room and dining room, hall and stairs. There's a lot to like about this home see for yourself

VILLAGE OF BETHANY

The owner has bought a business and has to leave this solid brick 2 storey in this lovely village. It has 3 bedrooms. 2 washrooms, living room with fireplace, french doors to separate dining room plus a sun filled dinette off the kitchen. G.M. bus everyday so the wife can have the car. See it — you'll like it

WHITBY

1 ½ storey stucco home with 3 bedroom, 2 piece bathroom, finished rec room on a 75 x 200 ft. lot

96 ACRES OF VACANT LAND

Located in the Sunderland area. This would make an excellent market garden or 240 acre home sites, easy terms on this parcel.

BEAUTY SHOP

Full price $1,500. Open to offers. Well equipped and well located. Ideal for a new starter. Call Margaret Woolfrey 576-1411

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UNIQUE REALTY & INSURANCE LIMITED

REALTOR

OSHAWA 576-3504 · TORONTO 364-7608

403 King W., Oshawa



11 SUITE APARTMENT

Located near south G.M. Plant. Recently re-decorated and always fully rented. Stoves and fridges in all apartments Separate meters for hydro. A very good investment. Call 576-3504



$23,900. FULL PRICE

For this 4 bedroom home, fireplace in living room, large cheery dining room, garage, good size treed lot. Situated in the north east area close to all schools and hospital. Priced to sell with only $6,900 down. For more information and inspection call to-night.

CALL NOW 576-8461

David L. Johnson Realty Ltd.

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$182 P.I.T. — Only one year old Fireplace — Separate Dining Room Oshawa N. West Location. Ask for Roger Richard

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Trim the Tree — Perfect home for Holiday Oshawa East You will feel like a Queen preparing those Xmas meals in this large kitchen Relax with friends in the beautiful finished Rec Room. For more Data call for Dorothy Bonar

$13,000 FIRST MORTGAGE

7 ¼% carries for $134 00 per month P.I.T. 5 Year Old Semi. Better than new condition. Oshawa East — Close to schools and shopping. Ask for Dorothy Bonar

RENTAL PURCHASE

$800 Down. Neat Compact, beginners home. Oshawa Suburbs. 3 small rooms with extra room for Bath. Septic tank in, needs bath fixtures. Call Dorothy Bonar

BEAUTY SHOP

Located on King St East. Close to four corners. Equipment only 2 years old. High Volume. Asking $14,000. Terms For particulars ask for Dorothy Bonar

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REALTOR Ralph Schofield, Manager

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Allan Thompson — 728-2870 Tom Houston — 668-4416

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Art Blackler — 723-4109 Ralph Schofield — 576-1680

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16 SIMCOE ST. S.

723 - 5281



DENISE DRIVE

5 year old, 3 bedroom side-split in immaculate condition L-shaped living and diningroom with broadloom. Profes sionally finished rec room and walk-out from full sized basement Asking price $29,900 6 ¼% mortgage



FRENCH SCHOOL

$19,000 is the asking price on this 4 bedroom home Large, modern kitchen and livingroom, garage, paved drive. Good financing with reasonable downpayment. Call now for more details

ROSSLAND RD W

Older brick home in immaculate condition Completely redecorated and remodelled New broadloom Finished recreation room Nice lot with many shrubs and flowers Listed for $23,500 Call to-night for an inspection

REAL ESTATE

CANADA PERMANENT TRUST

REALTOR Ralph Schofield, Manager
86 KING ST. E.

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REALTOR
16 ROSEHILL BLVD. OSHAWA
728-7577



QUIET COURT
Close to schools and shopping, spacious 4 bedroom home with finished family room, 2 washrooms, professionally decorated and fully landscaped Ready for occupancy and only $1,400 00 down



2 family brick home, 4 blocks from the four corners, 2 bedroom self contained apartment. Large bright rooms Ready for your inspection. Try an offer Priced under $25,000 00



Attractive three bedroom bungalow situated in good east end area, built in garage, broadloom in living room, hall and one bedroom Beautifully decorated and spotlessly kept. 2 bedroom self contained basement apartment brings added income

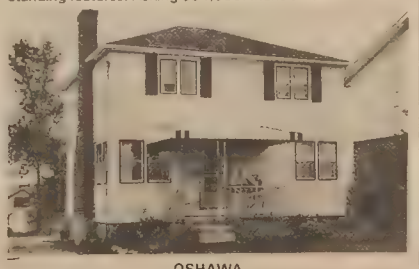
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REALTOR
124 Dundas St. W., Whitby
668 - 6843 728 - 4241
Toronto Line 364 - 9805



WHITBY
This immaculate bungalow situated in a most desirable area could be your Xmas Present. This home is in beautiful condition Three bedrooms, dining room, double garage finished rec room, a walk out basement and many outstanding features. Asking $34,500. make an offer.



OSHAWA
Lovely two storey three bedroom home features separate dining room and fireplace in living room, aluminum siding and priced under $24,000

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Chuck Love	668-4539
Jeannette Nugent	725-5639
Norris Cornwall	725-2738
Bernard Sandbrook	655-4156
Ted Mendyk, Sales Manager	728-6806

W. McAuley
Real Estate Broker
27 Warren St.



297 ADMIRAL ROAD
Completely finished home with many extras 6¼% mortgage very reasonably priced. Call to-day 576-0160 or 725-2634



VENDOR WILL ACCEPT TRADE-IN
Beautiful 4 bedroom home in spacious lot. For information call, Laurine Brewer, 576-0160 or 725-2634

Lot for 14 unit apartment building North Oshawa lot with approved plans and permit you may start to build immediately. For more information call 576-0160 or 725-2634.

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SOUTH EAST AREA
Owner must move immediately Well kept, 3 bedroom, rec room and den Brick veneer bungalow 5 ft fenced in yard Try an offer on this home

HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL
4 bedroom story and half brick home, finished rec room 4 piece and 2 piece bath, large lot, nicely treed, needs decorating. Reduced $22,900 from $26,900 Action wanted on this one.

WILSON ROAD, SOUTH
Exceptional value; 5 room brick bungalow finished rec room bar, playroom, 4 piece and 3 piece washroom, fibreglass patio lovely garden. A pleasure to show at a reasonable price. For further information on above contact Harry Handson 725-3557 or 728-5075

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awaits a shrewd buyer looking for 4 bedrooms, large separate living and dining rooms, and broadloomed Den, hall and stairway The large spotless kitchen, sun room and garage just add to the value of this lovely home which can be purchased with a low downpayment

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TRY $2,000 down this 3 bedroom bungalow with dining room has been remodelled throughout modern bath off large kitchen and laundry room on main floor. Paved drive with garage. 207 ft. lot. Price rightmust sell. Call Pat McDonald 576-8078

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If you want a substantial home, large grounds then you must see this 3 bedroom brick ranch style bungalow, large dining room with walkout, fireplace, 2 bathrooms, good barn, paved triple drive, double attached garage. 10 acres Asking $64,000 Call Doug Lamb. 655-3631, 668-6983 Toronto line 294-1372

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3 bedroom brick bungalow, convenient to most everything, double paved drive, patio, corner lot well landscaped. Asking $24,300 Make us an offer call Doug Lamb 655-3631 668-6983 Toronto line 294-1372



Spacious 7 rooms plus rec. room brick home; living room 20'x14' with fireplace; formal dining room 14' x 12'; 4 large bedrooms; 2 baths. Close to Lakeview Park; carries for $80. plus taxes. Vendor will take back Second on Low Down. Paved double drive and garage. Extras: Rugs in living room, dining room and halls, frig. and stove, T.V. aerial Call M. Chizen 576-2421. Bowes & Cocks Ltd. Realtor

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103 KING ST. E.

728-7328



$24,900. Beautiful brand new ranch home with attached garage, tiled bath with vanity. Must be seen. Call 728-7328



JULIANNA DRIVE

This large 4 bedroom back split home offers panelled family room with natural fireplace, large kitchen with built in stove and oven and garbage disposal. Panelled dining room, rec room with bar, extra washroom and walkout to large deck overlooking deep ravine lot with mature trees Proximity to all schools and 7% mortgage make this property most desirable for the growing family. Phone today for complete details and appointment to inspect. Call LLOYD METCALF REAL ESTATE LTD. 40, KING STREET, EAST CALL 728-4678

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- Family Room
- 1 & 2 Garages
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4 bedroom side split in beautiful condition Large kitchen, living and dining room, family room behind garage, broadloom in living and dining room and hallways, sliding patio doors Well landscaped lot, completely fenced. Call JOE LONGO, 725-6735

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Allweather coat — Boys' brown zipin lining, size 16 $10 00 Boys skates size 1, $3 Telephone 725 1644

Baby carriage — Thistle Navy blue and white with mattress $25 576 2917

Man s winter dress coat brown with beige size 42-44 723-3237

Wedding dress, white satin lace trim, size 11 $25 Call after 6 00 p m 723 8635

Twister and Hardy boy games in good condition asking $6 00 for both Phone 725 9994

Valley Creek
Used Furniture
COTTAGE specials, used furniture, appliances, sporting good bought and sold.
16 BOND W., 728- 4401

Clothing for sale Tan imitation leather car coat Lady's size 14 $7 00 Apply 132 Colborne E

Lady's winter suit — size 10 $6 Practically new 725 3044

Leatherette and cloth at low, low prices 725 0714 or 723 2004

Clothing — lost weight unable to wear almost new wardrobe Sizes 12 16 Example Norwik pullover $20 725 8478

Ladies rain coat centennial plaid size like new belted style 723 3237

Barbie Doll clothes for sale 75c to $2 00 per outfit Also big dolls clothes 728 9025

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61 Ford safety checked $295 '63 Mercury safety checked $395 '69 Pontiac Parisienne, 2 door hardtop low mileage $2 595 '70 Oldsmobile 4 door hardtop Green with black vinyl roof $3,595 '67 Polaris 2 door hardtop $1,695 '69 Olympic ski doo 18 H P electric $595 '70 Olympic ski-doo 12 H P $495 Call 655 3366

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ROGER MORRISON
ALDERMAN
VOTE AND ELECT - DEC. 7th.

GORDON S. SMITH
COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

VOTE
RUTH HOPPS X
for Alderman

- control taxes
- urban renewal
- welfare for Senior Citizens
- unemployment situation

readers write

Sir,

On page 11 of Wednesday's publication you reported a proposal by Mr. Robert Moon, one of the candidates for alderman in the coming municipal elections, with respect to an "International Festival" consolidating, co-ordinating and enlarging the splintered existing folk festivals.

Mr. Moon obviously does not know his subject and through the medium of your newspaper I would like to tell him that far from being splintered the folk festival movement throughout Canada is alive, active and co-ordinated. There are many active Folk Arts Councils in Ontario all affiliated with the Ontario Folk Arts Council which receives a substantial Provincial grant with which to continue its work of helping local Folk Arts Councils and expanding the cultural exchange programme between Councils. Mr. Moon might be interested to know that the Oshawa Folk Arts Council receives a grant from the City of Oshawa, and a member of City Council is an ex officio member of our board of directors. Alderman Alice Reardon has been City's representative for several years and has given us invaluable assistance and encouragement. There are Folk Arts Councils all over Canada affiliated with Provincial Councils, who in turn are affiliated with the Dominion Folk Arts Council.

The Oshawa Folk Arts Council, formerly the Oshawa Folk Festival, has been active in this community for over eleven years and has been very successful in its endeavours. Each July 1st we organize a street parade as well as a day of events in Alexander Park, including ethnic kitchens, dancing, athletics and other activities with the cooperation of the City Recreation and Parks Departments. In addition the ethnic groups participate in a Folk Festival of singing and dancing each year. A week of carol singing was held before last Christmas and it is hoped that the ethnic and church choirs will participate in carol singing this December. This year an Easter Fair was held in the Midtown Mall and a Christmas Fair is being held at the same place tomorrow, Saturday, November 28th.

It would be interesting to know how Mr. Moon would go about organizing a Folk Festival for a week or ten days attracting thousands of visitors to this City. If Mr. Moon is sincerely interested in ethnic culture and folk festivals we would welcome him as a member of the Oshawa Folk Arts Council, but we would point out to him that it is not the function of City Council to promote and organize Folk Festivals, although we know we have its support and interest in our work in this field.

Wm. H. Tredwell,
President,
Oshawa Folk Arts Council.

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W. R. Curry, Manager

Shorts

Mr. & Mrs. Walter Naklicki of 335 Central Park Blvd. S. Oshawa, recently celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary at a banquet and dance held at the Polish National Union of Canada, Branch No.7 hall.

Present at the gala event were their three sons, Roman, Teddy and Henry. Also present were Mr. Naklicki's brother Roman from Manitowadge, northern Ontario with his wife and two sons and approximately 200 friends.

Walter Naklicki and the former Hedwig Siolek were married in Bensheim Germany on the 25th of November 1945, officiated by Reverend Fr. H. Malak. The whole family went to see this church where the couple were married, last summer.

Best wishes were received from his two brother's who are living in California. Congratulatory telegrams were received from J. E. Broadbent M.P. and Mr. & Mrs Clifford Pilkey M.P.P and many other friends and well wishers.

A bouquet of 25 red roses was presented to the couple by their three sons, Mr. & Mrs. Naklicki also received a very beautiful gift from the United Council of the Polish Organization.

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4	5	6
7	8	9
10	11	12
13	14	15

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ADDRESS .....

P.O. .....

PHONE NO. .....

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'Til Christmas



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TELESHOP

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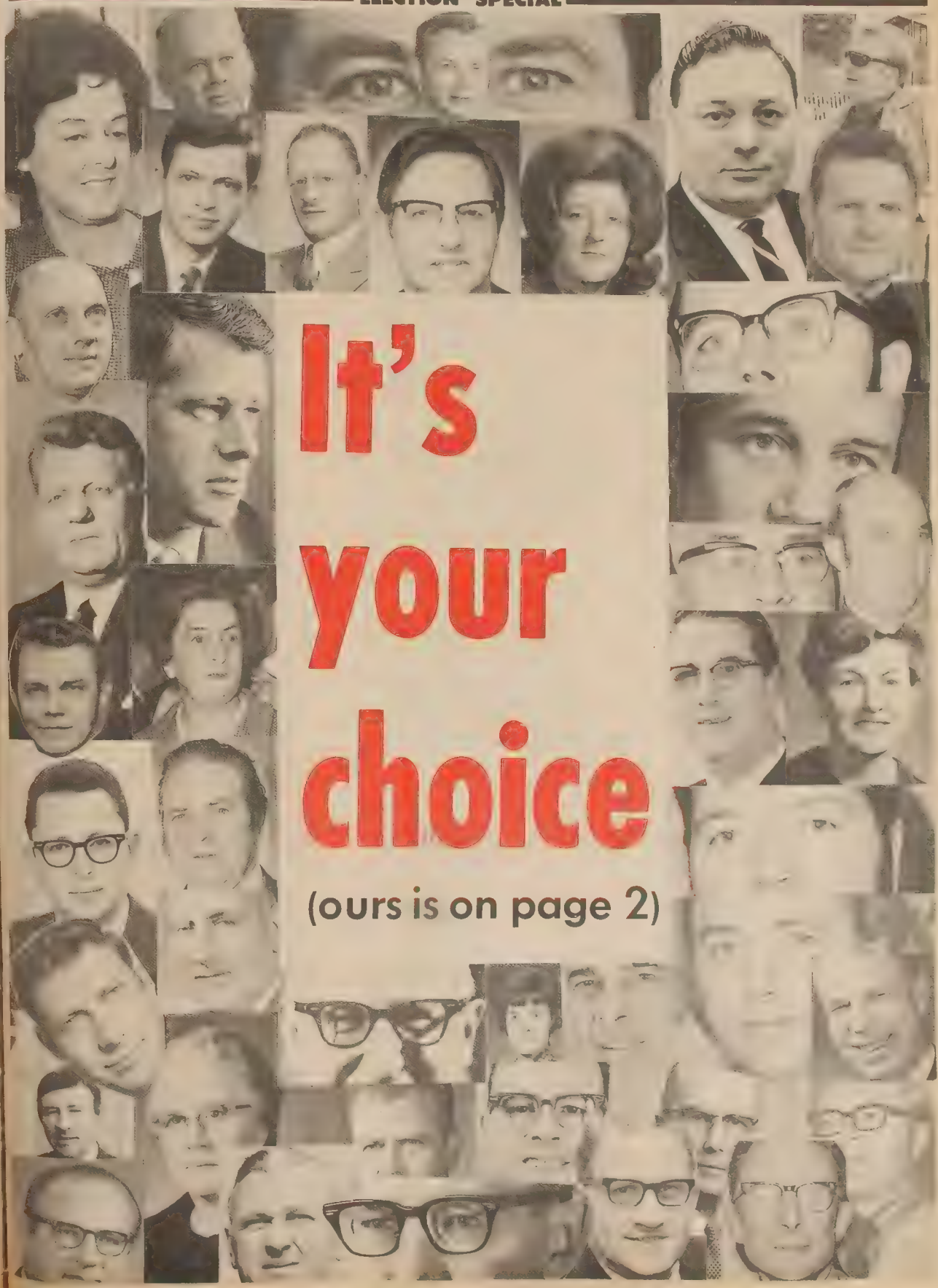
this week

CABLECAST 8 PROGRAMMING PAGE 15

Vol. 1, No. 29 Single copy 15 cents

ELECTION SPECIAL

Friday, December 5, 1970



It's your choice

(ours is on page 2)

OUR CHOICE

MAYOR
(mark an X beside one candidate only)

Gordon Attersley	
Michael Breaugh	
Edward McNeely	X
Tony Peleshok	

Board of Control

(mark an X beside four candidates only)

Calvin Blake	
Graham Coulter	X
John Dehart	
Ross Gibson	X
Margaret Shaw	X
Christine Thomas	X

City Council

(mark an X beside 12 candidates only)

Ruth Bestwick	X
Genevieve Eyman	
Ruth M. Hopps	
John Humphreys	X
Alan L. Jones	
Victor Kitchen	
Donald Lee	X
Mike Lisko	X
Peter Z. Magda	
Bruce McArthur	
Dennis McAuley	
John D. McLaughlin	X
Robert Moon	X
Roger H. Morrison	
David O'Flynn	
Lloyd Pidgen	X
Alan C. Pilkey	X
James Potticary	X
John Purcell	X
Russ Rak	
Alice Reardon	
Keith Ross	X
William H. Tredwell	
Jack Vanderkop	
William T. Werry	
Douglas H. Wilson	
Helen Wilson	X

Public Utilities

(mark an X beside four candidates only)

Edwin Armstrong	X
David G. Brady	X
David H. Brown	X
Brian Doherty	X
Knud Due	
Roy J. Fleming	
Frank J. Grindley	
Gordon Henderson	
Reginald W. Pinder	

this week

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post office box 481, oshawa, ontario. telephone 576-6450.
peter brouwer, editor.

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We pick a slate

This week's choice for mayor... Ed

Having studied all that the four candidates for the position of mayor have had to say hitherto, we find the decision as to which man in our opinion is best qualified to be Oshawa's **Number One Man** a difficult one. Our decision has not been quite as clear cut as we had anticipated a couple of weeks ago.

We've taken a careful look not just at what the candidates have been saying these last couple of weeks. An election speech is all too often nothing but just another election speech. We've carefully considered the records of service of each of the four candidates. We've made our choice. We hope that for the good of Oshawa the majority of the 28,000 Oshawa households reading this paper will agree with us.

All four candidates have some of the qualities which in our opinion are needed to be mayor.

However, on balance, we must give our endorsement to candidate Ed McNeely, whose brand of past experience must weigh heavily in his favor.

In addition, Ed McNeely, as far as we are concerned, is his own man. The mayor of Oshawa, in the next two years and especially if regional government is to come to the area on terms this city can live with, has got to be a decisive leader, able to perform what is necessary, rather than what may be popular. Ed has demonstrated he can do just that.

In this context it is most unfortunate that the city will lose the potential services of three of the candidates for mayor, as between them they would be able to give sterling service in other elected posts.

OUR CHOICE

ONTARIO COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION
(mark an X beside seven (7) canidates only)

Fred Britten	
Leonard Camozzi	
Lloyd Clark	X
Peter Conway	
Margaret Couch	X
James Doswell	
Norman Edmondson	X
W.W. Jewell	
W. H. Jones	
Anne Lee	
Stanley Lovell	X
Barry Mason	
Stephen Saywell	X
Gordon Smith	
Mel Smith	
A.A. Solotarow	
E. M. Swanson	
Wm. Taylor	
Tom Thomas	X
Douglas Wilson	X
Earl Wolff	
F.S. Wotton	

ONTARIO COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION SEPARATE SCHOOL CANDIDATES
(mark an X beside three candidates only)

James Brady	X
John C. Larmond	X
Andrew Miller	
William Ward	X

ONTARIO COUNTY SEPARATE SCHOOL BOARD
(mark an X beside nine candidates only)

Hugh Armstrong	X
Frank Baron	X
E.J. Beauchamp	
Ronald Belton	X
Winona W. Clarke	X
Joseph H. Corey	X
William Forbes	
Adrian Grotenhuis	
Louis Hughes	
Jack Lawrence	
M.J. Maly	
A.J. Meringer	
John Muha	X
Terry O'Connor	
Michael Rudka	
Rev. Roland Sanschagrin	X
C.T. Scuik	
Ivan Wallace	

and these for Board of Control

It is undeniably regrettable that the present lame duck city council has not seen fit to hold a referendum as to the desirability of abolishing Board of Control.

However, in its wisdom, council didn't and there's no use in crying over it now. Queen's Park has dictated that Oshawa shall have a Board of Control, and we've taken it lying down.

Accordingly, what can we expect from Board of Control in the next two years? A whole lot more of the same, or dare we hope the Board will no longer procrastinate about trifles and will do the job we, the electorate, are appointing it to do.

With the choice of candidates — six for four seats — the law of averages dictates we are going to be lumbered with at least some of the incumbents. But perhaps with an injection of new blood in the form of A. G. Coulter and more important, with the down-to-earth aggressiveness of Alderman Ross Gibson, we will have in these two candidates at least a two-some that should balance out the negative attitude found on

TURN TO PAGE 6

Zeller's

... just in time for Christmas!

SAVE 10% on these "ABSORBING VALUES" DURING OUR TOWEL RIOT

*UNTIL SATURDAY DEC. 5th at 9:30 P.M.



GROUP A

FLOWER MAGIC

Thick and thirsty embossed jacquard in Avocado, Gold, Royal, Red and Orange.

CROWN PRINCE

A hemmed terry towel in rich solid colours including the new fashion trend, Lilac & Purple.

face cloth	hand towel	bath towel
59¢	$1.29	$1.99

LESS 10% DURING THE TOWEL RIOT

GROUP B

CHELSEA A hemmed towel for the most discerning homemaker – reversible sheared velvet/terry. Elegant sculptured design – solid colours.

face cloth	hand towel	bath towel
99¢	$1.99	$3.99

PALAIS A plain hemmed towel in reversible sheared velvet. Solid colours, Black, Gold, Avocado, Lilac, Royal and Orange.

face cloth	hand towel	bath towel
99¢	$1.99	$2.99

LESS 10% DURING THE TOWEL RIOT

GROUP C

CHECKS & DAISIES

An economy terry towel of "ABSORBING VALUE".

face cloth	hand towel	bath towel
32¢	69¢	$1.15

LESS 10% DURING THE TOWEL RIOT

GROUP D ALL ONE PRICE

SUNFLOWER

Super absorbent sheared cotton terry towels in striking mad-mod "Flower power" prints.

LAZY DAISY

Velvety soft cotton terry towel with bold daisy-fresh print.

TANGIERS

Reversible sheared velvet terry in exotic arabian stripes, Turquoise/Bold Blue, Lime/Avacado, Lemon/Tangerine.

CITADEL

Sheared velvet dobbie end reversible towel in Avacado, Willow, Gold, Apricot, Aqua, Pink and White.

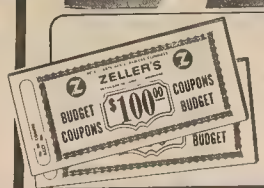
SONATA

Duotone floral pattern – reversible sheared terry; Blue/Aqua, Gold/Yellow, Gold/Black, Green/Lime.

ALL ONE PRICE JUST SAY "CHARGE IT"

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79¢	$1.79	$2.99

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Enjoy lower monthly payments with a handy book of Credit Coupons that you spend like cash! No Down Payment. Available in denominations from $10.00 up.

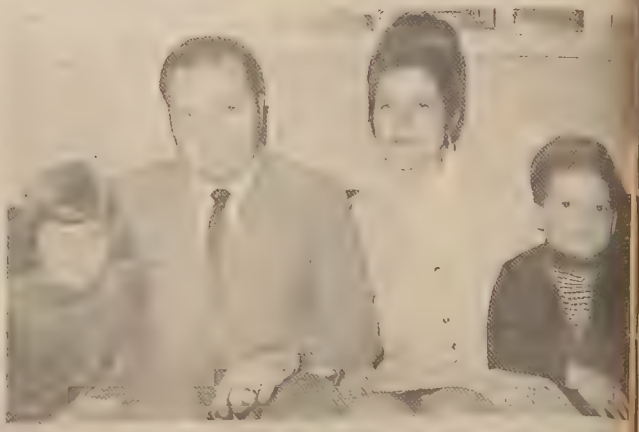
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This maybe-mayor's wife takes over at 2 a.m.



Mayoralty candidate Breaugh's family completes the final in a series of four features on the mayoralty candidates and their families.

When her husband first decided to run for mayor Andrea Breaugh thought she would be the official hostess for his campaign workers. What she didn't bargain for was taking over the secretarial duties after the workers had left at 2 a.m.

"I thought I would be bringing coffee to the workers at first but now I have really become interested in the organization and have ended up answering phones, typing press releases and general office duties," says Mrs. Breaugh.

She often finds herself working till early in the morning after having put in a day of supply teaching.

Mrs. Breaugh doesn't think having her husband as mayor would be much of a disruptive influence on the family. "As a school principal Mike has always been involved with night meetings, or else he has been taking courses. So we are quite used to him being away from home."

With her young family, Erin 5 and Sean 6, Mrs. Breaugh says she hasn't had time to become a member of any city groups but hopes to become a member of different committees in the future.

"So far my interests have been with my family, my teaching and neighbourhood activities," she says.

Mrs. Breaugh finds this a very exciting time and is accompanying her husband to all the speaking engagements. She finds it very hectic working during the day and campaigning during the night and says she now realizes why her husband will give up his job if elected.

If her husband is elected Mrs. Breaugh will have to give up her plans

ELECT



JOHN D.
McLAUGHLIN

McLAUGHLIN
LAWYER

ALDERMAN

Election Notice
CORRECTION

POLLING SUBDIVISION
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Changes to
B. R. Smith, 284 Richmond St. E.



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JOHN
HUMPHREYS
For
Alderman
VOTE
Humphreys X
Your Alderman

HOLD ON!
REMEMBER
DECEMBER 7
PELESHOK
FOR MAYOR



PELESHOK TONY X

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Experience Counts



2 years as Mayor
8 years as Alderman
2 years as Controller

City business is your business
and your Tax dollar pays the Bill.

CHRISTINE THOMAS X
Board of Control

Progress, Priorities,
Vote Christine Thomas, Board of Control
For information: Tele. 723-9156

BREAUGH

STRAIGHT TALK FROM A DYNAMIC LEADER



"A Leader NOT A POLITICIAN"

-the man for Oshawa Now-

REGIONAL GOVERNMENT

The role of this city in a regional form of government depends entirely on its ability to develop itself. No amount of political manoeuvering can deny the strength of reality. We cannot lead a region in our present condition because we are not utilising our strengths. We need visible proof that we know how to develop ourselves before we can expect others to accept our leadership. Unquestionably, we have the potential. We have enough plans to develop ten cities. What we don't have is the power of reality. Most of our development to date is on paper. When it is alive and growing in our city, there will be no question of our role in this region. We will be the leading municipality by means of reality or not at all. We need a city that does fulfill itself and has left its dreams and bickering to build from within. This is truly an era for leaders, not politicians.

URBAN RENEWAL

Obviously, we now have a stalemate on this issue and all sides are waiting for a move from someone else. Let's sort out our responsibilities and begin our task. The city is responsible for streets and services. Let's face up to it and re-route our traffic arteries as proposed in the Murray—Jones Scheme. Let's set an atmosphere which will allow private capital to give us high-density units to supply the people who will live and shop downtown. Let's put the onus of commercial building and improvement on the people who will profit by it. Let's turn the development of parkland along the creek over to the Central Lake Ontario Conservation Authority and pay our share when it becomes reality. It may be twenty-five years before we see a plastic dome over King and Simcoe Streets but meanwhile let's not sit over the corpse and wait for the other guy to drag it away.

PRIORITY OF NEEDS

More than anything else this city needs new and diversified industrial growth. We need facilities, services and land that is ready and suitable for modern industry. A strong industrial base is the backbone of any city. It pays for the things we need. It gives us jobs, keeping us off the welfare rolls. It allows us to pay for the parks and special services that we need. Welfare should be for those not able to work, not those unable to find work. A park is a nice place to go on your day off. It is not a pleasant prospect if you have nothing more to do for the rest of your life. A booming downtown area is great for those who can afford it and depressing for those who can't.

CITY ADMINISTRATION

The administration of any city or department or organization can be as perplexing and difficult as you care to make it. Despite what politicians proclaim, it can also be as simple and effective as its leadership. Administration, to be effective, is a simple procedure. You give good people a task, clarify their terms of reference, and let them do the job. Our own civic administration is a rather awkward model of an over-organized, inward-reaching bureaucracy, fed by its own red tape and so occupied in constant struggle to control its inner workings that it has little time left to fulfill its original purpose — to serve the community.

WE NEED...

1 A STRONG LEADER-FULL TIME

2 A DECISION MAKING COUNCIL

3 AN ADMINISTRATION THAT REPRESENTS AND SERVES ALL OF US

4 WE NEED TO RESTORE THE POWER OF THE ELECTORATE IN CITY HALL

5 A NEW STYLE OF MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENT



IT TOOK TWO WEEKS TO FINANCE THIS AD
IT WILL TAKE YOU TWO SECONDS TO MAKE IT HAPPEN

BREAUGH FOR MAYOR

Why pick these

FROM PAGE 2

occasion in some of the incumbents.

Our first choice for Board of Control is inevitably Mr. Gibson. In his two years on council he has demonstrated his ability to cut through the muddled rhetoric which we have come to expect to hear at many meetings of council. Gibson has shown he can take a project, explore its ramifications and follow it through to the very end. His efforts as Oshawa's representative on the Central Ontario Development Council are a shining example of thoughtful service to this city.

To Mrs. Thomas we would respectfully suggest that the ability to add up a row of figures does not make one an expert accountant capable of managing the city finances, except perhaps in one's own mind.

To Margaret we say, sock it to "our enemies" as you did a few weeks ago in regional discussions, and you're earning your keep. But, Margaret, don't fight within the family of council — it's not ladylike.

for council . . . .

A few years ago, Oshawa's weekly "rated" each candidate in the municipal race on such things as "imagination", "drive", "foresight", "experience" and so on. Some of the ratings proved quite correct. Others were, it has been shown, way off base.

And this election is not a rating game. It's a matter of making seriously and intelligently a choice of the people we think would make the best individual members and also, the best balanced team.

We would like to present our pick from the city council slate. See how it compares with yours. The candidates are chosen in order of preference:

JOHN HUMPHREYS — In his two years as alderman he has proven himself as an extremely intelligent decision maker who never beats around the bush.

HELEN WILSON — In interviews and at forums she has proven that she knows what she's talking about. We look for her to make a very positive contribution to council's actions.

KEITH ROSS — He has tremendous drive and a wealth of experience as a planning board member and a hard working pusher for new industry on the industrial commission. He deserves a chance to be a decision-maker rather than an advisor.

MIKE LISKO — We have found him a thoughtful new breed type of teacher who is very much in touch with today's changing world. His proposals for cutting city hall inefficiencies make a great deal of sense.

JOHN McLAUGHLIN — He's firmly on record as a "pay-as-you-go" man. We need his kind, so the imagination of some of our other people will not run rampant in terms of dollars.

ALLAN PILKEY — Despite the fact that Mr. Pilkey really disappointed us last week with his observations about the generation gap between him and the drop-in kids, we feel his diligent efforts during the current two-year term, combined with his youth and the fact that this will help balance the representation on council, warrant yet another term for this alderman.

JIM POTTICARY — This alderman has shown himself somewhat of an idealist with high standards of community excellence. He contributes to city hall deliberations with an awareness of the needs of the common man.

ROBERT MOON — This candidate's background of international experience could stand Oshawa in good stead. Mr. Moon no doubt has a lot to learn about Oshawa politics — he's a newcomer to the city. He brings with him, however, qualities that are difficult to find among some of the "natives." Above all we do like his sense of humor.

RUTH BESTWICK — She never enters into great debates at council meetings but we have found her a very hard behind-the-scenes worker on a number of city hall projects, especially the youth drop-in centre.

DONALD LEE — Mr. Lee has come on strong during the campaign to the point where some have referred to him as a "rebel." He has shown concern for a number of social injustices we must be concerned about. His voice, often one of strong and loud dissent, would make a welcome contribution to council deliberations.

LLOYD PIGDEN — This candidate, in our opinion represents the very opposite of Candidate Lee. Mr. Pigden has been coming on strong during the campaign as a family man, a church man and a service club man. The city will always need "solid citizens" like Pigden.

JOHN PURCELL — We support this candidate because of his background as a businessman and his businesslike approach to political problems. This is not always the best approach, but we feel there will be enough other-than-business candidates to offset Mr. Purcell's Progressive Conservative attitudes.

There it is — our choice.

But remember, I'ts only our choice.

Now it's up to you!

. . . and a word on education

This Week's list for board of education, in order of preference, goes:

STANLEY LOVELL — He's the board's current chairman who has been making his education job and full-time one.

NORMAN EDMONDSON — He's aware of the needs in education and he's the type of businessman who feels taxes have gone up about as high as they should.

STEVEN SAYWELL — Another veteran of school boards, whose experience is important with the County Board still in its formative stages.

TOM THOMAS — He has made his mark as a board member and has done a lot of work behind the scenes.

MARGARET COUCH — She'll bring a fresh approach and youthful, vigorous attitudes.

DOUG WILSON — He wants more parent involvement and the builder and businessman in Mr. Wilson will help keep the costs in line.

LLOYD CLARKE — As long as he is not made the editor of an educational publication we believe Mr. Clarke will be making an excellent contribution. He has during his first term in office.

Our choice for separate school candidates to the Ontario County Board consists of **Jim Brady** and **John Larmond**, both capable trustees seeking a second term, and **Bill Ward**, a school principal whose experience in the classroom would be useful indeed.

This Week's choice for the Ontario County Separate School Board:

HUGH ARMSTRONG — For sharing more facilities with the public board and keeping costs in check.

FRANK BARON — For his 20 years of solid experience.

RON BELTON — More specialty services for the exceptionally bright and the handicapped.

WINONA CLARKE — Another veteran, Mrs. Clarke knows what it's all about, but in many ways shows the fresh approach often associated only with brand new candidates.

ROLAND SANSCHAGRIN — he makes a good balance with the hold-the-line people and the costs-only-conscious.

JOSEPH COREY — For more parent involvement.

JOHN MUHA — A new man to watch the dollars and to bring a fresh new look at things.

Again, don't take our word for it.

Go and vote on Monday. It's your choice.

. . . . something about the PUC

We're looking for Dr. Brian Doherty especially to proceed with some farsighted planning on the Oshawa Public Utilities Commission.

We said a few weeks ago that in our opinion it was time for a change on the PUC. The incumbents have done a good solid job, but especially in view of the developing Oshawa area's impending boom a fresh approach to some of the PUC's problems is in order.

Thus, after Dr. Doherty, our choice for PUC is David G. Brady. He has the technical knowhow and he has shown to possess an insight into many phases of the PUC operation.

Edwin Armstrong, our third choice, has served 18 years on the PUC. Remember what we said earlier this week about not throwing out the baby with the bathwater.

David Brown, another engineer, in our opinion would also make very worthwhile and thought-out contributions to the Commission.

Three controllers speak to forum

Only three of the six Board of Control Candidates spoke at the Jaycees forum Wednesday night.

maybemayor's wife

FROM PAGE 4

to take university courses to become a full-time librarian.

"I will give up these plans so I will be available to get involved in activities that affect women in the city if Mike is elected."

Mrs. Breaugh says she didn't have to encourage her husband to run but is now behind him 100 per cent. "I support him in every endeavour he attempts and I think he will be the new mayor of Oshawa," she says.

She spends her spare time to phone people asking them to work for her husband, distributing leaflets and doing secretarial work. Her recreation room has been turned into campaign headquarters and the newly installed phone is "ringing all day long."

"It's been very hectic these last few weeks but I know it's going to get even more hectic during the next two weeks."

Con. Margaret Shaw and Calvin Blake were absent. John Dehart was present at the beginning of the meeting but was absent when his turn came to speak and showed up again later in the evening.

Con. Christine Thomas was the first to approach the microphone and she told the audience she was deeply concerned about the rising debenture debt

"We must take a second look at the capital expenditures for the next five years and make a list of priorities," she said

She said the climate in Oshawa must be favorable to new industry. She forecast an optomistic future for Oshawa and outlined all the advantages it had to offer in the way of attractiveness to industry.

"Of course, the government's forgiveable loans have been a handicap to Oshawa," she said.

The next candidate was Graham Coulter who proposed a "hold the line" tax policy. He said the real issue was to get citizen involvement in the governing of the city.

Mr. Coulter, encountered some opposition from the audience during the question period. He was asked why Coulter Mfg. Co. had moved a plant out of Oshawa thus creating unemployment for many workers.

Mr. Coulter explained he was no longer associated with the industry but that during his term as director of the company he had promoted many jobs for Oshawa citizens

Ald. Ross Gibson was the last of the Board of Control candidates to speak. He predicted changes in municipal government were inevitable and that Oshawa would have to prepare for these changes by long term long range scales of planning. "Bold, imaginative and aggressive planning is needed to prepare for the future," said Ald. Gibson.

What's an alderman?

Ald. John Humphreys left the regular electioneering format Wednesday night and told the audi-

TURN TO PAGE 8

O'FLYNN
For
Leadership
You
Need
Now
VOTE



O'FLYNN D. | X

FOR
ALDERMAN

Re - Elect...



Jim Potticary

"He knows the
Problems
Let him Solve them"

POTTICARY | X

ALDERMAN

We must look beyond the horizon



Quote from a recent Ross Gibson speech:
"I believe as we enter the next decade, which will explode in the field of technology, social and economic reform, cities not prepared to look beyond the horizon, will be up the proverbial creek."

After two years as one of Oshawa's leading aldermen, Gibson is seeking a seat on the Board of Control " And we are going to make this thing work," he comments.

Ross Gibson
Board of Control | X

An 'x' and an 'x' only!

Monday is election day in Oshawa and it's your opportunity to have your say in shaping the future of the city for the next two years.

In the majority of cases, polling booths are located within two or three blocks of the voter's residence and the entire voting procedure is estimated to take less than 20 minutes.

The procedure is quite simple. Upon entering the polling station the voter goes to the polling clerk who checks the name and makes sure it appears on the voting list. The deputy returning officer then gives the voter his ballot, which he has initialed.

Everyone receives the one composite ballot which is to be used for voting for mayor, Public Utilities Commission, Board of Control and aldermen. Another separate ballot is given to each voter for school board trustees (either separate of public) depending on how his property has been assessed.

The voter then enters the polling booth and fills out his ballots. All ballots must be marked with an X and an X only. Those with any other type of markings will be destroyed. A person may abstain from voting for any or all of the candidates.

If a voter has spoiled his ballot he may return it to the deputy returning officer who will place it in a special envelope and then give the voter another ballot. For the first time this year ballots may be marked with a pen. Pencils will be supplied in the polling booths.

Deputy clerk Cec Lundy estimates the entire procedure of marking the ballot will take less than 10 minutes. Once the ballot is marked the voter folds the ballot with the deputy returning officer's initials on the outside and returns it to the DRO. Only the deputy returning officer can put the ballot into the ballot box.

Best time

In previous years the morning and early afternoon were the best time to cast your vote if you wanted to avoid line-ups. Now with General Motors and other industries on strike, Mr. Lundy thinks the polls will be busier during the day.

The polling booths open at 10 a.m. and close at 8 p.m. Mr. Lundy expects the first results to be returned around 9:30 p.m. with the last results staggering in around 3 a.m.

There are close to 48,000 eligible voters in the city. Cards were placed in the mail yesterday to all voters indicating where to vote. There are 172 polling stations throughout the city, an increase of 12 from two years ago.

For the first time computors will be used in tabulating the results.

what's alderman

FROM PAGE 7

ence attending the Jaycees forum his impressions of what an alderman is.

First, he said, you have to be your own campaign manager, posting your own election signs and protecting them from being torn down by the city.

"I guess you have to be a bit of a student engineer to read all those maps and devour copious reports," quipped Ald. Humphreys.

You have to be willing to desert your family at least three nights a week, as well as doubling as a diplomat he said.

"A Roman Catholic alderman might find it a bit embarassing to be called upon to represent the city at an Orange Lodge dinner," he said, "but you must be a diplomat at all times."

Often times an alderman is faced with devouring treasury reports far beyond his grasp, and has to be a student accountant to accomplish this.

Often times, Ald. Humphreys said, an alderman will find himself turning pale in the face when he is faced with an angry delegation to council only to discover the person leading the delegation protesting one of your motions is an old school chum.

Humphreys, however, must find some rewards in the job or he wouldn't be seeking re-election.

VOTE
RE-ELECT



TRUSTEE
FRED
BRITTEN

ONT. COUNTY BOARD
OF EDUCATION

TRUSTEE - OSHAWA BD. OF EDUC. 1967 - 68

TRUSTEE - ONT. COUNTY BD. OF EDUC. 1969 - 70

CHAIRMAN - ADVISORY COMM. FOR TRAINABLE RETARDED 1969 - 70

BRITTEN | X

DOUG WILSON

requests your vote again for the

Board of Education



I am in favour of:

- Parent involvement
- Quality education
- Cost control

VOTE:

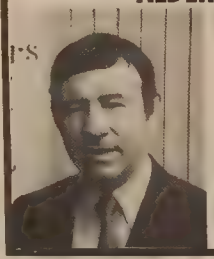
DOUG WILSON | X

Board of Education

VOTE:

ROGER MORRISON | X

* ALDERMAN *



- family man
- business man
- working man

will work for you!



BE SURE

Vote for Gordon Smith, a man with desire, energy, ability and qualifications, who sincerely wants the best for the young people of our great city and will represent your interests well.

VOTE AND ELECT:

GORDON S. SMITH
COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION



Re-Elect
ALDERMAN

PILKEY
Allan C.



Aldermanic candidate Lloyd Pigden made the unpopular statement of the night at the Jaycee forum this week when he suggested the mayor's salary be cut 50 per cent, and aldermen's pay by 20 per cent.

Films for cablecast

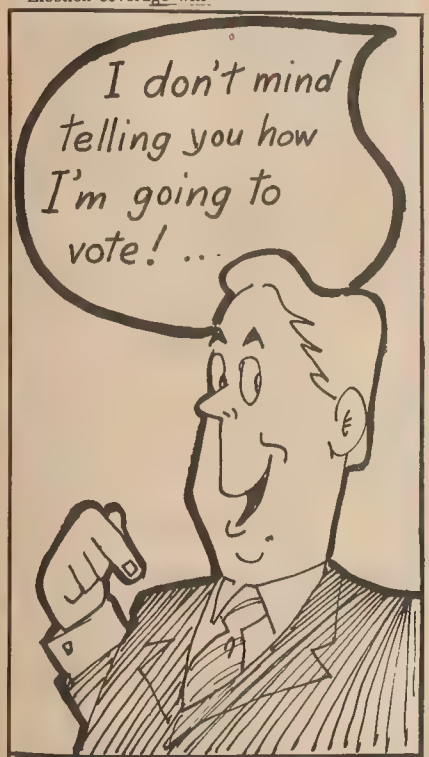
Special films and videotapes on many facets of this city will be featured on the Cable TV coverage of the 1970 municipal elections.

For some weeks, senior students in the Applied Arts Division's Communication Arts program of Durham college have been roving the city in camera crews, taking candid shots of the city and conducting man-on-the-street interviews.

They will be seen over Cable Channel 8 during the College's election night broadcast, which begins one hour after the polls close at 7 p.m. on Monday, Decmber 7.

Election coverage will be broadcast simultaneously over Oshawa Cable TV facilities and on radio over CKLB (1350). The radio portion of the broadcast begins at 7 p.m., and links up with TV coverage at 8 p.m. The simulcast will continue until about midnight.

Applied Arts students, under producer-director William McCarthy, instructor in Radio/TV Communications, will play key roles in the undertaking. Anchormen will be Ross Gibson, news director of CKLB, and Peter Brouwer, Editor This Week.



PASQUALES X

FOR PIZZA

NONE BETTER NOWHERE

576-4401

1208 SIMCOE STREET NORTH

OPEN DAILY FROM 4 P.M.

delivery to all of Oshawa North of the 401

HAVE AN ELECTION PIZZA PARTY

A STRONG VOICE TO SPEAK FOR OSHAWA



"The background, the ability and the determination to be an excellent Mayor of Oshawa."

OSHAWA NEEDS experience in the Mayor's office. Our municipal government today is big business . . . needs a sure and steady hand on the reins. There is no substitute for a wide knowledge of municipal methods.

OSHAWA NEEDS a young and vigorous approach to the many problems ahead of us. Urban renewal, industrial development, administrative reform . . . all need bold new approaches and the leadership of an active Mayor.

OSHAWA NEEDS a Mayor with a positive approach to regional government. We need a strong voice to represent our interests in the days ahead.

ED McNEELY spent twelve full-time years acting as Oshawa's City Solicitor. Since that time he has added Council service. Nobody knows our problems better or will deal with them more effectively.

ED McNEELY, at forty-two years of age, has proved his capabilities in public service, in private law practice and as an elected official. He tackles all his projects with energy and youthful enthusiasm. He will serve us well.

ED McNEELY has worked actively on the regional government study. His views are regarded with respect by our neighboring municipalities.

ABILITY * ENERGY * ENTHUSIASM

ED McNEELY For MAYOR

Fourth forum brings flood of promises, questions

More than 200 interested citizens crowded into city council chambers Wednesday night to listen to candidates speak at the Jaycees election forum.

It was the fourth in a series of public forums and was by far the best attended with audience-initiated questions taking up one and a half hours at the end of the speeches.

Mayoralty, Board of Control and aldermanic candidates treated the audience to election promises, past records of accomplishments and a few optomistic forecasts for the future of Oshawa.

First on the list of speakers was Ald. Alice Reardon who offered the audience no election promises. She said that as chairman of the traffic committee she was accused of making some very unpopular decisions during the past two years but assured the audience the decisions were made with the "best interest of the majority of the people at heart".

Aldermanic hopeful Don Lee spoke next and was perhaps the most dynamic of the speakers of the night. He accused council of "piddling around" and not acting quickly on implementing certain bylaws which would, for example, protect citizens against bad housing.

"I am not a politician. I am a concerned active citizen, interested in the plight of the ordinary citizen," said Mr. Lee.

He suggested that the council was stacked with lawyers and persons with real estate interests who "would have something to lose if certain bylaws were enacted".

Ald. Alan Pilkey told the audience of his participation on the city's executive OAPADS committee and the motion he has made not to extend services to other municipalities under regional government unless Oshawa received support from the provincial government.

David O'Flynn, who is seeking his first term on council told the audience that Oshawa as the eastern end of the golden horseshoe was "tarnished with neglect". He was referring to the "lack of industrial interest shown in Oshawa".

"We need fresh new faces on council," says Mr. O'Flynn.

One candidate who has been electioneering for the past four weeks, Genevieve Eyman, says she has been "door-knocking" and the people she has spoken to are not interested in paying for a parking garage when they are several malls offering free parking.

"From my experiences the people feel that regional government will come to pass regardless of what they have to say on the subject," said Mrs. Eyman.

The next candidate to speak, Russ Rak, said the citizen and small businessman were already taxed beyond their capabilities. He said he would like to see civic monies being spent elsewhere than low rental housing, public welfare and education.

Victor Kitchen told the audience he was sensitive to the needs of urban renewal in the downtown area and that plans for the area must continue so the city is prepared when government funds for urban renewal are unfrozen.

Roger Morrison said he would use his experiences as a businessman, employee, employer, tenant and landlord to work to the best interest of Oshawa citizens.

"Council must provide encouragement and leadership and this," said Mr. Morrison, "doesn't cost a cent".

"Oshawa could become one of North America's model communities," said aldermanic hopeful Robert Moon.

He would also like to see a wooden bridge con-

TURN TO PAGE 12

Labor slate

Thirteen candidates have been endorsed by the political action committee of the Oshawa and District Labor Council.

No candidates were endorsed for the position of mayor or board of control.

The committee recommends as aldermen, Dennis McAuley, Russ Rak, Alice Reardon, Keith Ross and William Werry.

It endorses Roy Fleming, Knud Due and Gordon Henderson for the Public Utilities Commission.

For the Ontario Separate School Board it endorses Hugh Armstrong, Adrian Crotenhuis and Terry O'Connor.

Lloyd Clarke and Sally Milroy were given endorsation for the Ontario County Board of Education.

ELECT...



JAMES MUHA

FOR

SOUND

EFFICIENT

PLANNING

MUHA J. X

SEPARATE SCHOOL BOARD

NEED PROJECTOR RENTALS

See the experts at OSHAWA CAMERA CENTRE LTD.

Oshawa Shopping Centre

ELECT



Anthony Meringer

For Ontario County Separate School Board

Re-elect...

REG. PINDER for P.U.C.



I am running for office primarily because I want to be of service to Oshawa. I have lived here for the past 30 years. I like Oshawa and I think Oshawa has a great future. At this particular time, with regional government so close, the Oshawa P.U.C. needs people with experience. There are going to be some difficult days ahead, and I feel that with experience I have gained in serving on the Commission, I am in a good position to assist in resolving the problems that will arise in these next two crucial years.

I am chairman of the Association of Lakeshore Municipal Hydro and Water Commission and have been very interested in this Association from its beginning and as its chairman, I feel I will be able to make a valuable contribution towards the establishment of a workable utility system under regional government.

Thank you.

"To serve Oshawa in Regional Government"



Re-elect

WERRY, w. X

AS

ALDERMAN



LET

FRANK BARON

represent *you* on the

Ontario County Catholic School Board

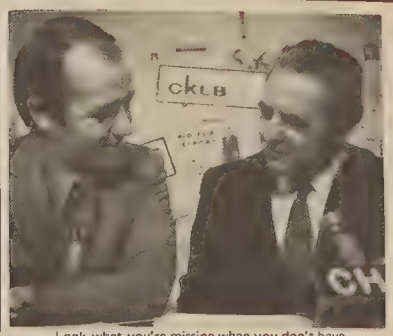
I INTEND—To abolish the Residential Tax increase

I INTEND—To ensure your children of a Progressive, Sound Education in a Christian Environment

12 years experience on Separate School Board

Re-elect

BARON X



Look what you're missing when you don't have Cable TV. Peter Brouwer, left, editor of This Week, and Ross Gibson, news director of Radio CKLB are the anchormen in Cablecast 8's election night special from City Hall, Monday, starting at 8 p.m. Phone 723-5578



The Oshawa Jaycees forum held Wednesday.



Crowd at the Jaycees forum.

About turnouts

In 1958 when Council was elected for the first time to serve a two-year term rather than a one-year term, the lowest percentage voting turnout occurred with only 27 per cent of the eligible voters casting their ballots.

The second lowest turnout occurred last election with only 39 per cent voting. There were only two years when more than half the voters turned out to the polls. In 1952 and 1960, 51 per cent of the eligible voters voted.

In 1967 when a plebiscite was held to vote on the liquor license act in the areas annexed by the city in 1922 and 1951 only 8.5 per cent turned out at the polls. This was the all-time record low for Oshawa citizens.

PROTECT CATHOLIC EDUCATION

VOTE

ARMSTRONG, HUBERT
BELTON, RON
CLARK, MRS. WINONA
COREY , JOSEPH
GROTENHUIS, ADRIAN
MERINGER, ANTHONY
MUHA, JOHN
O'CONNOR, TERRANCE
SANSCHAGRIN, REV. R.

"FOR EQUAL GRANTS GRADES K–13"

SEPARATE SCHOOL BOARD

SPONSORED BY PARENTS COMMITTEE FOR CATHOLIC EDUCATION

(Keep this list for reference December 7th)



YOUR VOTE & SUPPORT WILL ELECT TO
ONTARIO COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

MEL SMITH
125 BURK STREET
PHONE 725-3821

He pledges to the Oshawa Tax Payer.

1. The benefit of his 40 years experience at General Motors in designing and supervision of Industrial and Commercial Buildings.
2. Your Board of Education spends $3,000,000 every Month for operation of our Public and High Schools. As a taxpayer 'Mel' Smith is concerned and wants to make sure this large amount of money is well spent during 1971.
3. He understands the problems of Youth . . . for 23 years he has broadcast over CKLB programs for Youth and the Oshawa community. 'Mel' Smith will oppose Liquor outlets at anytime on School property . . . and will urge the need of a fact-finding Program to determine the incidence of Drug use in Schools and related contagious social diseases. Keep Oshawa Schools "open at night" for Education and Community Programs.

'MEL' H. SMITH X



Re-elect
Stephen G. Saywell
Ont. County Bd. of Ed.

ROBERT
MOON
COLLEGE TEACHER
FOR • PROGRESS • ECONOMY
• A MODEL COMMUNITY
• IDEAS • ENERGY
• ALDERMAN

VOTE TO RE-ELECT
NORMAN EDMONDSON
-Board of Education-
Progressive Education means more than progressively higher taxes

VOTE AND ELECT
GORDON B. ATTERSLEY
FOR MAYOR



there's no need to gamble! VOTE. FOR...

EXPERIENCE & ABILITY	X
PROVEN RECORD OF SUCCESSFUL SERVICE.	X
18 YEARS ON CITY COUNCIL	X
A WORKING NOT JUST A TALKING ALDERMAN	X
SOUND EFFECTIVE ADMINISTRATION	X
DEDICATION — ELIMINATION OF ALL OTHER BUSINESS INVOLVEMENT THAT COULD INTERFERE WITH TIME REQUIREMENTS	X
ABILITY - 35 YEARS OF BUSINESS	X
COMMUNITY SERVICE — With local Ball Clubs, Boy Scouts of CANADA, KINSMEN CLUB C. R. A. PARKS & NEIGHBOURHOOD ASSOCIATIONS CHAIRMAN OF THE "ELMER" the safety elephant committee instrumental in securing traffic lights & Guides for School children.	X

MAYOR
ATTERSLEY GORDON B. X

FOR INFORMATION PHONE 723-4571

Candidates speak out at Jaycee election forum

FROM PAGE 10

structed over Oshawa Creek to link the Midtown Mall with the downtown area.

Perhaps one of the most unpopular suggestions of the evening came from hopeful Lloyd Pigden. He said if elected he would make a motion to immediately cut the mayor's salary down to $10,000 annually and reduce all councillors renumerations by 20 per cent.

"We must be prepared to make some sacrifices to avoid bankruptcy," said Mr. Pidgen.

Dennis McAuley said that if more industry were brought into the city, unemployment would go down and taxes would lower because of a larger industrial base.

Peter Magda said he would like to see a stronger attempt made to induce industry into Oshawa thus creating the 200,000 jobs needed "by the turn of the century".

Stockbroker John Purcell said it was time businessmen gained more representation on council. He said previous councils could not deal effectively with the industrial and commercial development of the city because "it is beyond their realm of experience."

One of the most demonstrative speakers of the evening was Keith Ross, a member of the industrial commission who outwardly appeared incensed at accusations that the commission was not doing its utmost to attract industry to the city. "Before people start making promises about improving situations they should be aware of the facts. It is very hard to attract industry to Oshawa in the face of government grants and loans to other areas."

John McLaughlin urged the public to exercise their right and go out to the polls Monday and vote for the most "effective, efficient, capable and co-operative council possible."

Michael Lisko expressed concern over the present structure of council which he said was the reason why "talented men refused to seek re-election." He was in favor of abolishing the standing committees on a trial basis to discover a more effective council.

Jack Vanderkop praised the Oshawa Centre describing it as "private developers initiative" and said he would like to see the same thing done in the downtown area.

Douglas H. Wilson called for tax reform by having the provincial government raise the taxes on province wide industry and distribute the monies to areas needing municipal services, such as Oshawa.

Bruce McArthur told the audience he was not in favor of further expansion of the airport but would favor another location "many miles from Oshawa".

Ald. Jim Potticary called for urban renewal in the area south of Bloor Street and Olive Ave but did not favor urban renewal in the downtown area paid for by the tax-

TURN TO PAGE 13



VOTE WITH CONFIDENCE

REV. WALTER JEWELL FOR COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

– Progressive Education with Principle
– Effective Education with Economy
and
– Community Facilities for Community Use.

FOR P.U.C.



DR. BRIAN DOHERTY



FRANK J. GRINDLEY

ELECT-THESE TWO WHO WILL WORK FOR YOU

DR. DOHERTY X

FRANK GRINDLEY X

ONTARIO COUNTY SEPARATE SCHOOL BOARD



Michael Rudka

I care where your tax dollar is going

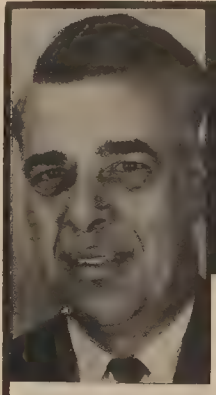
I care about your children's education

I care about your children's problems be they drugs, emotional or otherwise!

I care this is why I am asking for your vote

re-elect

RUDKA X



VOTE KEITH ROSS ALDERMAN

- 7 years on the Industrial Commission
- 16 years Director of Osh. General Hospital
- 1 year Oshawa Planning Board

Voluntarily service to community in past 17 years

Keith Ross ALDERMAN X

AN OPEN LETTER FROM JOHN DE HART

Dear Friends:

Monday, December 7th is a day for soul-searching. It's the day when you choose the people you want to handle your affairs for the next two years.

I have enjoyed serving you in the past on City Council, Regional Government Committees, Central Ontario Joint Planning Board and on the Executive of the Central Council of Neighborhood Associations.

I sincerely feel that I have the experience to provide a strong, effective voice on your behalf at City Hall and will do my utmost to bring harmony to the Board of Control.

To serve you is a privilege. To render that service, I solicit your support.

Sincerely,

John de Hart



Your Support and Influence respectfully Solicited to:

RE-ELECT

E.F. ARMSTRONG

Mechanical Engineer

To The

PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION '71-'72

18 Years Experience on O.P.U.C.

McNeely gets biggest hand at forum

The four mayoralty candidates appeared at the Jaycees forum Wednesday night to outline their views to the public.

Gordon Attersley, an 18-year veteran on council was the first to speak, assuring the audience he would be a "full-time" mayor if elected.

He said he was relying on his past experiences on council to back him up as a good candidate for the position. He outlined his accomplishments during his years on council and told the audience of his community work and affiliations with the boy scouts and other organizations.

He said he looked forward to the new year when he hoped day care centres for working mothers would be introduced into the city. He has been working on this project for six years.

Referring to regional government Mr. Attersley said "co-operative fence mending" was needed. He would also like to see Oshawa receive government grants to compensate for servicing outlying municipal areas.

In reach

Out to prove that politics is not beyond the reach of the ordinary citizen was candidate Michael Breaugh. He told the audience that it was a fallacy that the ordinary citizen could not comprehend regional government.

"Oshawa is about to become a big league city and will face problems and difficulties that will need a good deal of common sense and work by ordinary citizens," he said.

He called for a responsive and representative council that would listen to the needs of the people and not force them to storm city hall in delegations to be heard.

"I have specific skills and abilities I think the city could use and that match the wants and needs of the city," he said.

Candidates at forum

FROM PAGE 12

payers money.

He said he hoped to see day care centres begun early next year and a swimming pool in the south end of the city.

Ald. Ruth Bestwick was the last apeaker on the aldermanic slate and said she would like to see more housing constructed in Oshawa that would be available to young families who could afford only a low down payment.

Candidates Allan Jones, Ruth Hopps and William Werry did not appear at the forum. Candidates William Tredwell and Helen Wilson arrived too late to speak but answered questions during the question period.

Speaking in his usual calm and relaxed manner, Ald. Ed McNeely received the best response of the night from the audience.

He called for forums to be held between elections to allow citizens to come before council with issues of direct concern to them instead of waiting for teo year intervals.

He said the city needed the kind of mayor who could see "concrete issues" and who would take the opportunities to build Oshawa into the type of city "we wish to live in the future".

"We need a mayor with leadership, knowledge and dedication," said Ald. McNeely.

Questioned on whether he would make the mayor's job a full-time one or not Ald. McNeely said he would devote as much time as was needed to do

TURN TO PAGE 14



FOR ONTARIO COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

VOTE

COUCH, MARGRET ELIZABETH X

ELECT

CALVIN BLAKE X

...Board of Control...



...creating employment in area

...more concentrated effort in regards to Downtown area

...more streamlined welfare system

...more co-operation within our elected council

Re-elect

Roy FLEMING X

O.P.U.C.

VOTE and Re-elect

ROY FLEMING X



O.P.U.C.



VOTE and RE-ELECT STAN LOVELL

ONTARIO COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

OSHAWA BORN AND OSHAWA EDUCATED OSHAWA MINDED WITH AN OSHAWA FAMILY

A RECORD OF SERVICE TO THE EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM THAT MERITS THE SUPPORT OF ALL VOTERS

6 years on the Oshawa Board of Education — 2 years on the new Ontario County Board of Education serving as its first Chairman.

We are in the midst of establishing an enlarged educational system for the future and many tough problems will present themselves during the coming term.

Experience in educational matters therefore will be invaluable especially to those families with children seeking education.

VOTE

S.E. LOVELL X

VOTE

RUTH HOPPS X

for ALDERMAN



- control taxes
- urban renewal
- interested in the welfare of our senior citizens
- unemployment situation



The Jaycees election forum held Wednesday night.

Who can vote?

There will be a few voters on Monday who turn up at the polls expecting to vote and find their name is not on the voters' list

To be entered on the voters' list you have to be 21 years of age, a British subject by birth or naturalization and own $400 worth of property.

Persons who live in a house and are qualified as roomers and boarders are not entitled to vote. Persons who occupy two or more rooms in which they sleep, prepare and serve meals qualify as voters.

Dafoe's record longest

The first mayor of Oshawa, back in 1924, was W. J. Trick and he served the second shortest term as mayor of the city — nine months.

Of the present members of the council Con. Finley Dafoe, who is not a candidate in Monday's election can claim the longest political record in Oshawa first being elected to council in 1938.

Candidates at forum

FROM PAGE 13

the job. "If it takes all of my time then I will be willing to give the job 100 per cent of my working time," he answered.

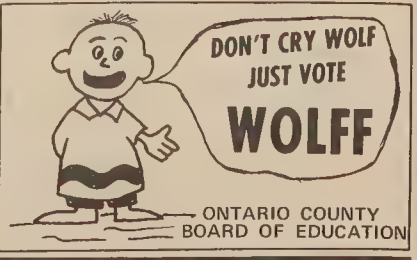
Tony Peleshok was the last of the candidates to speak. He said his concern for the city in regional government was self-evident as he had attended more than 50 hours of government bearings over the past few months.

He called for citizen participation and asked people to get involved in civic matters and hoped during the new term more people would turn up at council meetings.

"I look forward to a full house when council resumes," he said.



Controller Christine Thomas, left, and Mayor Mackey at the Jaycee Forum.





VOTE
ALAN L. JONES
ALDERMAN.

VOTE and RE-ELECT
F. S. WOTTON | X
Trustee to the Ontario Board of Education
experience.....understanding

VOTE AND ELECT
BROWN, DAVID R. H. | X
MECHANICAL ENGINEER FOR O.P.U.C.

Re-elect W. CLARKE
ONTARIO COUNTY SEPARATE SCHOOL TRUSTEE

- "Vitally interested" in Catholic Education.
- "Equal" advantages for all our pupils.

Demonstrate our strength and beliefs in Catholic Education to our Provincial Government by our Votes on

December 7, 1970



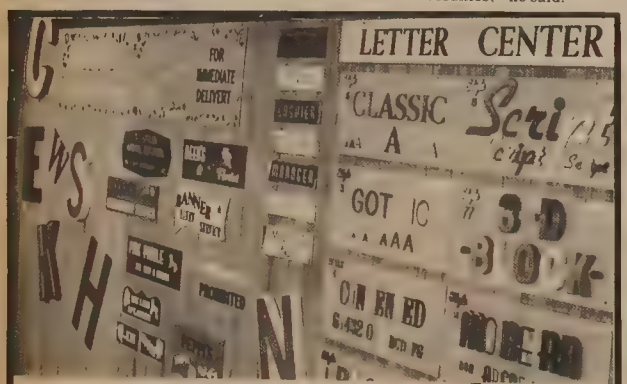
LAST BUT NOT LEAST
on the bottom of the ballot
VOTE and Re-elect
F.S. WOTTON | X



4 years Board experience as your trustee
Chairman, Advisory Vocational Committee of the Board
Member of Vocational Retraining Committee of Durham College.

Platform:
FOR
Up to date, meaningful educational systems.
Education within reasonable cost.
Equal educational opportunity available to all, regardless of age.
Support a study to utilize school buildings year round.

experience and understanding



Removable Magnetic
PLASTIC LETTERS / SIGNS UNLIMITED
Permanet Plexiglass
OF CANADA
¼ inch to 19 inch Letters in Stock
491 Ritson Rd. S. 576-7161

LISCO Michael X
ALDERMAN



- Municipal government overhauled to make council efficient and effective.
- Industrial development and urban renewal proposals must be considered and acted upon swiftly.
- Regional discussions entering a critical phase. Vital interests of this City must be protected in future discussions.

Six have second try

Six aldermanic candidates in the 1968 civic elections are going to give it a second try this year.

Michael Lisko, Bruce McArthur, Genevieve Eyman, Victor Kitchen, Donald Lee and Dennis McAuley, all defeated in the last election are seeking a seat on council this time.

Douglas Wilson who placed fifth in the last Board of Control race is seeking a term on the County School Board. No other defeated board cnadidate is seeking re-election.

John Dehart, a defeated mayoralty candidate last time is seeking election to Board of Control.

The pay

Salaries for elected officials in Oshawa range from $20,000 to $1800 annually.

The new mayor will receive $20,000 a year. with members of Board of Control receiving $4,-500 and aldermen $2,000 a year plus an extra $200 if elected chairman of a standing committee.



VOTE

Camozzi X

Camozzi X

Camozzi X

ON DEC. 7th. VOTE PETER MAGDA ALDERMAN



FOR BETTER CITY GOVERNMENT VOTE

McARTHUR BRUCE X

for ALDERMAN on December 7 He will do the Job!



ELECT



PIGDEN

He'll hold the line on expenses so you can hold the line on taxes.

ALDERMAN

Vote TREADWELL William ALDERMAN



I am For...

- Total involvement
- A strong region with a strong voice
- More industry in area to bring full imployment to our citizens
- Qualified personnel running this city
- Police chief Jenkins is a fine example of a qualified citizen serving his community

VOTE

TREDWELL X

ALDERMAN

Cable TV this week



By James Sabyan

Pity the poor civil servant who lately has been bewildered by the organized confusion in the city hall complex.

Just the other day several burly men were seen dashing up and down the corridors and the elevator in the old tower. They brought with them a strange assortment of gear. One of these men manhandled what looked like a giant salad bowl fit for the jolly green giant. The other one carried a tripod with strange markings on the tripod head, and boxes with words like transmitter stenciled on the side.

Everything magically disappeared up the elevator and ended up on the roof of the building. Four miles away the same happenings took place but this time the elevator was missing and in its place a large scaffold with a pulley was used to lift up the dish and equipment. It was pulled up 60 feet and carefully aimed to be in direct alignment with the dish on the city tower.

The unit is a microwave transmitter and receiver that will carry the pictures from the city hall election night to the main transmitter site located four miles away. Through this complicated apparatus the signal will be beamed to the transmitter and then fired through the system at the speed of light. The voice part of the transmission will be carried by the telephone lines to the same point.

In the council chambers the production crew will be feeding the final signal from four cameras, three on the set and one more well hidden to handle the art work and special announcer. All of this will be controlled from a specially constructed mobile van with monitors for each camera and a communications network that would make the Bell telephone people sit up in envy. In this van sit the producer, script girl and technical director eyeing every move made by the cameras and calling for predetermined scenes.

On the main floor the three camera men will be peering into the picture tubes of the studio cameras moving zoom controls and wiggling tripods. Also on the main floor the floor director will be carrying out the orders from the producer and aiding the direction from this point. With miles of cable dropped on the floor someone is bound to trip or at a critical moment manage to disconnect the audio leads just as one of the anchor men makes a startling announcement. With screams of "No Audio," ringing through the intercom the floor director will dash madly about till the fault is found.

But the loneliest man of the evening will be the switcher at the transmitter four miles away who will listen to his intercom and watch the final signal go out to the thousands of homes. My bet is that he will manage to get caught up on his paper work because the way the special is shaping up he's really going to have nothing to do but watch.

CHANNEL 8

MONDAY:*		
	DECIDING TO ORGANIZE N.F.B.	5:00
	HERE IT COMES, THERE IT GOES	5:35
	NEWS, SPORTS, WEATHER	6:00
	BOWMANVILLE REPORT	6:15
	SHORT FILM	6:20
	DATES, DEEDS & DIALOGUE	6:30
	THE ACCESIBLE ARCTIC N.F.B.	7:00
	TOYS	7:30
	LIVE ELECTION COVERAGE FROM CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS	8:00
	SIGN OFF APPROXIMATELY	12:30
TUESDAY:		
	UNIVERSITY N.F.B.	5:00
	NEWS, SPORTS, WEATHER	6:00
	MISS MANPOWER	6:10
	VOLLEYBALL N.F.B.	6:15
	DATES, DEEDS AND DIALOGUE	6:30
	CANADIANS CAN DANCE N.F.B.	7:00
	TRAVEL WITH HANS	7:30
	COLOUR OF LIFE	8:00
WEDNESDAY:		
	COURTSHIP N.F.B.	5:00
	NEWS, SPORTS, WEATHER	6:00
	INDIAN MEMENTO N.F.B.	6:12
	DATES, DEEDS & DIALOGUE	6:30
	CAN THE EARTH PROVIDE N.F.B.	7:00
	THIS WEEK	7:30
	SLIMNASTICS WITH RUTH	8:00
THURSDAY:		
	ST. LAWRENCE SEAWAY N.F.B.	5:00
	CAN THE EARTH PROVIDE N.F.B.	5:30
	NEWS, SPORTS, WEATHER	6:00
	STOCK MARKET REPORT	6:10
	SABRE AND FOIL N.F.B.	6:20
	DATES, DEEDS, DIALOGUE	6:30
	LET'S DISCUSS IT - SPECIAL	7:00
	TOYS, TOYS, TOYS - SPECIAL	7:30
	CANADIANS CAN DANCE	8:00
FRIDAY:		
	TRAVEL WITH HANS	5:00
	SLIMNASTICS	5:30
	NEWS, SPORTS, WEATHER	6:00
	POLICE REPORT	6:15
	FLIGHT N.F.B.	6:20
	DATES, DEEDS, DIALOGUE	6:30
	THIS WEEK	7:00
	TOYS, TOYS, TOYS	7:30
	LET'S DISCUSS IT	8:00

* All programming from Oshawa Council Chambers

PROGRAM



SIMPSONS Sears

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TIL 9:30 P.M

'Til Christmas



MAKE A WISH COME TRUE



SHOP THE EASY CATALOGUE WAY

FROM THE SIMPSONS-SEARS WISH BOOK

PACKED FULL OF WONDERFUL GIFT SELECTIONS FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

Pick up the phone when you can't get away. Enjoy...

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Phone Simpsons-Sears and take advantage of day-in and day-out low prices and Simpsons-Sears Special Sales.
When you see one of our ads . . . pick up the phone and have your purchase delivered right to your home.

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Remember... Simpsons-Sears is as near as your phone!

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NEW CHRISTMAS HOURS

MONDAY - FRIDAY
8 A.M. - 9:30 P.M.

SATURDAY
8:30 - 9:30 P.M.



when the children keep you hopping . . .



when the weather keeps you home . . .



when you just want ordering help . . .



when you work from 9 to 5 . . .

SIMPSONS Sears IN THE OSHAWA SHOPPING CENTRE

Prompt, free delivery!

Get Involved

this week

CABLECAST 8 PROGRAMMING PAGE 21

Vol. 1 No.30 Single copy 15 cents

in oshawa, whitby and area

Wednesday, December 9, 1970

Landslide for Ed

From the time the first election results were announced at 9:09 Monday night Ed McNeely led the mayoralty race and never looked back.

The 43-year old lawyer who has 11 years experience as city solicitor and two years on Council will commence his duties as mayor of Oshawa January 1st 1971 with a council comprised of 50 per cent newcomers.

McNeely led his closest rival Ald. Gordon Attersley by almost 6,000 votes when the polls closed at 5:30 a.m. McNeely polled 56.5 per cent of the total vote while Attersley polled 27.2 per cent.

McNeely said he was not surprised at the results and added he was extremely pleased.

"I am seldom surprised," he said, "but the sizeable lead I took over my nearest opponent was more than I had expected."

As the hour of midnight approached, the mayor elect and his family entered council chambers to the sound of loud applause reassuring him of his victory. He was accompanied by his wife Mary and their five children Brenda 17, Brian 16, Ann and Mary both 14 and Tommy 9.

He attributed his success to a good campaign based on creditability of his past two years in service as an alderman.

Mr. McNeely looks to the future of Oshawa with much anticipation and a

TURN TO PAGE 2



(photo by mao ouyang)

"Mayor" Ed McNeely, Monday night . . . when things were going well for him. He never looked back.

A sore head, a stiff neck and other sores

By Peter Brouwer
editor

Tuesday, 6 a.m. —

My eyes hurt, my seat hurts, my neck's stiff, and I feel as if I've been through the wringer. And now, at 6 a.m., I wonder, really, if it was all worth it.

I'll be going home in a few minutes to have breakfast with the kids. They'll be off to school soon.

For now, peering at my notes, I'd say Oshawa has seen a lot of firsts this week.

To name the major ones:

- A landslide victory for Alderman Ed McNeely, the city's new mayor, come January.
- A big nod of approval for the 1969-70 council, with all six aldermanic incumbents returned to office.
- A vote that seemed as if it had been thoroughly rehearsed by the electorate, throughout the city.
- A loud voice of protest indeed from a number of candidates over pre-election aggressiveness by this newspaper.

Let's take one at a time and run through them quickly:

The victory for McNeely was a resounding one indeed, and one that should give the new mayor plenty of confidence to tackle the job the way he sees fit. The electorate has given him a very complete mandate. As of the first two polls in, McNeely was leading the race, and he never let go. His gains got bigger and bigger.

TURN TO PAGE 3

It's a landslide

FROM PAGE 1

vigorous interest in city affairs.

As one of the original advocates of the Oshawa-Whitby amalgamation McNeely says he will be striving to maintain Oshawa's position on regional government as it is now before consultant Donald Paterson.

"I haven't heard any of the elected candidates take issue with our position and I will take a firm hand in guiding our brief," said the mayor-elect.

He also expressed concern about the downtown urban renewal scheme and hoped "council's willingness to provide a downtown parking garage" would entice private industry to the core area.

"There is no easy way to accomplish downtown redevelopment but I would like to see money other than tax dollars going into this area."

McNeely has pledged to devote as much time as he deems necessary to fulfil the engrossing task of mayor of Oshawa. He will also continue his law partnership with former Oshawa mayor Ernie Marks.

"The job of mayor will always take priority over my practice," he said.

Attersley

Runner-up in the mayoralty race was 18-year council veteran Gordon Attersley who said a setback had never before stopped him from seeking re-election and he would be in the running again next time.

"I have worked hard and served the public well and I have no regrets about this campaign," he said.

He said all through his campaign he was working with the handicap of having the media favor McNeely.

"I can't understand why the papers asked for candidates and then favor one particular man. I thought I could overcome this but I couldn't," he said.

Early in the night, with less than half the polls reported in, Mr. Attersley predicted the voting would support McNeely.

Breaugh

Michael Breaugh, third place finisher with 9.1 per cent, said he was disappointed in the small number of votes he attracted and said had he more money to run his campaign he would have fared much better.

Last place finisher Tony Peleshok said he would continue to keep an active interest in Oshawa's affairs.

YOUR CHOICE

MAYOR
(mark an X beside one candidate only)

Gordon Attersley	4867	
Michael Breaugh	1643	
Edward McNeely	10106	X
Tony Peleshok	1268	
	17884	

Board of Control
(mark an X beside four candidates only)

Calvin Blake	5473	
Graham Coulter	9263	X
John Dehart	8312	
Ross Gibson	10301	X
Margaret Shaw	10877	X
Christine Thomas	10293	X
	54519	

City Council
(mark an X beside 12 candidates only)

Ruth Bestwick	8315	X
Genevieve Eyman	3358	
Ruth M. Hopps	2710	
John Humphreys	10178	X
Alan L. Jones	3007	
Victor Kitchen	4093	
Donald Lee	4045	
Mike Lisko	7885	X
Peter Z. Magda	5772	X
Bruce McArthur	4722	
Dennis McAuley	2164	
John D. McLaughlin	8339	X
Robert Moon	6379	X
Roger H. Morrison	2283	
David O'Flynn	3419	
Lloyd Pidgen	6624	X
Alan C. Pilkey	10246	X
James Potticary	10340	X
John Purcell	3095	
Russ Rak	2310	
Alice Reardon	7363	X
Keith Ross	6937	X
William H. Tredwell	2067	
Jack Vanderkop	1920	
William T. Werry	6616	X
Douglas H. Wilson	4126	
Helen Wilson	5576	

Public Utilities
(mark an X beside four candidates only)

Edwin Armstrong	10644	X
David G. Brady	7161	X
David H. Brown	5245	
Brian Doherty	7893	X
Knud Due	2614	
Roy J. Fleming	8309	X
Frank J. Grindley	2336	
Gordon Henderson	4142	
Reginald W. Pinder	5365	

Voters happy with Education

By Carolyn Middleton of Durham College

Oshawa voters — obviously happy with the past performances of their board of education members — returned the majority of them to office for another two-year term on Monday.

Public school supporters returned Stanley Lovell, Ontario County Board of Education chairman, to office with an impressive vote of almost 3,000, letting him top the polls.

In addition, they returned incumbents Stephen Saywell, T. D. Thomas, Norman Edmondson, Mrs. Anne Lee, Lloyd Clarke and Frederick Britten to the county board. There was a close race for the seventh spot.

Separate school supporters returned seven incumbent members to office and two newcomers.

Re-elected were Terrence O'Connor, Winona Clarke, Rev. Roland Sanschagrin, Hugh Armstrong, Frank Baron, Dr. George Sciuk and Michael Rudka. The two newcomers elected were Anthony Meringer and John Muha.

Stanley Lovell, a long-time member of the board, was re-elected, running first in the race with 2811 votes. He feels that there is a need to evaluate the existing educational programs. A new approach to education through the use of television and electronic aids. Mr. Lovell added that expansion must come from economizing the present budget. Mr. Lovell feels that the public should be interested in the election of trustees to the board of education because the county board is spending some $35-million of the public's money.

Hugh Armstrong, who was re-elected, coming fourth with about 800 votes, said that "It's a matter of the provincial government giving us the rights to equal grants for separate schools from grades kindergarten to grade 13."

Mr. Armstrong said "It would be impossible to implement the Hall-Dennis Report if you did not have continuous education from kindergarten to grade 13. We should have equal amounts of money given to us by the Government per student.

He also feels that the schools should be open 24 hours a day. During non-school hours, roller skating, night school, weddings, card parties and all types of small community affairs could be carried on.

UNITED APPEAL

Branch 43, Royal Canadian Legion presented a cheque for $7,695 to the United Appeal. The money was collected from the November raffle

STRIKE MEET

The wives and children of GM strikers will be attending an "introduction to unionism" meeting tonight at 7 p.m. The strike committee of Local 222 has organized the meeting and guest speaker will be George Burt, retired director of the union.

On this page are the candidates and their total vote. An X behind candidate's name indicates he or she has been elected to office. Totals are the "unofficial" ones as of early Tuesday.

YOUR CHOICE

ONTARIO COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION
(mark an X beside seven (7) canidates only)

Fred Britten	4185	X
Leonard Camozzi	1172	
Lloyd Clark	4014	X
Peter Conway	1035	
Margaret Couch	3375	
James Doswell	1662	
Norman Edmondson	5589	X
W.W. Jewell	3466	
W. H. Jones	3573	
Anne Lee	4690	X
Stanley Lovell	7758	X
Barry Mason	1705	
Stephen Saywell	7396	X
Gordon Smith	2211	
Mel Smith	2960	
A.A. Solotarow	684	
E. M. Swanson	1351	
Wm. Taylor	1497	
Tom Thomas	6976	X
Douglas Wilson	3438	
Earl Wolff	2421	
F.S. Wotton	3700	

ONTARIO COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION SEPARATE SCHOOL CANDIDATES
(mark an X beside three candidates only)

James Brady	2383	X
John C. Larmond	2203	X
Andrew Miller	949	
William Ward	2532	X

ONTARIO COUNTY SEPARATE SCHOOL BOARD
(mark an X beside nine candidates only)

Hugh Armstrong	1900	X
Frank Baron	1880	X
E.J. Beauchamp	1306	
Ronald Belton	1030	
Winona W. Clarke	1960	X
Joseph H. Corey	1439	
William Forbes	724	
Adrian Grotenhuis	837	
Louis Hughes		
Jack Lawrence		
M.J. Maly		
A.J. Meringer	1717	X
John Muha	1666	X
Terry O'Connor	2112	X
Michael Rudka	1604	X
Rev. Roland Sanschagrin	1935	X
C.T. Sciuk	1589	X
Ivan Wallace	1435	



Alderman Ed McNeely (left) on Monday night's election telecast set with Peter Brouwer of This Week and Ross Gibson of CKLB radio.

It was a cliffhanger for some, until 4 a.m.

It wasn't til 4 a.m. that the last position was decided in the Monday's civic elections and only then did the people begin to straggle out of council chambers.

More than 200 spectators and candidates crowded into council chambers to watch the televising of the election and the minute by minute posting of the election results.

From the very beginning the polls indicated the mayoralty race was decided in favor of McNeely. He polled 56.5 per cent of the votes. All four candidates appeared at the Council chambers to say a few words to the public and thank their supporters.

One of the closest races of the evening took place in the Board of Control division with Graham Coulter and John DeHart running neck and neck for some time for the fourth seat. Con. Margaret Shaw placed first, with Ald. Gibson second, Con. Christine Thomas third and Graham Coulter fourth.

Blast from John

John DeHart, who finished fifth, blasted the press for its "biased coverage and support of certain candidates". Calvin Blake, last place finisher in the race did not appear throughout the evening.

Con. Margaret Shaw, who says she spent only $60 on her entire campaign, polled more votes than any other candidate in the election.

"I wanted to prove to myself and others that I could win without a lot of advertising and stand on my past record of accomplishments," she said.

The youngest aldermanic candidate, 25-year-old Alan Pilkey led the polls until the last minute and was then overtaken by Ald. Jim Potticary. Both candidates polled 7.1 per cent of the votes but Potticary led by 94 votes.

Pilkey expressed surprise at leading the polls and admitted had he more time to spare from his job he would have attempted a Board of Control seat.

His father, Oshawa MPP Cliff Pilkey (NDP-Oshawa-Whitby) accompanied Alan and provided moral support throughout the evening.

The six incumbent aldermen, Bestwick, Humphreys, Pilkey, Potticary, Reardon and Werry were all re-elected.

Six new faces will join council as of January. They will be Aldermen Lisko, Magda, Pigden, McLaughlin, Moon and Ross.

Peter Magda and Helen Wilson fought a nightlong battle for the 12th spot. The two candidates switched running positions many times throughout the race with Magda finally holding down the final seat.

Big break

Robert Moon, a Durham College professor, was considered a longshot from the beginning of the race but managed to clinch eleventh spot.

"I think my big break occured when I equipped 1000 Durham College kids with signs for their cars", quipped the new alderman.

Few of the aldermanic candidates appeared at council chambers, many preferring to wait out the results at home next to their television or radio.

Whitby Mayor Des Newman was on the scene Monday night and although he said he was not "sizing up the opposition" he did admit he was interested in who would lead Oshawa for the next two years in regional government.

FROM PAGE 1

INCUMBENTS

On the aldermanic slate, all six candidates returned to office very comfortably — a sign that those who did turn out to vote were not too unhappy with the performance of the 1969-70 council.

Also, from the very start, the trend that developed after a dozen polls were in, continued throughout the evening, with very few and minor changes. For most of the evening, Allan Pilkey led the polls for alderman, but in the end Jim Potticary carried the biggest total.

There were really no cases of a candidate faring extremely well in one poll, and losing terribly in another. The whole situation was one of even-ness.

PROTEST

As for the voices of protest (see also editorial) they came through loudly during the evening, as John DeHart, board of control candidate, Gord Attersley, mayoralty candidate, and a number of other losers protested in strong terms the way in which This Week had promoted enthusiasm in the election.

Mr. DeHart called the paper's editor a "dictator" and Candidate Ruth Hopps made a special trip to the city hall Cable TV and radio desk to tear up a copy of This Week in several small pieces.

It's now 6.30, and frankly, now my head hurts too.

this week and next

THURSDAY

McLaughlin Public Library Art Rental 8PM

The Station, Whitby, to December 27, Laurine Sage — One Man Show.

McLaughlin Public Library Main Reading Room. Display of Reproductions of Rembrandt, sketches and engravings.

Historical Society, Pot Luck Supper at Henry House Museum 6:30PM

FRIDAY

McLaughlin Library Auditorium Piano Recital Stag Night, Columbus Hall, Bond St. W., Call Foxy 723-2380

SATURDAY

Historical Society — Open House at Henry House & Robinson House 2 - 5PM

Legion Branch No. 43 Children's Party (members only)

SUNDAY

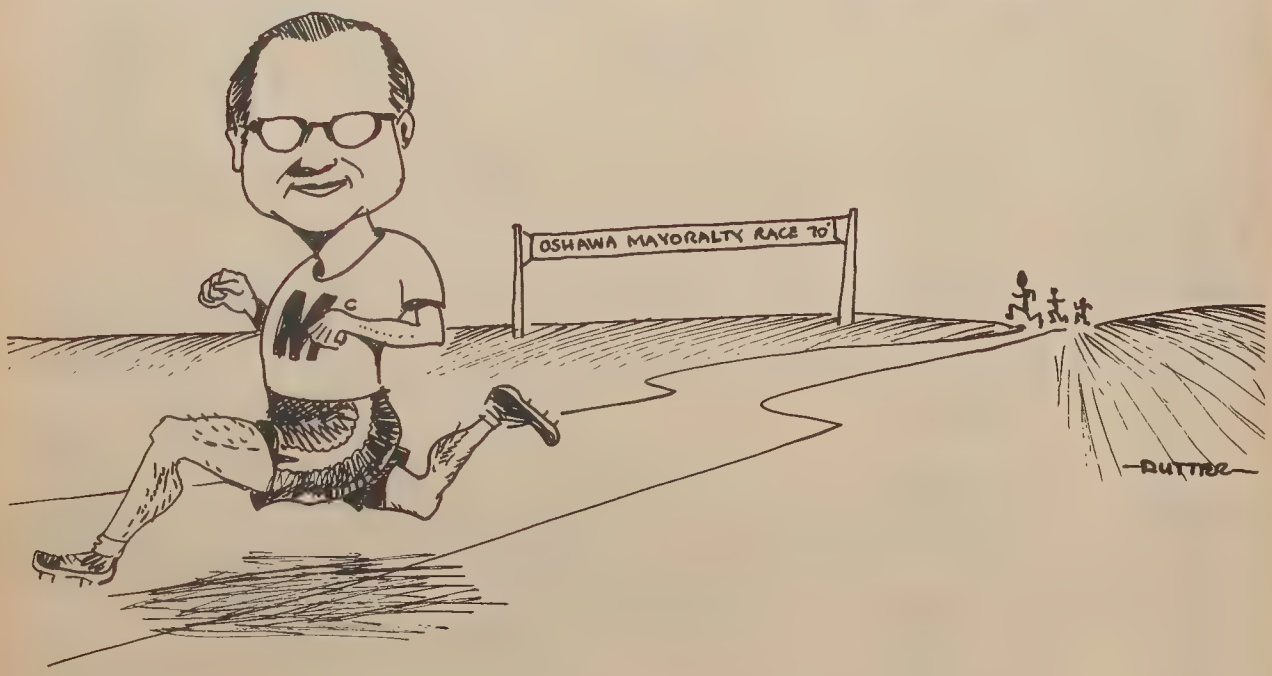
Historical Society — Open House at Henry House and Robinson House 2 - 5 PM

Oshawa Symphony Orchestra & Chorus. "Messiah" Eastdale Collegiate 8 PM

Robert McLaughlin Gallery — last day for 'London Group of Five and 'Fernand Leduc' 12 - 5 p.m.

Y.W.C.A. Badminton Tournament, League Play match 7 p.m. Oshawa vs. Whitby.

editorial



Let us now close the ranks

Election campaigns naturally and rightly bring to the surface partisan feelings, and sometimes in the heat of battle, animosity. That's part of the system, and part of what makes elections worth while.

The municipal election is over now, however, and it is essential that partisan feelings and animosities be set aside, and that all sides close ranks behind the new administration.

The two years ahead will be extremely difficult ones for municipal governments in many parts of Ontario, and certainly in the Oshawa area.

Council and school boards will need all the help and encouragement they can get from their electors so that they can lead us effectively as we move closer to whatever shape of regional government we will finally end up with.

Help can be given in many ways, but the first step should be that we fully accept the new administration as the chosen government of the people, and give them our congratulations and best wishes, along with our thanks for taking on a job that all too few are willing to do.

It would be fitting, too, if those of us who take an active interest in the government of the community would resolve that when we have criticism to offer, it be offered in a constructive way.

That may not always be easy, but it is surely more effective and therefore more useful.

The paper and the advertisers

Editor Bill Forbes of Canadian Printer & Publisher magazine lists these points by leading Canadian editors in the never-ending argument about the influence of advertisers over newspaper editors:

Editors are absolutely independent of advertisers; they "don't need advertisers as much as advertisers need them."

Newspapers are protected nowadays by the wide range and number of advertisers; no advertiser is powerful enough to influence editorial policy.

Public relations departments in large companies are now sophisticated and sensible enough not to use the threat to withdraw advertising.

"The worst pressures come from do-gooders who want to promote some 'worthy' cause and expect newspapers to provide space, manpower, ideas and everything else."

Newspapers can't make or break politicians — Toronto's Mayor William Dennison was elected without the support of his city's three daily papers; Britain's Prime Minister Harold Wilson lost the last election while every public opinion poll and every English paper said he would win.

"If the press can manipulate its readers' opinions and if it is capitalistic-conservative as many critics charge, why have there been so few Tory governments in Ottawa during the past 50 years?"

this week

published at 22 simcoe street south, oshawa, ontario by edco properties ltd.

post office box 481, oshawa, ontario. telephone 576-6450.
peter brouwer, editor.

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readers write

Sir,

First of all I would like to congratulate the developers of the Oshawa Shopping Centre for a job well done.

One point I would like to bring to your attention is the unbearable heat.

On discussing this with friends I find they all agree, as I'm sure many other Oshawa Shoppers do.

We must dress warmly because of the increasingly cool weather only to suffocate upon entering the mall.

Many of us must take our small children along with us when shopping and I know one small gentleman who doesn't appreciate the extreme temperature.

Your first suggestion will undoubtedly be to remove winter coats, snowsuits etc., but I'm sure you can imagine the inconvenience of carrying coats and parcels and even then it's still too warm & stuffy.

I personally shop at the centre because of convenience of parking etc. and as a customer I sincerely hope this situation can be rectified.

Mrs. Nancy Pomfret
Editors note: We understand the heat problem is being rectified.

by peter brouwer

This is the kind of week where we've simply got to go for the mailbag and bring out some of those great letters that come in the editor's mailbox.

Dear PB:

I want to say what a splendid job your paper did in helping get out the vote. Your special edition was a gem of confusion. My wife and I spent the entire day voting, following your advice. Also, to be sure of unity on council, we voted for everybody. (And I did a write-in vote for the gorgeous blonde in the centre-fold of Playboy.)

Non-Committal.

Dear NC:

You may be non-committal now, but dont' be surprised if you find yourself committed sooner of later.

Dear PB:

A friend of mine says you never really get any letters from all these people, and that you write them yourself. Is that true?

Seventeen.

Dear 17:

You are at an age when it becomes important to recognize gossip when you hear it. Now just ask yourself: did I write your letter?

Dear PH:

As a recent arrival in Oshawa, I must say I don't find this a very friendly city. My neighbors never so much as bid me the time of day, and when I go to the post office I have to lick my own stamps. I dread this Christmas. If things don't change around here, I'm going back to Aklavik.

Ekimo Pie.

Dear E.P.:

Why not give yourself a little time to thaw out before making up your mind that Oshawa is not for you? As for the stamp bit, surely you're being a little unreasonable in expecting this kind of service from our post office. The rest of us figure we're lucky even to get our mail. I find that lonely people are lonely because basically they're selfish. I'm sure the city would take you to its heart if you did something to show your interest. What about volunteering to stand in the post office for a week, licking other people's stamps?

Dear P.B.:

What's with this thing where the kids come home at 2.30 every day, just because it's the week when parents are to visit school to consult with the teachers about the kids progress? Is the Board of Education so cheap that no overtime is paid to these teachers to see parents after hours? My big beef is that the whole thing has thrown off my schedule with the hairdresser's.

Mom.

Dear Ma:

Check with Stan Lovell. I can't figure it out.

Dear P.B.:

Do you think last wek's sloppy mess on our city roads did any damage to McNeely's mayoralty campaign? After all, he is still the chairman of the works committee.

Crumpled fender.

Dear C.F.:

It was an act of God, and the bylaw says that about that there is nothing than can be done.

Dear P.B.:

Is there any significance in the fact that in your Friday paper Doug Wilson was hitting Dave O'Flynn between the eyes?

Reader.

Dear R:

Obviously not.

Dear P.B.:

Is Ross Gibson prepared to equip everyone in Oshawa with a pair of far-see-ers, just so we can look beyond the horizon?

Bino Cular.

Dear B.C.:

Gibson says it will be discussed at the first meeting of the Board of Control, along with the creek that is proverbial.

Dear P.B.:

Would you call your job with Cable TV as an interviewer moonlighting or what?

Union man.

Dear U.M.:

I'm doing these things to appease my ego and vanity, which goes for this column too.

Black's MEN'S WEAR

OSHAWA'S FOREMOST FINE CLOTHIERS

GIFT YOURSELF with the well-dressed look!



NORFOLK JACKETS
PIG SKIN, WOOL
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from $35
SIZES 36 - 46

In New Shades
of Ivory, Honey, Rust
Brown & Black... by CRAFT SPORTS WEAR

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PHILIPS Stereo . . . Plays For Keeps

SPEAKERS
The right speaker compliment is vital to proper sound reproduction. Philips speaker compliment is designed to provide a full range of superb sound.



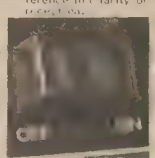
FM/AM TUNING METER
FM AM Tuning Meter helps you pinpoint stations perfectly, not only for FM stations, but for AM as well. You'll appreciate this feature fully when you realize that accurate tuning of a station makes a world of difference in clarity of reception.



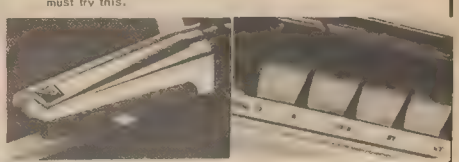
PRIVATE LISTENING
Private listening adds a whole new dimension to a musical enjoyment that you can have with Philips stereo. Some models are fitted with sockets for the attachment of stereo headphones. To experience stereo high fidelity thoroughly, you must try this.

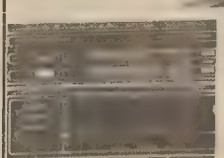


SPEAKER MODE SELECTOR
The speaker mode selector is a convenient and desirable feature, built into the set which allows you to choose internal and/or external speakers. It allows you to fill your home with music.



DIAMOND STYLUS
Made with the precision of a fine watch, the diamond tip Philips cartridge starts the chain of events that leads to perfect stereo sound reproduction. Complete quality control ensures it. Cartridges in this new line employ sapphire for 78's and diamond for L.P.'s.





CONTROL CENTRE
Advanced techniques and imagination make possible control centres that are both functional and attractive. Control push button cluster. Dial scale is illuminated with a soft glow when set is turned on.

PUSH BUTTONS
For additional convenience, push buttons are arranged in groups. All essential functions are selected by these push buttons, including, in some models, the speaker mode and secondary functions. Self-cancelling.

PHILIPS
All these advanced sound reproduction features are cunningly hidden in this fine crafted cabinet. Truly a Spanish Grandee with its heavily carved detailing in modern style.



Conaby's
OPEN 10 to 10 six days a week
STEREO CENTRE LTD.
MIDTOWN Mall, Oshawa
576—1929

A HUGE RECORD SELECTION TO SUIT EVERY TASTE

Mailman has beef

The bus is empty, but he can't take it

Every morning at 6:03 Albertus Mondria watches the GO bus pull out of the Whitby bus terminal, across the street from his home, headed for Oshawa. Most days the bus is empty at that time but because of a Department of Transport regulation he is not allowed to take the bus to Oshawa unless he uses the GO train.

Mr. Mondria is an Oshawa postman who must be at work at 6:30 a.m. and because he cannot always rely on his car to start in the mornings he prefers to use public transportation.

Until recently Mr. Mondria has been travelling on the 6:15 a.m. Burley Bus to Oshawa, but it was cancelled. He applied for permission to catch the GO bus from Whitby to Oshawa but was told by the Department of Transport that the bus service "carries a proviso that no local business can be carried on between Whitby and Oshawa".

Mr. Mondria claims Burley Bus Lines has "severely restricted its services to Whitby" and asked the town to allow Grey Coach and GO buses to take on local passengers.

Several letters to the Town of Whitby proved futile when he was told by Council it had no jurisdiction over the GO bus service.

Mr. Mondria claims GO service is being subsidized out of taxpayers money ("including Whitby residents") and is being run for the benefit of the people.

"Whitby," he claims, "is lacking bus service from the western end of town to Oshawa at 6 a.m.".

If Mr. Mondria takes the next Burley Bus to Oshawa he will be 45 minutes late for work and docked one hour's pay.

The federal government has provided for free transportation for all mailmen under a transportation subsidy clause.

Until he can arrange for some sort of public transportation to get him to work in Oshawa at 6:30 in the morning Mr. Mondria must depend on his car, "which isn't the most reliable in the world".

He is continuing his battle with the government and is not willing to give up until he wins what he feels in his right.

"There is no sense in letting an empty bus ride to Oshawa when it could be filled with passengers."

℞ MEASURE MEDICINES CAREFULLY

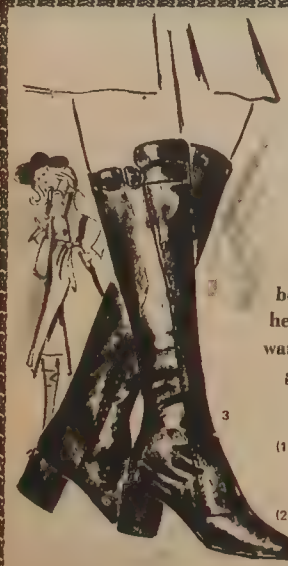
When your physician instructs you to take a teaspoonful of a liquid medicine he means for you to do just that. He has calculated how much active ingredient will be in that teaspoonful of the prescription and taking more or less will possibly be extending the length of the illness he is trying to treat.

Follow all the directions on your prescription package for they are there for important reasons. The label will tell you how and when to take the medicine and how much to take. Sometimes it will tell you how to store it, what to do if you need more, as well as anything else your physician thinks you should know". Never keep a medicine bottle that does not have an instruction label.

YOU OR YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need a delivery. We will deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people rely on us for their health needs. We welcome requests for delivery service.

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fashion at her feet...
GIFTED BOOTS



Present her with boots . . . fashion for her feet with long leg warmth. A smart way to greet the holidays.



(1) Nu-Way adjust-top, for the hard to fit leg. Black or Brown soft calf. Deep 'Borg Lining' $26.95

(2) Aird Dress Cocktail Boot in Black or Brown mello calf. Medium Cuban heel - deep pile lining. $29.95

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Zeller's

JUST A REMINDER
HERE IT IS AGAIN

YOU HAVE UNTIL 9:30 TONIGHT
Wednesday 9th. Dec.

TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR CHRISTMAS GIFT TO YOU!

10% OFF ALL YOUR PURCHASES

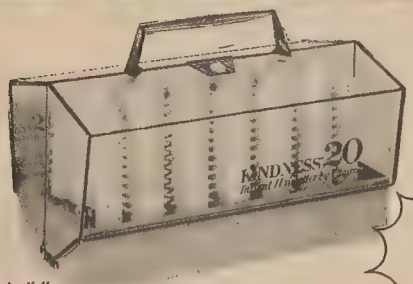
YOU MAY CHARGE IT TOO.

OSHAWA CENTRE 723—2209
21 SIMCOE STREET S. 723—2294

Zeller's

... just in time for Christmas!

CHRISTMAS GIFT SALE



"Clairol's"
"Kindness 20"

24.94
"CHARGE-IT"

HAIR SETTER

She'll remember you every time she uses it! "Kindness 20" hair setter features 20 heat-retaining rollers in various sizes. Great for hair-pieces too!

GRANTS "DRY SET"

Portable Electric Heat Curler Sets and Styles your hair in just minutes, 22 rollers, 4 popular sizes including jumbo built-in mirror, beautiful case.

19.94

For Your Beauty Queen!



"TORCAN" CONSOLETTE

HAIR DRYERS

Zeller Value "Charge-it." **22.94**

Beauty-salon type hair dryer with rigid hood, 3-position heat control, adjustable height. Feminine styling with neat carrying handle.



For Her Home Beauty Salon

SCHICK CONSOLETTE

'PRO" HAIR DRYER

ZELLER VALUE **29.94** Charge It

Compact, lightweight professional-style hair dryer features rigid hood for fast drying. Only warm air touches hair . . . no hoses, bonnets. Delightfully feminine styling.



PRICE SHOWDOWN! LIMITED QUANTITIES NO "RAINCHECKS"

One Of The Greatest Gift Values Ever! Electric Make-Up Mirror For Your "Star"!

7.96 each

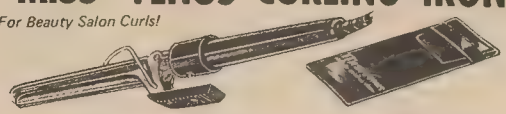
"PRETTY-LIGHT"

PORTABLE! ILLUMINATED! 2-WAY MAKE-UP MIRROR

For the Star of your Show . . . electric make-up mirror with soft, shadow-free lighting that lets her apply make-up professionally! Four shadow-ban lights illuminate the reversible mirror on the regular or magnifying side. Lightweight and portable. Attractively gift-boxed. She can look her most glamorous at home or on trips.

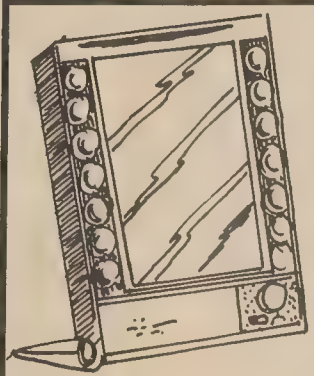
"MISS VENUS CURLING IRONS"

For Beauty Salon Curls!



The easy way to professional hair styles . . . "Miss Venus" French curling iron is fast and easy to use! Thermal controlled for constant heat, constantly good results!

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TRUE TO LIGHT MAKE UP MIRROR

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Lighted make-up mirror by Clairol

- Handsome durable lighted mirror vertically designed
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- Cool, light for comfortable make-up applications
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- Lamp life 400 hours.

BUY NOW - "CHARGE IT" - NO DOWN PAYMENT!

OSHAWA CENTRE

OPEN 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
723-2209

by jo aldwinckle

In mid-November, 50,000 people in Ontario County received an envelope containing sheets of Christmas seals. The seals were mailed from the Ontario County TB and RD Association and everyone of them carried a message of hope

At the turn of the century hardly a family escaped the "White Plague" or consumption as tuberculosis was called. It was the major killer. It seized its victims in the flower of their youth.

In the space of a man's lifetime medical science has brought this vicious disease under control and the discovery of antibiotics has achieved recovery for the afflicted, but tuberculosis is not eradicated

Poor living conditions and malnutrition are foster parents to the TB bacilli and the infection is a menace to all mankind.

The friendly Christmas seals are the ammunition with which you can fight this menace and that of other respiratory diseases such as chronic bronchitis and emphysema which are on the increase.

The war on these diseases in Ontario County has been waging for 25 years. The Oshawa Kiwanis Club started the Oshawa TB Association and later the administration was reconstituted by the Provincial Association into 47 County Associations. Christmas seals were first issued in 1945.

In February 1969, the Ontario County TB Association and the York-Oshawa Health Unit together opened the clinic in the Mid-town Mall which is staffed by Registered Nurses working for Public Health. Miss Gertrude Tucker R.N. is the director of Public Health Nursing and Dr. Cameron Stewart is the Oshawa-Ontario County Medical Officer of Health. Mrs. E. A. Collins has been the executive director since the inception of the county association 18 years ago.

Mrs. C. D. Russell is chairman of the volunteer committee, assisted by Mrs. M. L. Morris.

Volunteers are the "hands" of the association but it is the money from the Christmas seals that puts tools into those hands.

The fund goes into the rehabilitation of TB patients; their transportation to clinics and hospitals; health education through dissemination of information (leaflets and advertising); anti-smoking campaigns and the testing materials used at the clinic.

The clinic is open every weekday until 4.30 p.m. and on Thursdays until 8.30 p.m. The three-way test takes but 15 minutes. It includes a chest X-ray, a test for diabetes and a test for glaucoma.

It doesn't hurt and you don't have to undress.

Diabetes is a sneak. In its early stages sufferers can be completely unaware of its presence. Glaucoma is an abnormal condition of the eye.

Unfortunately, because the early stages may not produce disturbing symptoms, many of those affected do not realize that they have an eye disease until it is far advanced.

Glaucoma is more common than diabetes. Early detection and treatment can prevent blindness.

The miniature chest X-ray will reveal any abnormalities, chronic bronchitis and emphysema (pronounced em-fih-SEE-ma) a disease which causes the lungs to become greatly enlarged. There are four times as many deaths from emphysema now compared with ten years ago. Within the next ten years it might surpass cancer and heart disease as Public Enemy No. 1.

Since June 1969 the TB clinic has taken 7,467 chest X-rays; given 4,950 blood sugar tests for diabetes and 4,371 tests for glaucoma. Hundreds of cases have been referred to the family physician, hopefully, in time.

The Canadian National Institute for the Blind and the Oshawa Lions' Club are proud to be associated with this health survey which is free. It can continue to be free with public support.

"If every envelope of seals sent out were returned containing one dollar, we would be grateful and re-assured," said Mrs. Collins.

If you can't give all you'd like, give all you can. It's a matter of life and breath.

If you've lost your envelope, take your donation to the TB and RD Clinic in the Mid-town Mall or to the Bank of Nova Scotia, 11 Simcoe Street N.

You'll breathe a little easier for having done it.

Former city principal writes book for children

A former principal of North Simcoe Public School, Edwin ("Ed.") George Higgins has written and had published a delightful little book called "Help, — There are Beavers in Lily Creek."

Suitable for children aged 7 to 11 (and adults who can recognize a bit of satire) the soft-cover booklet would make a good stocking-stuffer.

The story is based on an actual happening in Sudbury where the author now resides.

Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Higgins "Ed" was born and educated in Oshawa where he also taught. He left Oshawa about twenty years ago and is now superintendent of development, Sudbury Board of Education.

The book is published by Holt, Rinehart and Winston, Canada, and is obtainable in town.

Gifts for patients

The Canadian Mental Health Association has set up collection boxes for Christmas gifts for men and women patients in the Psychiatric Hospital Whitby.

These are the "forgotten" patients whose family ties are weak or non-existent.

The collection boxes are located at the White Cross Centre, Simcoe Street South; the McLaughlin Public Library; North Oshawa Public Library; the YWCA; the Bank of Montreal, Simcoe and Athol Streets; Jury and Lovell Pharmacy, Rossland Plaza.

The gifts should be new articles, about $2 value.


THINK SMALL, GIVE AN EXQUISITE CHRISTMAS DIAMOND

Things in small packages mark the biggest moments. Like a dazzling diamond for your love. Our collection glows with beautiful stones in all shapes and sizes. Whether you choose small or big, her delight will be boundless.

Bassett's JEWELLERS
OSHAWA SHOPPING CENTRE
OSHAWA, ONTARIO
Phone 576-3600

There are many things to give her for Christmas which she'll dig more than a "Partridge in a Pear Tree"



Thrill her this year with an unusual gift she can wear... a gift from

cary's
8 RICHMOND STREET WEST, OSHAWA
576-4441


The Grey House
Oshawa's Unique Little Shoppe
• Candles • Pottery • Rattan Furniture • Prints and Framing • Basketware.
Celina at Bruce
723-0371
Open Monday to Friday 'til 9 p.m

SALE! SALE! SALE!

50% OFF ON ALL STOCK ITEMS . . .

*Bridal Gowns
*Bridesmaids Gowns
*Formal Pant Dresses
*Negligee Sets
*Evening Bags
*Formal Gowns
*Mother of the Bride & Bridegroom Ensembles

Sargeants Bridal Salon
463 Ritson Rd. S. 725-3338
Open 9 to 5 p.m. Daily Closed all day Wednesday

SIMPSONS Sears

IN THE OSHAWA SHOPPING CENTRE



The Tops in Tunics for Gift-Giving

are by *Elite*

. . . because they belong with every type of pant a woman owns! They'll brighten someone's white Christmas or travel south with a going-away wardrobe. Choose from acetate surrah in flowers a-bloom; plain nylon knit or Arnel jersey cardigan in stripes. Sizes 10 to 18

a) purple brown or blue prints **11.98**

b) navy, purple or hot pink **11.98**

c) brown, green, or purple stripes **12.98**

p.s. see our pant selection to match up tops.

Ladies Sportswear (Div. 7) Mall Level

SIMPSONS Sears IN THE OSHAWA SHOPPING CENTRE

Open Every Night Including Sat. Til 9:30 p.m.

IMPORTANT
ANNOUNCEMENT
from
PENNYWORTHS
10% DISCOUNT
OFF OUR LOW
SELLING PRICES
On Clothes...Only to
all Bona Fide -
G.M.C. Strikers

The Misuse of
G.M.C. Identity
Cards will be treated
as a fraudulent
attempt.

PENNYWORTHS
DEPARTMENT STORE
HARWOOD AVE. AJAX
NEW CHRISTMAS HOURS
10 am - 9 pm Mon - Fri - Sat 9-6 pm

Father Joseph Venini

Oshawa-born missionary "home" to open school

Father J. Venini School. Glovers Road, was officially blessed and opened on Sunday, by the priest it is named after. Present at the ceremony were many old friends and acquaintances including Mayor Mackey and Father Venini's two sisters, Mrs. Amelia Karnath and Sister Margaret Mary of St. Joseph's Order in Toronto.

Father Venini was born July 10, 1898 in Oshawa, youngest of eight children. His parents originally came from Northern Italy. His father was a skilled cabinet maker who left his native land and came to Toronto in 1887. Two years later he brought Mrs. Venini and the family out to join him. This was during the depression year of 1889 whey they had a hard struggle to survive.

In 1890 they moved to Oshawa where his father found work in the new Williams Piano Works. He worked there for 50 years during which time he earned sufficient to keep his family in reasonable comfort. He and his wife won admiration and respect from all round them because of their industry and honesty in dealings with others, and the genuine love and care with which they raised their family.



Father Venini with Dany at the river near his parish of Guilapa, Guatemala City.

The made their home on Centre Street into a home where children were always welcome — a playhouse, as Mrs. Karnath, a sprightly 80 year old, affectionately calls it. Even now it is the place where Father Venini first heads for on his rare trips home.

Ordained a priest in 1926, Father Venini immediately set out for China and stayed there serving God and his fellow man until 1953 with only one break of service during the whole period.

His mission was essentially to the poor, whose food he ate and whose life he shared. He studied medicine when he could spare time and became the local nurse and doctor.

So zealous and dedicated was he that in 1939, instead of taking leave due to him he spent a year studying at an eye clinic in Shanghai. In 1940 he was interned by the Japs for the duration of the war, when he continued to study medicine.

He made his way back to Oshawa and his old home, when he might have easily called it quits, but instead took on a mission post among the poor in Guatemala. At an age when most men think of retiring, he himself planned and built a power plant to help the development of the community he now serves.

Making a Gift List
Check our Gift Specials



☐ BLOUSES
☐ CO-ORDINATES
☐ SWEATERS
☐ SLIMS
☐ SKIRTS
☐ LEATHER & SUEDE COATS
☐ SUBURBAN COATS
☐ PANT SUITS
☐ DRESSES
☐ SCARF SETS

A SMALL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD TILL CHRISTMAS

if in doubt . . . A Gift certificate would be Appreciated

BLACK'S
LADIES WEAR LTD.
72 Simcoe St. N.
OPEN 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Except SAT

SHOP DOWNTOWN FOR PERSONALIZED SERVICE

for all your
lighting requirements . . .

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LIGHTING UNLIMITED
Satisfaction Guaranteed - Ample Parking

Oshawa Shopping Centre
Open 9:30 to 6 p.m. Mon. Tues. Sat.
Open till 9 p.m. Wed. Thurs., Fri.
728-0922

Why Joyce Stewart likes hospital job

At the November meeting of the hospital board it was announced that Mrs. Mildred Gulliver had requested that she be relieved of her duties as Director of Nusring Service because of ill health.

Mrs. Gulliver joined the hospital in March, 1952 and became Director of Nursing in December, 1967. During her tenure she saw the hospital grow from about 200 beds to its present 540 beds and as part of the senior management group was actively engaged in planning for the present expansion.

Over 500

Moving up from her position as Associate Director is Joyce Stewart, who now assumes charge of a staff of approximately 500 people, more than half the population of the hospital.

Mrs. Stewart has been a full-time staff member at the Oshawa General since 1962, but, she says, it seems as if she had been there all her life. Born and educated in Oshawa, she trained at the hospital and worked there in part-time or full-time capacity for many years. She took time away to earn a diploma in teaching and supervision at the University of Toronto, to acquire a "very understanding husband" and five children, four boys and a daughter.

Not new

Mrs. Stewart is not new to responsibility. She was first to develop in-service training at the Oshawa General and is constantly working to incorporate new ideas and philosophies into patient care. She sees her present job as one of co-ordinating, guiding and stimulating the nursing service provided to citizens of the community. She plans to encourage people to be effective in their professional roles and sees enormous opportunity for liaison with community services and all public health services. This co-ordination will become easier when the hospital addition is completed and community services are housed in the new building.

Along with the 500 staff members under her supervision Mrs. Stewart must also maintain close contact with the School of Nursing and particularly the third year nurse-internes who do regular ward duty. Close communication is maintained between the School and In-Service Nursing.

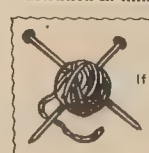
Uniforms

One of Mrs. Stewart's theories which she put into practice about a year ago is that the white starched uniform of a nurse may be a barrier between herself and the patient.

For more than a year now she has come to work in "civilian" clothes and though she is sometimes mistaken for a visitor she believes discarding the uniform and cap really has helped improve her relationship with staff and patients.

She relates with a smile the story of several youths confined in Isolation, who were expressing their boredom and frustration in minor vandalism such as throwing objects out of the window. Mrs. Stewart visited them in street clothes, not wearing the mask and sterile gown the boys associated with hospital personnel. They were startled at her apparent flouting of rules and warned her she'd be in trouble with the authorities for not wearing a

TURN TO PAGE 12



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Joyce Stewart finds hers a "joy of a job"

FROM PAGE 11

gown. Mrs. Stewart responded by asking them to think of the hospital room as they would a room in a neighbour's house and treat it accordingly. At the end of their chat, the boys gave no more trouble, They had equated uniforms and regimentation with captivity and discipline and reacted against it. Treated like reasonable people they responded reasonably.

Says Mrs. Stewart: "If I'd gone in there in uniform and cap they'd have classified me right away as part of the authority they were rebelling against."

Pastels

Already some of the nursing supervisors have followed her lead regarding uniforms and on the paediatric ward nurses no longer appear in stark white but wear soft pastel colours. It has been proven that small children go more readily to a nurse in a coloured dress, and as one small boy remarked approvingly: "My mum has a dress just that colour".

This kind of link with home and familiar things is exactly what Mrs. Stewart hopes to achieve.

For this reason, she is delighted that the Women's Auxiliary is extending its volunteer services through many parts of the hospital, and is particularly interested in the involvement of volunteers in team nursing in one of the wards.

Future

Asked about her ideas concerning the future, Mrs. Stewart becomes even more enthusiastic. She foresees a time when preventive medicine will play an important part, when community clinics such as the multiphasic testing clinic now operative in Oshawa will help detect illnesses before they happen, and hospitals will exist mainly to take care of curative surgery and accidents. She predicts that proper use of recreation, in its true meaning of re-creating body and mind will be a vital factor in keeping people healthy. Her faith in the future of medicine is constantly reinforced by the young people she sees entering the field.

"They're just fantastic", she says, "deeply concerned for their profession, and yet questioning the old style ways of doing things in a very positive way".

She's proud of the creative young nurses who are carrying on in-service training programs, proud of the hospital and the community it serves, humble only about her own position and enormous responsibilities it entails.

But not intimidated. "It's a joy of a job", says Joyce Stewart.

Smith will never stuff himself - not even in Christmas season

The jolly season that provides 10,000 delectable reasons for gaining weight is just a jingle bell away.

And, as always, hundreds of thousands of Canadians have probably forgotten the tough resolution they made last year as they pushed themselves away from a still laden table, groaning that they had eaten too much. The resolution was that they would never stuff themselves again.

Faced with traditional Christmas goodies, however, and too much time on their hands, they probably will eat themselves to an alarming weight gain and feel uncomfortable over the holidays.

This will be the pattern for most people, but not for Al Smith, of Oshawa, who has lost 104 pounds.

Following the laws of Weight Watchers of Ontario, he gradually lost mountains of ugly fat and he intends to keep it off, even during the season of temptation. Weight Watchers is an organization that helps people shed extra weight by teaching them healthy eating habits.

Here is how Smith will face up to Christmas:

Smith, 29, lives at 375 Holgan Avenue in Oshawa. From January 25, to August 27, 1970, he dropped 104 pounds and his 52 waist became a 34. He is 10 pounds below his desired weight and is on Weight Watchers Maintenance Plan which means he is now allowed to eat formerly forbidden foods in the right quantities.

A soft drink manufacturer, he used to be embarrassed going out to meet his customers. Not any more.

He's looking forward to Christmas and to buying new clothes.

He says: "I'll never let myself get into that condition again. My passion used to be pizza but now I like Weight Watchers Chinese-style food — vegetables cooked in soya sauce and mock potatoes made from whipped cauliflower.

"If I could give everyone a Christmas gift I would wish that they lose weight, too. It means a whole new life."

HOMEMAKER

The city will absorb the $1.50 a day increase for Red Cross Homemaker Services to welfare cases. The city had previously been paying $12 a day and will now begin January 1 to pay $13.50 per day.

LICENCE PLATES

1971 licence plates are now on sale for passenger cars, duel purpose vehicles and motorcycles. Registration fees are the same as last year at $35 for eight-cylinder vehicles; $27.50 for six-cylinder vehicles; four cylinders $20 and motorcycles are $10.

FILM FESTIVAL

Grade 11 and 12 students at Ajax High School who produced a film called "Little Red Riding Hood" won the McLaughlin Gallery and Library film festival. More than 20 films by local amateur film makers were entered in the competition.

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The Employees Welfare Committee of Bell Telephone, Oshawa, recently made its final contribution towards a "quiet room" in the new wing of Oshawa General Hospital. Here's the presentation ceremony with (from left) Hospital Administrator Bill Holland, Art Catton of Bell's welfare committee and Ken Witherden, Oshawa Bell Manager. Witherden is holding a sketch of the new Oshawa General Hospital.

Dentists on staff

Thirty dentists from the Oshawa Whitby area, including one oral surgeon are now fully accredited staff members of the Oshawa General Hospital.

"The addition of dentists to staff is a definite asset", states William Holland, hospital administrator, pointing out as an example, the value of having dental facilities and personnel readily available in cases of face injury.

A patient must be admitted to hospital by a medical doctor and no doctor who is not a staff member will be permitted to use hospital facilities.

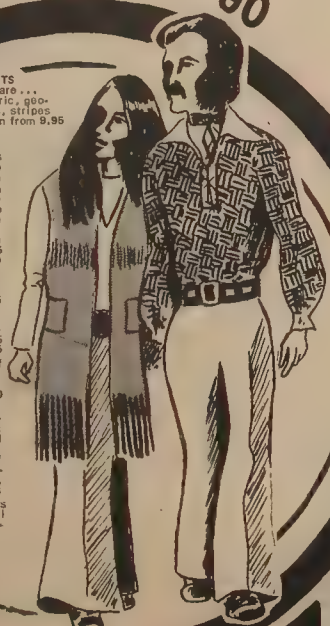
Guidance counsellors get together

The Ontario County Guidance Association held its fall dinner meeting at Port Perry High School.

Miss Mary Ann Brazier, Guidance Counsellor of Gateway Public School in Flemingdon Park, Toronto, spoke on the work of her school which is planned with the community in mind, accommodating educational, social, athletic and recreational needs for both the student and the parent, a new concept in education. The parents find involvement in the running of the school and the counsellors themselves become active in community development. The school becomes almost a drop-in centre, open from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.

This opening date program was planned primarily as an inservice training

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This is art? Of course it is!

By Paul Bennett
Gallery Director

An exhibition entitled "The London Group of Five" has opened at the Robert McLaughlin Gallery. In this show are the works of five young artists from the London, Ontario area, Geoffrey de Groen, painter, Eric Atkinson, painter, Rudolf Bikkers, printmaker, and two sculptors Tom Coulter and Peter Borowsky.

Geoffrey de Groen is an Australian who came from London, England to London, Ontario, where he lectures in Fine Arts at Fanshawe College of Arts and Technology. Eric Atkinson, is the Chairman of the Arts Division at that College. Rudolf Bikkers, is a young printmaker from Hilversum, Holland, who is head of the printmaking department at Fanshawe College. Tom Coulter teaches ceramics at the College and the fifth member of the group is Peter Borowsky, who is 22 and works in his father's market garden by day and by night works on his sculpture.

Miss Kay Kritzwiser, the art critic of the Globe and Mail, Toronto, wrote in June of this year that Geoffrey de Groen's particular drive is directed to exploring the constant spacial ambiguity on canvas which he finds in working with white on black, or black on white. Australian artists have a tremendous amount of explosive energy, he says, but few channels to express it. Canadians have the same kind of energy but more outlets for it. Rudolf Bikkers does deeply incised prints. He gloats over the possibilities of the printmaking department that he heads at Fanshawe College.

Tom Coulter's works have a strange but plausible alliance — the smooth sophistication of porcelain insulators standing tall beside his rough, slabby but beautifully textured ceramic units. He calls these installations "In Hope of Marriage" — "But it could end in divorce", he admits. His shrine-like ceramic pieces actually are much more interesting than the 750 pound industrial units. He would dearly love to design for industry and is convinced that artists will have to find some unifying bridge between art and industry.

Stealers

The artist who may make the biggest impression on the Oshawa public is Peter Borowsky. He makes sculptures that are big and soft, like his "Green Onion" — it is 25 feet long and made of green and white leatherette, stuffed with foam and rubber. The madness of the soft sculptures make them understandable scene-stealers. It is a must that the Oshawa public should come and see his full sized leatherette truck, which is collapsing in its half inflated state.

This is art? Of course it is! It is the young people of to-day exploring in new directions. You may like it, or you may hate it. I suggest that you come and see it, see how the younger professional artist is exploring new materials and new ideas in expressing the world as he sees it around him

Let's have a party!

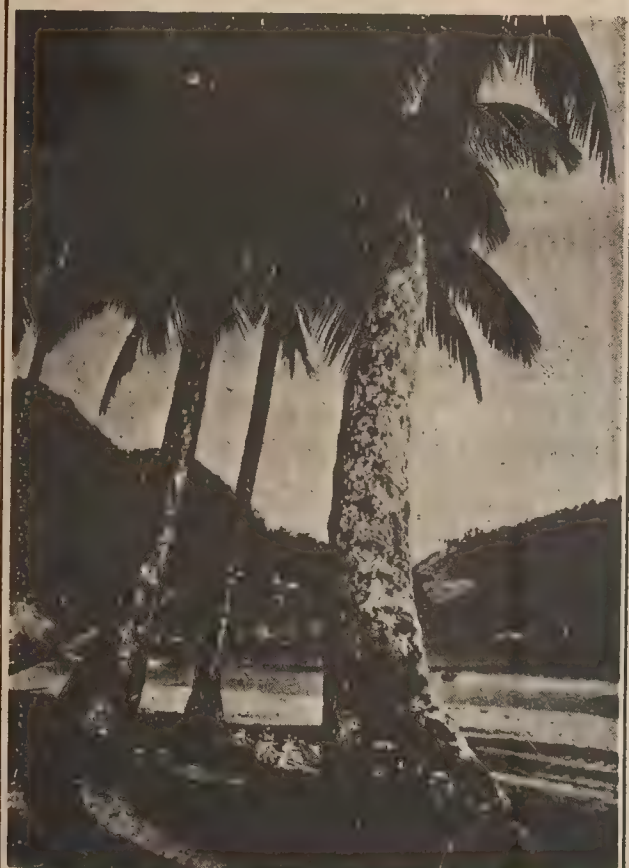
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Hawkshaw wins men's spiel

By Jim Bishop

There was excitement galore, heartbreak, lots of good fun and plenty of great curling on the weekend as the Oshawa Golf Club hosted their annual Two-day Men's Major Bonspeil.

24 rinks from around the province entered in the event including many famous names in the sport.

There were five major trophies up for grabs in the spiel with the leaders in points going into the major category and as the number of accumulated points decreased the teams were dropped into the next highest competition.

In the two semi-final draws on Saturday the competition was intense. Dick Trumper of the Toronto Cricket Club defeated Allan Bradley of Whitby 5-4, Bob Patte of Oshawa Golf Club over Norm Hall of Annandale 7-4, Ed Desormo from Humber Highland beat Oshawa's Herb Robinson 12-3, Gord Needham of Barrie over Jim Scandrett of Toronto Cricket 10-5, Claire Rich, Whitby, 15-1 over Al Stewart and George Ellis of Westmount defeated Bill Sendal, Oshawa Golf Club, 8-3 in the first of the two draws.

In the second draw, Ed Hill of Oshawa Curling Club beat Jim McClellan of Whitby 7-3, Gord Hawkshaw of Oshawa Golf Club over Don Campbell of Avonlea 8-4 in one of the toughest matches of the weekend, Jack Lloyd of Barrie over Doug Langmaid 8-4 and Perry Laurence of Whitby beat out Al Preston 11-5 to set the stage for the five 10-end finals.

B of M trophy

In the number five event for the Bank of Montreal trophy Claire Rich defeated Don Siemon of Quarterback Club 10-8 in a hard fought match. In the Smith Transport trophy match, Ed Desormo beat Ed Needham 10-7. Bob Patte defeated Dick Trumper 9 to 4 to take the Mitchell's Drugs trophy and Perry Laurence defeated Jack Lloyd 7-6 to win the Cliff Mills Motors trophy in one of the toughest matches of the entire event.

In the premier event for this year's top trophy Gord Hawkshaw of the host club slugged it out all the way with Ed Hill of the Oshawa Curling Club. Hawkshaw, who did not lose a match during the competition was hard put to keep even with Hill in the early ends. Hill was making his shots and receiving some good calls in the house as well as a lot of good shots from his vice, Bob Freeman. The game was tied after five ends but Hawkshaw was able to take a pair on the sixth end to put it at 5-3 and from that point on kept making solid shots to keep Hill under pressure. The winners of the Herb Robinson Automotive Supply trophy besides skip Gord Hawkshaw were Dick Snowden, lead, Jack Rothery, second and John Burch, vice.

Members of the winning rinks were presented with the various trophies as well as steaks and collections of fine wines. The Bank of Montreal trophy winners were Claire Rich, skip, Chris Schmelzle, vice, Brick Evans, second, Bob Warnock, lead. For the Smith Transport Trophy winners were Ed Desormo, Skip, Frank Corcoran, vice, John Williams, Second, and Len Warrington, lead. The Mitchell's Drugs Trophy was presented to skip Bob Patte, vice Hal Butler, second, Dyson Brooks, and lead Norm Weatherup. The second event winners were presented with the Cliff Mills trophy. This went to skip Perry Laurence, vice, Don Sullivan, Doug Brown, second, and Bill Winter.

Probably the most exciting prize of the bonspiel was presented by Chairman Bruce Ross to

TURN TO PAGE 18

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It was hams for Ed Hill's rink at the end of the weekend's bonspiel of the Men's Section, Oshawa Golf and Country Club. Here Bonspiel Chairman Bruce Ross makes the presentation. (photo by mao youang)

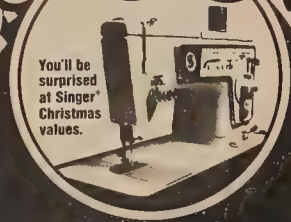
FROM PAGE 16

the runners-up in the main event, Ed Hill's rink. Traditionally, these runners-up were given hams. This year was no exception but there was a slight difference. The hams were on the hoof. The rink was awarded four live pigs.

The host club spared no expense to make the visitors welcome and comfortable during the whole of the competition. On Friday, the home teams each entertained one of the visiting rinks at their homes and the club provided a dance. On Saturday, the club hosted a Bonspiel banquet and a free cocktail party was provided for entrants and visitors by the Angus Graydon Carpet Company.

The Oshawa Golf Club is to be commended for the job it has done in bringing curling of this calibre to Oshawa.

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Have you seen one of the Mormon Temples? Do you know why the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day-Saints build them? What are their purposes?

Tomorrow evening there will be a "Get Acquainted Evening" with the theme, "Why do Mormons build Temples". It will be presented at 7:30 in the Oshawa Chapel, at the corner of Rossland and Thornton Roads.

The program will include a guest speaker, two movies, displays, and refreshments. Perry Spice will speak on the subject of "Temples".

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THIS SERVICE IS AVAILABLE TO ALL RESIDENTS OF OSHAWA AND DISTRICT

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION AND APPOINTMENTS TELEPHONE 576-8831

Brought to you by the Ontario County Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease ociation and the Oshawa-Ontario County Health Unit, with the co-operation of Oshawa Lions Club, this survey depends for its continued success on the sale Christmas Seals.

If you haven't yet answered your Christmas-Seal letter, won't you do so now? For a great many people it really is a matter of life and breath.

NASC plays 50 games in five categories

Another big week has passed in the NASC hockey programs with about 50 games being played in the five categories, scores were as follows:

MITE A

Willowdale 3, Lake Vista 2. Scoring: Allen Butler, Gary Dimock, Mike La Blanc, Stew Burgess

Woodview 2, Eastview 1 Scoring: Paul Sawyer, Roger Morris, Kevin Martin.

Glen Stewart 4, Harman 1. Scoring: Danny O'Grady, John Mutimer, Kevin Tingley, Lorne Finney.

Kingside 1, Sunnyside 1. Scoring: Dale Brown and Dean Bourque.

MITE B

Connaught 6, Woodview 1. Scoring: Dave Cox, Greg Buckley, Alan Sloan, Jim Heikert, Chris O'Neill, Billy Campney, John Ives.

Nipigon, 5, Fernhill 0. Scoring: Dale Lyons, John McLeod, Brian Gronke, Mike Patterson, shutout.

Baker 4, Rundle 3. Scoring: Chris Coulson, Robert Nicholson, Michael Carey, Paul Fogal, Chris Brooks, Mike Carter, David Tower.

Brookside 5, Valleyview 0. Scoring: Frank Augimeri, Robert Lymer, Robert Mathews, Darrell Guther, Robert Ross, shutout.

Bathe 2, Lake Vista 2. Scoring: Greg Collins, Billy Pearn, Steven Kent, Bob Telford.

North Oshawa 6, Eastview 2. Scoring: Tim Girourd, Phil Drinkle, Todd Bradbury, Daniel Semen, Peter Olin.

North Oshawa 3, Storie 1 Scoring: Len Kahn, Frank Fusco, Wesley Gorham Don Morrison.

Willowdale 1, MacKenzie 0. Scoring: Michael Golding, Scott Johnson, shutout.

Kingside 3, Woodview 0. Scoring: Kevin MacDonald, Ken Shearer, Tim Hoard, Scott Prescott, shutout.

Southmead 4, Glen Stewart 0. Scoring: Gerry Fitzgerald, Rod King, Steven Green, Darryl Gilham, Rod Allison, shut out

MINOR NOVICE

Rundle 5, Connaught 0. Scoring: Tony Foss, Paul Coolidge, Greg Mandziuk, Wayne Blodgett

Willowdale 5, Nipigon 1. Scoring: Ross Sterling, Mike Cain, Rick Kok, Steven Thazer, Eddie Shaw

Woodview 4, North Oshawa 0. Scoring: David Dorenspleet, Gerald Wannack, Kevin Danielson, Rick Blohm, Robert Brushett, shutout.

Lake Vista 15, Woodview 0. Scoring: Ray Charron, John Bernacki, Dan Tymchuk, Clark Canning, Kevin Daley, Bradley Phillips, Holger Engels, Rick Savoie, Jay Sabiston and David Keith, shutout.

North Oshawa 11, MacKenzie 0. Scoring: Kevin Shields, James Hutton, Derek Keenan, Wally Dufrat, Nick Matejuk, David Moreau, Karl Vermeulen, John Leask, Richard Courtney, Terry Girourd, Ernie Taus, shutout.

Sunnyside 1, Bathe 1. Scoring: Todd Harris and Billy Kress.

Southmead 3, Baker 1. Scoring: Ronald King, John Szczko, Michael Herbacko, Glen Mathieu.

Brookside 12, Valleyview 0. Scoring: Russ Gilbride, Enzo Augimeri, David Morton, Mike Kawzenuk, John Carnwith, Larry Jones, Vince Ball, Steven Ross, shutout.

Lake Vista 2, Rundle 2. Scoring: Ricky Smith, Robbie Vandergyden, Andrew Blair.

Fernhill 3, Harman 1. Scoring: Brian Aseltine, John Ireland, Guy Graziotto, Craig Finney.

Glen Stewart 12, Kingside 0. Scoring: Ken Sinclair, Kevin Sinclair, Mark Winnacott, John Gilliland, Denny Miron, Ron Ashby, Doug Prescott, Mike Muscat, Danny Allaire, and Bentley Sevink, shutout.

Kingside 5, Glen Stewart 1. Scoring: Steve Treen, John Moulaison, Doug Wright, Peter Roman.

MAJOR PEEWEE

Dine's Drive-In 2, Sine's Carpeteers 0. Scoring: Dave Wallace, Mike Tower, Scott Farrell and Jeff Van Den Berghe, shutout

Bank's Construction 2, Country Strings 1. Scoring: Ray Staeger, Tony Kalodzenski.

MINOR PEEWEE

Kingside 6, Connaught 0. Scoring: Jim Wood, Duane Brown, Joe Vankiuk, Randy Flint, Eric Hatfield, and Jeff Schissler, shutout

Baker 5, Glen Stewart 1. Scoring: Doug Griffith, Craig Yule, Greg Berube, Robbie Ford, Brian Mitchell.

Eastview 4, Lake Vista 1. Scoring: Eddie Keenan, Chester Lokietek, Jim LeFaurichon, Terry Pye

North Oshawa 4, Valleyview 1. Scoring: Bob Watson, Chris Hawkins, Stuart Dollar, Jim Lyon, John Smith.

Southmead 7, Woodview 1. Scoring: Gary Smith, Billy Kidd, Kirk Nelson, Mike Bulger, Dino Febbrini, Paul Jones.

Rundle 3, Willowdale 1. Scoring: Royal LaFlamme, Jamie Carter, Sidney Clark, Robert Cook

Nipigon 6, Storie 1. Scoring Jim Percy Jerry Ouellette Mark Frayne, Dave Ashton, Steve Brooks.

North Oshawa 7, Sunnyside 0 Scoring: John Graham, Bernard Welice, John Lazdins, Mike Jackson, John Smith, Mike Power, shutout

Fernhill 4, Lake Vista 2. Scoring: Dave Lamont, Brad Smith Craig Johnson, John Mathews, Don Davidson Andre Asselin

Oshawa Wood

SALE Ends Dec. 12th

ELECTION

Vote For MONEY! SAVING BARGAINS

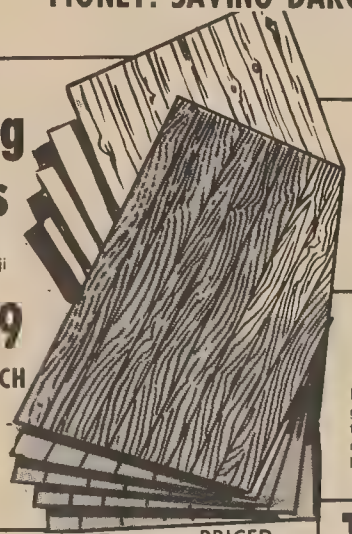
SALE! CONTINUES

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Special cash & carry price 4.99 EACH

BUY 20 SHEETS - GET ONE Free



White Ceiling Tile

12" x 24" Scored

to give effect of two tiles 64 square feet to carton

Special Cash and Carry Price

7.25 CTN.

Showerfold Doors

New, good looking and safe heavy guage plastic folds from either end of tub for easy cleaning. Will not crack or shatter. Will not cut, scratch or bruise.

SPECIAL 39.99

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Tool Specials

Famous Millers Falls Portable Power Tools at outstanding savings. Quantities limited Shop early for best choice ¼" and 3/8" Drills, Oscilating rotary or belt sanders Regularly priced from 14.95 to 135.79

ELECTION SPECIAL

PRICED From 11.88 To 118.88

Table Tennis Outfit



Sturdy Knockdown Base with regulation size top Complete with quart of green paint, tape, brush and 4 player set

Limited Quantity Special

27.77 COMPLETE

Spruce Up The Kitchen

Save 15% on all Amerock hardware. Outstanding styling is why this line is considered tops, Choose from many complete ranges of style to complement any room and save a large 15% off the regular price

SAVE 15%



Bifold Doors

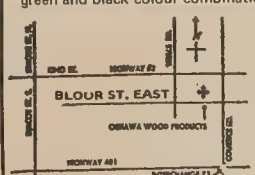
Specially priced in time for Christmas Dress-up open louvre, style in rich mahogany - Price includes all hardware

	Reg.	
2'0" x 6'6" on 6'8" high	21.15	16.15
2'6" x 6'6" on 6'8" high	23.35	17.75
3'0" x 6'6" on6'8" high	25.95	19.75

Steel Shelving Unit

Pre-finished steel spacemaker multi-shelf that can be assembled with just a screwdriver. So many uses around the home and several ways of assembling to suit your purpose in attractive green and black colour combination. 6 shelves

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ALLONT

COURTICE 728-1611

OSHAWA CENTRE 728-1617

AFTER HOURS

Groob, Bradshaw join in Messiah

The Oshawa Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Jacob Groob presents its second subscription series concert this Sunday evening. The orchestra will accompany the Oshawa Symphony Chorus in their presentation of Handel's "Messiah".

Lloyd Bradshaw, one of Canada's outstanding choral conductors, was appointed as music director of the Oshawa Symphony Chorus in September, this year, following the announcement of his resignation as organist-choirmaster of St. George's United Church, Toronto. The chorus has been rehearsing once a week, since the beginning of October.

For the last 10 years, Mr. Bradshaw developed a progressive system of choirs involving children's choirs for public school age boys and girls, Junior High and Secondary School students in St. George's Youth choir and the adult choir.

His choirs have earned international recognition. In 1964 the Junior Choir was chosen to represent Canada at the Music Educators' National Conference in Philadelphia. The Youth Choir, in addition to its local activities has taken three tours, — 1964, Great Britain, where they sang at the opening of the Edinburgh Festival, and in the major British Cathedrals, including Westminster Abbey, St. Paul's, Coventry and Canterbury. In 1967 they travelled across Canada, concluding with performances at Expo '67, This summer the 137 member choir sang in London again at Westminster Abbey, Westminster Cathedral and St. Paul's Cathedral, the Hague and Amsterdam, Paris, St. Peter's in Rome, Cathedral Mario Fiore in Florence; St. Mark's in Venice and for the Papal Audience.

Mr. Bradshaw continues in his other positions as special lecturer at the Faculty of Music, University of Toronto, where he lectures in choral techniques and conducts three university choirs. He is also choirmaster for the Canadian Opera Company and Music Director of the Canadian Children's Opera Chorus which is presenting a half-hour CBC special of their own December 20th and Christmas Eve entitled "Gift of Music" with the Toronto Symphony on Channel 9.

They were also featured as the Gingerbread children in the recent CBC-tv presentation of Humperdinck's "Hansel and Gretel".

Choral directors of Oshawa and Ontario County will have an opportunity to learn some tips from Mr. Bradshaw in late January at an all day workshop sponsored by MODD.

The featured artists at Sunday's presentation are Irene Carman, Margaret Carmichael, Albert Greer and Gary Relyea.

Christmas plays are hit with women

The University Women's Club of Oshawa and District, held its annual Christmas party at the Genosha Hotel, convened by Mrs. C. M. Elliott.

At the conclusion of the dinner, three plays both written and directed by Mrs. R. A. Crichton, were performed by some of the members. The narrator was Mrs. N. H. Edmondson. The first play starred Mrs. A. M. Dixon, and Mrs. G. K. Drynan, who played the composers of "O Silent Night". After this, the hymn was sung by the "choir" in German and English, there was humorous dialogue between two Christmas trees, Mrs. W. H. Harris, and Mrs. P. F. Smith, who disagreed as to the origin of the Christmas tree.



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1625 MILITARY TRAIL - WEST HILL

Included:
Delightful Smorgasbord
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OUT WITH THE OLD IN WITH THE NEW

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Been Christmas Shopping? Too tired to cook a meal?...



SEND FOR SPEEDY PASQUALE

PASQUALES PIZZA

None better nowhere

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HOTTER PIZZA FASTER.. YOU PICK UP OR WE DELIVER

All the HORRIFYING NIGHTMARES of a THOUSAND FRIGHTENING DREAMS in one PANIC-PACKED SHOW



RESTRICTED

THE VAMPIRE LOVERS

An erotic nightmare of the undead!

IN BLOOD CURDLING COLOR

MAD DOCTOR OF BLOOD ISLAND

IN BLOOD DRIPPING COLOR

New MARKS

WED. - SAT. ONLY
Continuous From 6:45
Last Complete Show 8:15

Music Director: Jacob Giroob
Chorus Director: Lloyd Bradshaw

The Oshawa Symphony Chorus and Orchestra

GEORGE FREDERICK HANDEL'S

MESSIAH

WITH GUEST SOLOISTS

IRENE CARMAN • MARGARET CARMICHAEL
ALBERT GREER • GARY RELYEA

DECEMBER 13th 8 P.M.

SOLD OUT



NEW YEAR'S EVE BALL

IN THE

GENOSHA HOTEL

"The Dance of the Year!"

Featuring:

- Rib Room Buffet
- Hats, Favours, the works
- Outstanding Orchestra

"All the makings for a memorable evening"

PRICE: $20. A COUPLE
Overnight accommodation and breakfast for two $10. extra

Tickets are limited so
RESERVE NOW

The Genosha Hotel
723-4641

AFTER HOURS

Announce cast for OLT's children's play

Marion Dennis, director of the the Oshawa Little Theatre's Children's play, "Sleeping Beauty" has announced the cast.

Apprentice is Kathie McDonald, Grade 8 Student at Dr. S. J. Phillips School.

Mother Pink is Ruth Bishop, Grade 13 Student at OCVI.

Purple Witch is Vikki Kravt, and Captain is Brian Smegal, both Grade 12 Students at ECVI.

John Vetzol is king, with Queen Karen Kemp, both students Ajax High School.

Briar Rose (Sleeping Beauty) is Marg. Coghill, Prince is Robert Vetzol, and Knight is Kevin Ward, who won best actor award at the Simpson Festival at Waterloo University in 1970.

Villagers are Linda Henderson, Jackie Roth, Sandy Hill, Barbara Jose, Judy Sloggett, Jim Donford, Mike Boyle, Christine Kolodziejczak, Amanda Lee, Leslie Stevenson, Finuzza Lonzo, Dave Price, Rhonda Greene, Larry Rosen, Donna Barney, Jane Pilkey, Shane McDonald, and Barbara Montgomery.

Chris Wiggin's version of Sleeping Beauty will be featured at the Eastdale Collegiate Theatre on December 28 and 29, 1970 with two performances each day at 2:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.

Tickets are available from Saywells, downtown, or Theatre Box office.

Kinsmen Club for Port Perry

The Kinsmen Club of Oshawa has announced a committee under the chairmanship of Jack Schill to form a Kinsmen Club in Port Perry.

Several meetings have already taken place with young men of Port Perry and surrounding areas. On December 15 at the Conway Garden Restaurant in Port Perry at 8 PM an open invitation is extended to young men under age 40 to gather and hear what "Kinsmenship" has to offer them.

The Association of Kinsmen Club holds the distinction of being one of the few Service Clubs in Canada that is "Canadian Only" and sets the maximum age limit for "Active" membership at forty years.

While a member may remain in the Association after this age limit is reached, he is not permitted to hold any office on the executive.

Kinsmenship was born in the City of Hamilton, Ontario February 20th, 1920.

GEORGIAN MOTOR HOTEL



THE PAR FOUR

Featuring RICK ELLIOT

SAT. NIGHT ONLY

Bango, Guitar, Soloist

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

COME TRY OUR DELICIOUS BUFFET WED. FRI. SAT. & SUN. 5-9 P.M.

New Year's Eve tickets now available by reservation only!

PLEASE re-confirm your dining room reservations!

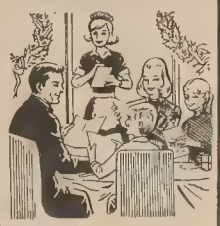
Thornton & Champlain 723-4693 GEORGIAN MOTOR HOTEL

Season's Greetings from the Penthouse MOTOR INN

1625 MILITARY TRAIL - WEST HILL

We Invite you to DINE WITH US This Christmas

Enjoy Our Special Dinner with your family



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JIM'S STAGE DOOR

YOUR FAVORITE GAL.... JULIE LYNN and her ALL-STAR REVUE

Whitby Hotel DUNDAS STREET WHITBY

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5 SHOWS NIGHTLY 5 Saturday Matinee

GOLD RUSH INN

FABULOUS RAY SMITH and his ROCKIN' LITTLE ANGELS

Dean Martin's Biggest Rival

CENTRAL HOTEL KING ST. AT SIMCOE OSHAWA

CHANNEL 8

MONDAY:

DECIDING TO ORGANIZE N.F.B.	5:00
HERE IT COMES, THERE IT GOES	5:35
NEWS, SPORTS, WEATHER	6:00
BOWMANVILLE REPORT	6:15
SHORT FILM	6:20
DATES, DEEDS & DIALOGUE	6:30
THE ACCESIBLE ARCTIC N.F.B.	7:00
TOYS	7:30
LIVE ELECTION COVERAGE FROM CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS	8:00
SIGN OFF APPROXIMATELY	12:30

TUESDAY:

UNIVERSITY N.F.B.	5:00
NEWS, SPORTS, WEATHER	6:00
MISS MANPOWER	6:10
VOLLEYBALL N.F.B.	6:15
DATES, DEEDS AND DIALOGUE	6:30
CANADIANS CAN DANCE N.F.B.	7:00
TRAVEL WITH HANS	7:30
COLOUR OF LIFE	8:00

WEDNESDAY:

COURTSHIP N.F.B.	5:00
NEWS, SPORTS, WEATHER	6:00
INDIANMEMENTO N.F.B.	6:12
DATES, DEEDS & DIALOGUE	6:30
CAN THE EARTH PROVIDE N.F.B.	7:00
THIS WEEK	7:30
SLIMNASTICS WITH RUTH	8:00

THURSDAY:

ST. LAWRENCE SEAWAY N.F.B.	5:00
CAN THE EARTH PROVIDE N.F.B.	5:30
NEWS, SPORTS, WEATHER	6:00
STOCK MARKET REPORT	6:10
SABRE AND FOIL N.F.B.	6:20
DATES, DEEDS, DIALOGUE	6:30
LET'S DISCUSS IT - SPECIAL	7:00
TOYS, TOYS, TOYS - SPECIAL	7:30
CANADIANS CAN DANCE	8:00

FRIDAY:

TRAVEL WITH HANS	5:00
SLIMNASTICS	5:30
NEWS, SPORTS, WEATHER	6:00
POLICE REPORT	6:15
FLIGHT N.F.B.	6:20
DATES, DEEDS, DIALOGUE	6:30
THIS WEEK	7:00
TOYS, TOYS, TOYS	7:30
LET'S DISCUSS IT	8:00

PROGRAM

ODEON THEATRES

WED. to SAT.

SHE CAME TO SIT WITH BABY... AND WENT AWAY WITH DADDY!

WEEKEND WITH THE BABYSITTER

COLOR



2nd. HIT! The Babysitter

CONTINUOUS DAILY FROM 1 30 LAST COMP SHOW 8 40

ODEON PLAZA

PHONE 723 2643

SUN. to WED.

The Toughest Hellfighter of All!

JOHN WAYNE KATHARINE ROSS



"HELLFIGHTERS"

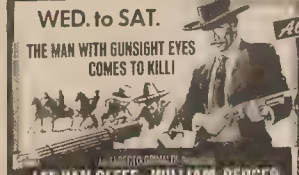
Second exciting feature

Alfred Hitchcock's "TOPAZ"

CONTINUOUS DAILY FROM 1 15 LAST COMPLETE SHOW 7 30

WED. to SAT.

THE MAN WITH GUNSIGHT EYES COMES TO KILL!



Also

THE SECRET OF SANTA VITTORIA

LEE VAN CLEEF WILLIAM BERGER

ADULT ENTERTAINMENT "sabata"

TECHNICOLOR TECHNISCOPE United Artists

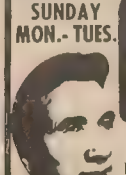
"YOUR BEST SHOW VALUE" ODEON

WEEKNIGHTS ONE COMP. SHOW at 7:00

SAT. CONT. FROM 1:45 LAST COMP. 7:40

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SUNDAY MON.- TUES.



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MARTY ROBBINS

FROM NASHVILLE WITH MUSIC

2nd. HIT! "ROAD TO NASHVILLE"

SUN CONT. FROM 2:00 LAST COMP. 7:15

MON.-TUES. ONE COMP. SHOW 7:15

Industrial hockey

The Whitby Industrial Hockey League played three games on Sunday night and the competition was quite close

In the first game, Duff's Towing, led by Neil Pascoe's four goals defeated Robson Leather 5-2. Bill Van Doloweerd scored the single goal for Duff's and the Robson goals were scored by Joe Kwiatkowski and Norm Bjorndahl

The second game saw Roger Waddell net the hat trick as Whitby Hotel defeated One-Hour Martinizing 5-2. Wayne St. John and Bill Dingman scored the other goals for the Hotelmen. Bill Down and Joe Luciano replied for the losers.

In the final game of the night, Genosha Hotel nipped UAWA 4-3. Gary Gray scored a pair for the winners with singles going to Don Waller and Gary MacDonald. Vic Moore, Charlie Hackney and Kim Shakotko handled the scoring for UAWA.

Generals split weekend games

The Oshawa Generals split a pair of games on the weekend but should have won both of them and picked up four badly-needed points instead of two. In Kitchener Friday night, they met a Ranger team that was ready to be had but the Gens just could not put the puck in the net on the numerous chances that they had.

The Rangers opened the scoring early in the game when Bill Barber tipped in a pass from Mundell at the 1:19 mark of the period. The Rangers made it 2-0 on a goal by Jerry Byers with Mahon off for holding. Don Seiling, who was one of the better Generals on the night, scored the only General goal of the period before McCarthey made it 3-1 for the home team.

In the second, Kudrosov and Cassidy scored for Kitchener and Al Avery, Gerry Methe, Don Seiling with his second tally of the night, and Peter Sullivan replied to give the Generals a 5-5 tie going into the final frame. It was in this third period that it all fell apart for the Generals. They just could not keep any kind of a sustained drive going and allowed two unanswered goals, one into the empty net with just 17 seconds remaining. McCarthey and Byers handled that scoring for the homesters

The loss of Terry O'Reilly early in the final period didn't help the Generals cause in any way. There is, no doubt that O'Reilly is the team leader and is always where the action is on the ice. O'Reilly picked up a Charley horse in his right leg and early indications look like he may miss at least three games. Also in this game, Teddy McComb should have sued his mates for non-support as they continually left men open in front of the net and on at least three goals were guilty of screening him.

Flyers game

On Sunday, at the Civic Auditorium, it was a different story as the Generals outskated, outshot and outhustled the Niagara Falls Flyers. The Oshawa team received solid effort from every member in the lineup and it paid dividends as they defeated the helpless, but not Hapless Flyers 9-2.

Gilles Gratton, in goal for Oshawa had to be very sharp in the first period as Niagara outshot the Gens 14-7 but Oshawa came away with a 2-1 lead. In the second, the Generals scored three times and then added four more in the third. Wayne Crysler scored the only other Niagara goal of the game in the third period with their first period score going to Morris Titanic.

For the Gens, Tom Simpson and Brian Thorne scored two goals each, with singles going to Butch Williams, Jack Lynch, Peter Sullivan, Dean Sheremeta and Gerry Methe.

One break the Generals received this past weekend was the release of big Dennis Howard from the Sudbury JrA. team. While Howard did not figure in the scoring in his first game for the Generals, he did impress with his skating and stickhandling. Once this boy gets a few games under his belt, he could become one of the shining stars for the Gens.

The Generals have three big games this week as they travel to Peterborough on Thursday, entertain the St. Catherines Club Saturday at the Auditorium and then go to Montreal on Sunday. The time of Saturday's game is 7:15 pm.

Hockey school as Christmas present

The Oshawa Recreation Department has come up with a new Christmas present idea for parents to give to their sons.

The Department will be conducting a four-day hockey school at the Civic Auditorium during the Christmas school holidays.

The Recreation people have been conducting a Fall Hockey School at Harman Park and North Oshawa Arena over the last number of weeks and have had a large registration and much success. They will be starting a new program after the holidays and the Christmas school will serve as an introduction to their 10-week course.

The school during the holidays will be instructed by local semi-pro players and will prove very valuable to beginners and advanced players alike. The fee for the four day series is $4 and for this four hours of on-ice instruction will be given.

The clinic will run from December 28 through December 31. Registration for the clinic will take place at the Department's headquarters on Friday December 11 from 1 to 3 p.m. and from 7.30 to 8 p.m. With each registration a Christmas card will be given to the parent so that he may use the clinic as a present for the children.

UAWA hockey league

Bunny's Food Service edged out the Scugog Cleaners entry Sunday morning in UAWA Hockey League play. Phil Solomon scored two goals for the winners and Dave Leaming potted four, including the winner at the 19:40 mark of the third period to give them the 6-5 win. Mike Theobald, Bob Delves and Gary Copeland replied for the losers.

In the second half of the doubleheader, Starr Furniture captured their eighth consecutive win as they dumped Versafood Services 6-3. Ron Myles and Frank Prest led the way for the victors with 5 points each. Myles included two goals. Elmo Gibson, Stan Westfall and Russ Korback contributed singles. For Versafood, it was Newt Woods scoring a pair and Dave Bradley picking up the other tally.

NEW YEAR'S DANCE

NOTE

Due to alterations at the O.C.V.I. Auditorium the Independent Order of OddFellows New Year's dance for the first time in 22 years will be held at McLaughlin Collegiate Auditorium on Stevenson Road, North. Plenty room for parking.

Admission: $10.00 per couple Refreshments

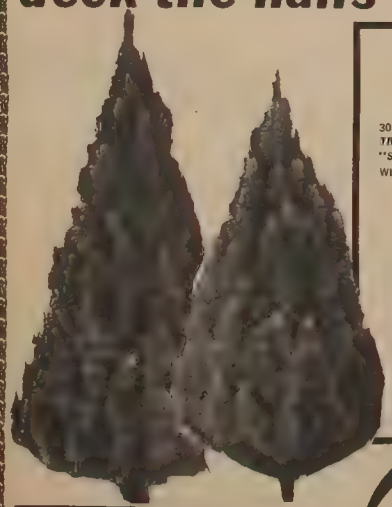
Tickets available: Sam Rotish Men's Wear, King Street, East
Roy Weatherbee 725-4347
W. Harmer 725-1058

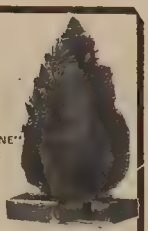
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- Specializing in Western Riding Equipment.
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14 Albert St. 728-5129

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30" TABLE TALL "SCOTCH PINE" WITH 25 TIPS
- Specially designed stand ensures upright position.
- Kiln-dried hardwood trunk
- extra wide needles
- easily and quickly assembled
- absolutely safe with lights
- will not shed needles
- no fire hazard or allergy risk.
3.97

NOMA CHRISTMAS TREES

BLUE SPRUCE		SCOTCH PINE	
6' WITH 97 TIPS	15.97	6' WITH 85 TIPS	14.97
7' WITH 123 TIPS	19.97	6' WITH 97 TIPS	15.97
		7' WITH 97 TIPS	16.77
		7' WITH 109 TIPS	18.97

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20 LITE SET (PLAIN) 1.99
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6 days a week.

SIMCOE HALL BOYS' CLUB
DIRECTED BY THE WOMEN'S WELFARE LEAGUE OSHAWA

WINTER SWIMMING REGISTRATION

DATES: December 14th 15th & 16th
TIME: 9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
PLACE: SIMCOE Hall Boys Club, 433 Eulalie Ave
FEE: $10.00

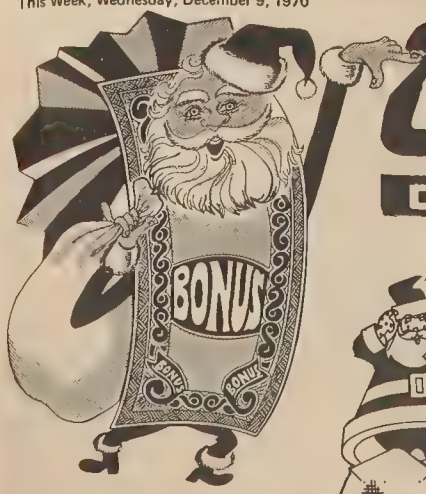
These registrations are for adults, pre schoolers and special classes only. Contact the Boy's Club for information regarding the regular boys& girls swimming programme 728-5121

CLASSES START JANUARY 4th 1971.

MONDAY	10:30 - 11:30 A.M.	Stroke Improvement Class
	2:00 - 2:30 P.M.	Pre - School
	9:30 - 10:30 P.M.	Beginners
		Juniors
		Intermediates
TUESDAY	9:30 - 10:30 A.M.	Adult practice swim
	9:30 - 10:30 P.M.	Beginner
		Junior
		Senior
THURSDAY	9:30 - 10:30 A.M.	Beginner
	8:30 - 10:30 P.M.	Junior
		Intermediate
FRIDAY	8:30 - 10:30 P.M.	Bronze Medallion
		Award of Merit

PUBLIC SWIMMING (ADULTS)

WEDNESDAY	2:00 - 4:00 P.M.	
	9:30 - 11:00 P.M.	



GAMBLES

DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORES



CHRISTMAS BONUS SALE TOY DISCOUNTS

Now to Christmas OPEN TO 10 P.M.

ON SALE THURS. TO SAT.

Kenner's New Easy Curl
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Hats Off
The Skill Game
Reg. 5.57
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Scores Like Bowling
The Whole Family Plays
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20% OFF Building Set
Togi 200 Pieces
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Balloon Busting Game
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The Slappiest Game Ever
Reg. 4.98
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Featuring Snoopy Reg. 14.88
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Construction Set
Super City SkyScraper
370 pieces Reg. 16.88
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Wearing, Corking, Knitting
3 in 1 Reg. 2.37
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Tip It
The Wackiest Balancing Game Ever
Reg. 4.98
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Race Set
Sizzler Pacific /8
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Fasination
The Electric Maze Game
Reg. 4.99
3.99

Train Set
Battery Operated Automatic Whistle
Reg. 6.33
5.07

Creative Toy Builder
For Young Fingers
Reg. 4.99
3.99

Engineering Construction Set
Junior Engineer Reg. 2.27
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8 Piece Space Set
Walking Billy Blastoff
Reg. 6.99
5.60

Bounce Back 25
The World's Fastest Action Game
For The Entire Family
Reg. 7.66
6.13

College sports

Lords lose basketball, dominate in hockey

The hockey and basketball teams from Loyalist College at Belleville were here Saturday for meetings with the Durham College Lords. The Lords were defeated 71 to 62 in basketball but completely dominated in hockey as they wiped out the visitors 9-1.

The basketball game was close but the Loyalist clubs had too much in the final minutes of the game for the Lords to overcome. Big Rick Webster helped the Loyalist club greatly as he hooped 36 points and Brian Culham scored 19. For Durham, Bob Burley scored 23 points and Ted Harrison potted 14.

The hockey game was a different story as the Durham team completely outclassed their opposition and skated away with an easy 9-1 victory. The durham team jumped into a 4-0 lead early in the first period on goals by Dennis Homeniuk, Mike Rose, Bill Barker and Mike Cawker before Dave Blakely gave Loyalist their only goal of the night.

In the second frame, Mike Cawker scored his second goal of the night and others were added by Ken Dehart, Paul Bligdon and Wayne Hodgson. Paul Bligdon scored the only goal of the third period.

Saturday's games were the windup of the pre-Christmas schedule. Due to exams being held at the school, the teams were now idle until January 15, when they travel to Kingston.

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makes one gallon of wine



we also have Beer making supplies and other wine making supplies.

10% off the price of all wine purchases.

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Deliveries can be arranged.

Try for Winter Game

Swimmers from the Synchronized Swimming Section of the Oshawa Aquatic Club had their first major competition of the 1970-71 season when they attended the preliminary competition for the Ontario Games in Toronto.

Laura Douglas placed 4th in the solo event with her routine "La Vie En Rose". A team comprised of Laura Douglas, Jane Phillips, Heather Cooke, Jill Ayre, and Louise Proulx, placed 3rd in the team competitions with their routine "Women of Uzbec".

Both routines will now compete in the Ontario Games to be held in Etobicoke on December 28th & 29th. The winners of this event will go on to the Canada Winter Games.

NASC holds sports appreciation night

By Jim Bishop

The Neighbourhood Association Sports Committee held its annual appreciation night for more than 300 coaches, managers, referees executive members general helpers and members of the press upon the successful completion of their softball and soccer season.

The night kicked off with a dinner at the UAW hall and following speeches and presentations, the guests were treated to a dance and social evening.

The highlight of the affair was the presentation of service certificates and seals to the various volunteers for their efforts throughout the season. Ron Guiltinan handled the presentations. This year saw over 2000 people participate in the soccer and softball programs.

Chuck Pell, sports director of the Oshawa Recreation Department told the gathering that he was proud to be associated with such a dedicated group of workers and that he had to go to university to be able to be paid for the type of job that these people were doing as volunteers.

The NASC is now sponsoring hockey and ringette leagues for just about 5,000 children and adults. Plans are also being formulated to improve playing facilities for next summer's sports programs.

HOUSING

There are 73 senior citizens on the waiting list for Ontario Housing units and the city has recommended to OHC that a minimum of 50 units be built to accommodate the waiting list. Council recommends the site of Deane Ave and Normandy Cres. and stipulates that construction should be done at no capital cost to the city but the city would pick up the annual operating costs.

MAIL

The Post Office has announced full wicket service will be in operation Saturday the 12th and 19th from 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. to help with the Christmas rush. Parcel post delivery will also be performed on these two days. Letter delivery will also be made on Dec. 19 also. Mailing deadlines are the 13th for out-of-town and the 17th for local deliveries.



Boris Melch, in dark sweater, was the man responsible for the PUC election computer.



AS SAFE AS THE BANK

A gift of a handsome sweater by Ingo or Wolsey or Peter Scott together with a really wild pair of colourful slaks will win the hearts of many a man this Christmas--especially if they come in a box labelled MURRAY JOHNSTON. Our sweater Bar is recognized as being the very best in Oshawa and we have taken care to co-ordinate slaks, shirts and ties to complete the image of the casually well-dressed young man. It costs nothing to look at.

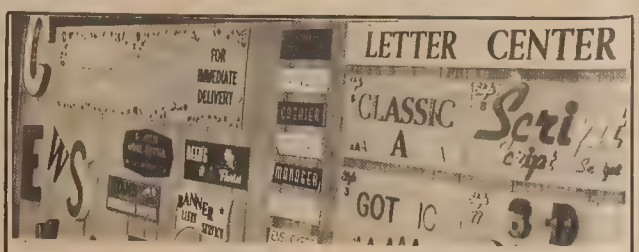
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Cut this out and stick it on your new car.



There. Now your new car is worth more.

It would be worth more because that sticker means your new car is rustproofed by Ziebart. The people that have been protecting new cars from corrosion and rust since 1953.

Ziebart Auto • Truck Rustproofing has inspired a lot of imitators. But we're still the only ones that can keep our promise to protect your entire car from rust. And back up that promise with a written 10 year guarantee.

Understanding rust.

In order to understand why and how Ziebart's rustproofing is the best, you must first understand rust.

Rust is caused by the reaction of air and moisture on metal. And the most dangerous rust begins on the inside of your car, in the hidden, hollow areas.

It is a popular misconception that salt causes rust. Although salt will accelerate the rusting process, it cannot cause rust by itself.

Many people believe that keeping a car in a heated garage or washing it regularly will help to combat rust. The opposite is true. Melted ice from the outside of your car and the water used in a car wash both seep down into critical hollow areas and cause the car to rust even faster.

Now that you understand the basics, you can see that in order to prevent rust, you must coat every critical area with a chemical barrier that stops the moisture from getting to the metal. It is on an exclusive chemical barrier like this, that the Ziebart process is based.

How Ziebart does it.

In order to get at every critical area, Ziebart first drills small holes at strategic but inconspicuous spots around the car. Then long nozzles are inserted into the holes to spray the entire area with our special sealant, by hydrostatic pressure.

The Ziebart sealant is a special patented formula developed by us. It will not crack or peel, is chemically adhesive to metal, is liquid enough to seep into every seam and crevice, remains pliable for permanent protection, is an insulator, will withstand dirt, water and salt, and will never harm plastic, rubber, glass, paint or upholstery.

Our process is so thorough that we guarantee your car will not rust through for ten years, no matter how many miles you put on it, if you have it Ziebarted before it's driven 3,000 miles.

The benefits.

Having your car Ziebarted means it will be worth more. It's simple to see that a car dealer will be prepared to give a considerable amount more for a car in near new condition than for a rusted out piece of junk at trade in time.

The Ziebart process makes your car safer. Although you can't see it, rust on a three or four year old car has already begun to eat away at vital mechanical parts like the hydraulic brake lines.

If you give your car to your wife when it's three or four years old, it could very well be a deathtrap because of the rust that's been building up over the years.

And lastly, Ziebart can give you the opportunity to drive a new looking car for a lot longer than you thought you would. There's little reason to trade a car in when it's three years old, if it's still looking as new as the day you bought it.

Your car is you.

Your car reflects the kind of person you are. And if you're about to buy a new one, you have a choice.

You can forget what you've just read and let rust start destroying your $3,500 investment the day you bring it home. Or you can call Ziebart.

You'll find a Ziebart dealer in the White pages under "Ziebart".

Contact him.

Our process takes a full day or more, because we do the job properly.

But those extra hours will pay off over the years.

Ziebart

AUTO TRUCK RUSTPROOFING

Think of rust as a disease. Think of us as the cure.

Your nearest Ziebart dealer is at 660 Drake Street. Telephone: 576-0810.

"Total involvement"

The B'nai Brith is the latest Oshawa organization to pledge "total involvement" in the Oshawa-Whitby United Appeal Campaign, it was announced this week by campaign headquarters.

"We're behind this one hundred percent, and we hope it'll go over the top, despite all the difficulties in this campaign," commented a spokesman for the organization.

Presidents of all service clubs and other organizations have been contacted by the United Appeal to help push for "total involvement" (a pledge from every member) the key to success of this year's campaign.

The Oshawa-Whitby United Appeal is still $91,589 short of the 1971 target of $456,589

Executive director Byron Edmondson says the campaign will continue until the strike is settled. "There are still several plants we haven't been able to canvas because of the strike," he said.

The United Appeal campaign's success relies heavily on the contributions of the payroll deductions of employees of General Motors and other industries still on strike.

"We are going to keep this campaign going until next July if we have to, to meet our objectives," says campaign co-chairman William Nurse.

While all companies, industries and organizations received their pledge cards before the middle of September some large companies have yet to return the completed pledge cards.

Last year all the agency budgets had to be reviewed and budgets had tt be iut accordingly because the objective was not met. This year the committee does not want to have to do the same thing.

"Some agencies were severely hampered last year when budgets were cut. We don't want to put them out of business this year," says Mr. Nurse.

The United Appeal is hoping all organizations will follow in the footsteps of the organizations that had 100 per cent participation by their staff.



Under the direction of Irenie Harvey of the Harvey Dance Academy, Eastdale Collegiate was the scene of the annual "Motor City Baton Twirling Competition". Girls and visitors from Quebec, the States and Ontario competed for top honours.

Janice Manning, a senior Harvey Twirler, took the title of "Miss Oshawa Teen Twirler" along with 3rd. in Nov. T. Strutt and 4th. in Flag Solo, a credit to her teacher, Patsy Blake of Bowmanville who had held that title herself a number of years back.

Betty Anne McKnight took the Senior Novice Talent and in the Junior Talent Laurinda Gravelle 3rd., Jill Gannon 4th. and Cindy McCune 5th.

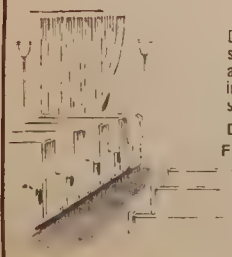


PICTURES?

Why not fill that bare space on your wall with a picture rented from the **McLaughlin Public Library Picture Rental Service** or why not rent one for a friend for Christmas?

Prices from .75 - $7.00 per month
THURSDAY DEC 10th 6-9 p.m.
IN THE LIBRARY AUDITORIUM

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Dignified, thoughtful, personalized arrangements available to everyone... in a price range of your selection.

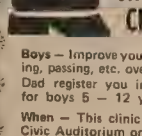
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from $300 up (installed)
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HOLIDAY SPECIAL
CHRISTMAS HOCKEY
CLINIC

Boys — Improve your skating, stick handling, shooting, passing, etc. over the holidays. Have Mom and Dad register you in our most worthwhile clinic for boys 5 — 12 years of age.

When — This clinic will be held for 4 days at the Civic Auditorium on December 28, 29, 30 and 31.

Fee — $4.00 per child.

Registration — Register at the Oshawa Recreation Department, 141 Thornton's Rd. South on Friday, December 11, 1970 from 1:00 p.m. — 3:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. — 9:00 p.m. Register according to the following schedule:

AGE	HOCKEY TIME
5—6—7	9:00 a.m. — 9:50 a.m.
8—9	10:00 a.m. — 10:50 a.m.
10—11—12	11:00 a.m. — 11:50 a.m.

NOTE: *All classes on December 31st will commence 1 hour earlier.*

For more information please call the Oshawa Recreation Department, Sports Staff at 725-1111.



The Salvation Army, Oshawa
THIS IS WHAT YOU SUPPORT

CHRISTMAS CAROLS
BY THE ARMY BAND

Toward the work of our musicians which extends beyond the four walls of our Citadel. Beside participating in Civic observances and Community events, regular visits are made throughout the year to the Hospital and to other sick folk; to the senior citizens at Hillsdale Manor and to other institutions in the Greater Oshawa area.

Members buy their own uniforms, pay into a local music fund weekly and receive no financial remuneration whatever.

CHRISTMAS CHEER KETTLES

The Army's main effort for its Christmas and Winter Welfare programme is by way of the 'plastic bubble'.

This subsidizes the annual amount received from the United Appeal for our Welfare and Social Services work.

COLLECTORS' BADGES AND BOXES WILL HAVE THE WORDS, "THE SALVATION ARMY" THEREON. All expenses kept to a minimum.

CLASSIFIED — this week

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REAL ESTATE
THE BEST INVESTMENT ON EARTH

DREW STREET

Estate sale 5 room brick bungalow, oil heat, low taxes. Asking $16,900. We'll arrange the rest with a reasonable down payment.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Large, one bedroom apartments, fridge and range. Private front and rear entrances. Free laundry facilities, free parking. One available immediately, the other January 7th, located across from Holy Cross Church. Call Tom Huzar, 576-1580 or 576-1208, after 9 P.M.

THINKING OF SELLING!

Believe it or not! We have a list of genuine buyers eagerly waiting for a wide variety of properties to come on the market. Be smart, don't wait until everyone else decides to sell. Regardless of what type of property you have to offer. Call us now to discuss your Real Estate program.

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Meadowvale, spacious, 3 bedroom brick bungalow, hollywood kitchen, beautifully finished rec room, fruit cellar extra large lot, close to shopping and schools. Asking $5,000 down.



MARY STREET, NORTH

Exceptionally fine 2 storey family home with full dining room, natural fireplace in living room (plus one in rec room) modern kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, plus 4th bedroom or den in basement, completely finished extra bath, broadloom, dishwasher, garberator, pool table plus many many other extras, on large landscaped and hedged lot Call now for appointment to inspect and be in your own home for Christmas.

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40, KING STREET, EAST. 728-4678

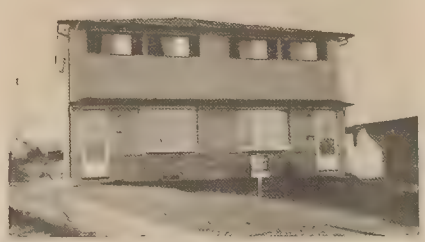
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397 King Street East

Completely redecorated, 3-bedroom 2-storey home on beautiful treed lot 200 ft. deep. Ideal setting for swimming pool. Asking $28,900.00. Owner very anxious, has been transferred out of City. Ask for Monte Salway or Ivan Kellestine — 728-7377



Exceptionally fine 3-bedroom twin home, family size kitchen, large living room and 2 bathrooms, private drive and only 1 year old. Carries for $147 a month, P.I.T.. To inspect call Ivan Kellestine or Monte Salway — 728-7377



Close to hospital and North General Motors. Very nicely decorated 2-storey home, private drive and garage. Asking only $21,900.00. To inspect ask for Monte Salway or Ivan Kellestine — 728-7377

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NORTH OSHAWA Wayne St. N.H.A. resale. 6½% mort. professionally landscaped, paved drive, stove refrigerator and all drapes included Asking $25,900

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BACK SPLIT

You may enjoy living on a quiet street, near the lake. Relax in the spacious livingroom and enjoy the large kitchen with ample cupboard space. Then up a few steps to 3 lovely bedrooms and a 4 piece bath, or down a few steps to the large recreation room



BRAND NEW

Move right in to this beautiful 2 storey brick semi with 1 four-piece bath upstairs and two wash-rooms. Also includes built-in stove and oven for only $21,800 Call tonight for full particulars



WINDEMERE COURT

$29,500 is the asking price for this luxurious 3 bedroom brick bungalow complete in every respect including recreation room. This home is in 'spic and span' condition. You must see this one

WE LIST **Johnston** REALTY LTD. TO SELL!



MAKE HER 'SANTA' WISH COME TRUE

when she sees this lovely modern rancher with her Hollywood kitchen and bedrooms with closets so big . . . well, just ring for a viewing. It sits on a 200 foot lot, is Oil heated, can be bought with approx. $3,000 downpayment. Immediate possession

COUNTRY HOMES

Choice of two brick bungalows. Modern. Oil heat Att'chd garages. $24,700. Rec room $25,000 — terms

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Kathryn (Frost) Armstrong 723-1884

155 SIMCOE STREET S., — 576-1050
Uxbridge Area: 1 - 852-6345

REAL ESTATE

GUIDE REALTY LIMITED

REALTOR
16 ROSEHILL BLVD. OSHAWA
728-7577



New quiet court featuring split levels, bungalow and 2 storeys, complete with stove, refrigerator, dishwasher and broadloom. Some can be purchased with only $1,400.00 down. Telephone 576-2500 after 2pm for full details.



This attractive property would suit VLA buyers. ½ acre lot with modern 4 bedroom bungalow, natural fireplace in living room. Separate dining room. In-ground swimming pool and fully landscaped backyard. Asking $33,500.00



Large 4 bedroom twin home, 2 storey with 4 piece and 2 piece washroom. Good area, close to schools. Paved drive Asking only $22,900 00

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OSHAWA 576-3504 · TORONTO 364-7608
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$2,000 DOWN

3 bedroom bungalow located in the north end of Whitby Vendor will hold mortgage for the balance. Full price $19,500



CENTRAL WHITBY

Charming, cozy four bedroom Tudor style two storey home with two bathrooms. On lovely corner lot close to park, shopping and schools. Real value at $21,900. Carries for $160 00 principal and interest. Low taxes.

REAL ESTATE

CANADA PERMANENT TRUST

REALTOR Ralph Schofield, Manager
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BEAUTIFUL RAVINE LOT — EXCLUSIVE RESIDENTIAL AREA

Gracious executive home with 33 ft. family room with fireplace and walkout to covered patio, entertainment sized living room with fireplace, large kitchen, sunroom off separate dining room. By appointment only



N. W. WHITBY

Larger than average — features 4th bedroom and rec room — spacious living room overlooks beautifully landscaped back yard. Extra large heated garage. Good residential area near schools.



THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

Spotless and just 6 months old. Real nice semi-detached 6 room brick bungalow close to the Oshawa Shopping Centre. Asking only $22,900

9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Call 725-1157

Art Blackler — 723-4109 Harvey Hogan — 655-3663
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27 Warren St.



Vendor will accept small downpayment. Will rent for 1 year with option to buy. For more information call 576-0160 or 725-2634



VENDOR WILL ACCEPT TRADE-IN

Beautiful 4 bedroom home in spacious lot. For information call, Laurine Brewer, 576-0160 or 725-2634

REAL ESTATE

WHITBY
14 New-Detached Brick
GOLD MEDALLION HOMES
All Electric Heat



With Down Payment as Low as
$ 1995 Full Down

featuring -
- 1 & 2 bathrooms
- 3 & 4 bedrooms
- Family Room
- 1 & 2 Garages
- Underground wiring
- Storms, Screens & Storm doors
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Located At -
Mason Drive off Lupin
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6% N.H.A RESALE

Convenient North East location packed with many extras including broadloomed living room and panelled recreation room. Tastefully decorated throughout, early possession and sure to please at $24,900.00

WILLOWDALE AVENUE

Three bedroom side split with fieldstone front. A fantastic family room that is really useable. Large corner fireplace and rustic beams. Built in appliances, 2 bathrooms plus extra shower. $11,000. down to one mortgage.



7600 SQUARE FEET

Factory with warehouse space, sales counter and shelving included plus approximately 2,500 square feet of mezzanine. Factory area is wired for 110, 220, 550 wiring and has plenty of overhead clearance. This is a well built building easy to heat and is situated close to center of town Building can easily be divided into three sections for leasing if desired. Present owner is expanding and requires a larger building

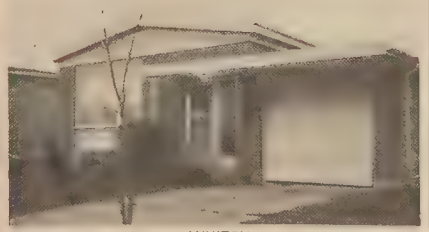
Edith Gifford 576-1669 Paul Ristow 655-4572
Ted Stone 728-1863 Vern Morton 723-8327
Margaret Hall 576-1049 Jean Peacock 725-4330
Bud Fleming 725-7202

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GUIDE REALTY LIMITED

REALTOR

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Toronto Line 364 - 9865



WHITBY

Attractive 6 room brick bungalow with attached garage, in a good northwest neighbourhood. Many extras such as paved drive, rec room and partially finished 4th bedroom in basement Try $6,000 down



OSHAWA

Three bedroom spotless bungalow with large kitchen, good size bedrooms, and only six years old. First Mortgage at only 7 ¼%. Call to-day

AFTER HOURS

Chuck Love	668-4539
Jeannette Nugent	725-5639
Bernard Sandbrook	655-4156
Ted Mendyk, Sales Manager	728-6806



GOHEEN REALTY LTD.

JACK J. ZURBA

It is announced that Jack J. Zurba was admitted as a Fellow of the Canadian Institute of Realtors Mr Zurba is employed as Manager of the Whitby office of Goheen Realty Ltd

The Canadian Institute of Realtors is the educational Institute of the Canadian Association of Real Estate Boards Admission requirements for Institute membership include successful completion of a university level course in real estate, five years' experience, and membership in a real estate board affiliated with the Canadian Association of Real Estate Boards

Fellows of the Canadian Institute of Realtors are entitled to use the designation FRI (Fellow of the Realtors' Institute)

shea

THOS. N. SHEA LTD. REALTOR

BE A REAL SANTA CLAUS

Extra wide frontage give small estate effect. Ranch style bungalow 3 large bedrooms, fireplace walkout from large dining room, 2 bathrooms. Barn for horses. 10 Acres. Asking $64,000. Call Doug Lamb. 655-3631 or 663-6983

PRICED TO SELL

3 bedroom bungalow, corner lot, double driveway, patio, fenced backyard. Yours for the asking price of $24,500 Call Doug Lamb. 655-3631 or 668-6983

REAL ESTATE

GOHEEN REALTY
REALTOR

14,900

5 room frame bungalow new floors, new ceiling Low low downpayment or cheaper for cash. Open for offers. Call Mr. Grist 576-8281

2,500 Down

Red brick 5 room bungalow with 3 extra rooms in the basement. Good location. Excellent condition Priced to sell $21,700. Mr Grist 576-8281

BARGAIN

Very clean, working man's house with separate dining room cosy rec room. Your downpayment may be enough to move you into this spotless property. Ask for Mr. Grist 576-8281

CELINA STREET

4 bedroom home large kitchen nicely decorated central, garage. Call Bessie Crysler 576-8281

140 MONTHLY

Includes taxes for this 3 bedroom home newly remodelled garage, large lot 40 x 130, immediate possession. Call Bessie Crysler 576-8281

UXBRIDGE

16 plex apartment building, 1 year old, balcony's, stoves, fridges, parking. For more details call Bessie Crysler, 576 8281

DAVID L. JOHNSON REALTY LTD.

576-8461
48 SIMCOE ST. S . OSHAWA

Do You REPAIR Cars

Need a place to do body work, paint shop general garage work, We Have it Garage is Build from cement block, Heavy duty wiring installed. Six large lights overhead Lots of room to store wrecks. 9.2 Acre parcel of land. Renovated house, needs a little decorating good Pony Barn Call Kay Hoskins

Believe it or not

Full price is only $15,500 It's solid brick, a 2 storey with 6 good rooms. All in good condition. Call Kay Hoskin

Bond & King

A New listing — 2 Storey Brick. All in top condition Asking only $21,000 Nothing to do. Lot large enough for a nice garden Walk down town every day. No more waiting for a bus. Ask for Kay Koskin.

Year Around Home
Lake Scugog

Escape to lower taxes. Comfortable living Stone fireplace to enchant your winter Full basement New oil furnace Glassed in sun porch . . . MUST be SOLD Ask for Jean Lafoy

A Place on The Highway

Why not take a look at this 15 acres which has a new Home, which needs finishing. It's a bungalow with four Bedrooms. Do the interior work yourself and save money. May be the opportunity you have been wanting. Ask for Dot Bonar

UNIQUE REALTY

& INSURANCE REALTOR
403 King St. W. Oshawa



GORD SCHOFIELD

Unique Realty & Insurance Ltd , is very happy to announce the appointment of Gord Schofield as sales representative. Gord has several years of real estate experience and would appreciate hearing from his friends and the many clients he has served through the years

Call Gord at 576- 3504

KEITH PETERS

JUST LISTED! Dandy 3 bedroom bungalow, breakfast room plus full dining room, fireplace, recreation room, garage, paved drive All for only $23,500. Hurry! Make an offer!

FINISHED BASEMENT

Helps to carry this immaculate 3 bedroom brick bungalow. Listed at $28,900

$4,900 100x165 ft. building lot in village Low down payment Call 728-7328

REAL ESTATE

KEITH REALTOR

Park Rd S at 401
576-0330

FARMS AND 10 ACRE LOTS

If you get tired of the noisy city life and plan the country living, now is the time I have several good farms with and without equipment and 10 acre lots, some wooded and some clear, with and without creeks. For details call JOE LONGO, 725-6735

HOG ENTERPRISE

A well established pig farm on 5 acres, large nearly new steel barn 30x162 with full line of equipment, fully automatic. Electrically heated farrowing barn. Set up for 50 sows. Located in Pickering Twp Call IDSO WIERSMA, 728-5683

OPEN TO OFFERS

4 bedroom, 1 ½ storey brick house, good inexpensive accommodation, suitable for a young family starting out or a retired couple Taxes only $280 Call PAULINE BEAL, 725-0239

RAVINE LOT

Large nicely treed lot with stream on back end Located near Dunbarton in Pickering Twp Call LES HALL, 576-0330

GROCERY STORE

Living quarters Thriving business, ideal set-up for family. Good location with 3 bedroom apartment for owner's use Gross sales approx. $200,000 Owner retiring. Call FRANK SMITH, 576-1415

CHANCE OF A LIFETIME

2 storey, 2 family stucco home Now with lower downpayment Ray Rutowski 485-9191 (Toronto) 723-0722 (Residence after 7pm) Dani Real Estate Ltd Realtor

Fast Mortgage Loans

942-3310

1st. 2nd. 3rd.
MORTGAGES
Arranged in your Home Fast

BORROW	PAY BACK ONLY
$3,000	$27.85
$4,000	$37.14
$5,000	$46.42
$6,000	$55.70

Call Anytime
John Kosteniuk
Broker

NO PAYMENTS until MARCH 1971

Interest 10½% 5 yr. term

GRIFFIN REAL ESTATE LTD.

Below reproduction cost immaculate 3 bedroom brick bungalow, on good size lot, finished rec room modern kitchen with ample cupboards, and large dining area East side of city, walking distance to schools and shopping. Asking price 25,900 shown by appointment call 728-1653 Guaranty Trust Co., Real Estate Dept

POSITIONS OF INTEREST

CITY OF OSHAWA
Requires A
HOUSING STANDARDS OFFICER

The Department of Planning and Development requires a Housing Standards Officer to enforce the provisions of the Minimum Housing Standards By-law

The successful applicant will be a self-starter who, after an initial orientation period, will be capable of organizing work and following inspections through to a successful conclusion Ability to effectively and diplomatically communicate with the public is essential Must be capable of maintaining proper records and presenting lucid reports to the Housing Standards Committee

Some knowledge of residential construction requirements, plumbing and/or health regulations is required in order to assimilate and apply the provisions of the Minimum Housing Standards By-law, although the assistance of other inspectors will be available where necessary

This is a permanent position with excellent employee benefits

Salary Range — $10,042 00 — $11,127 00 per annum for a 40 hour week

Apply IN WRITING ONLY, giving full details of personal data, education and experience by 5 00 P M., Friday, December 11, 1970, to

Director of Personnel
City Hall
Oshawa, Ontario

(Please quote File No. 21/70 when applying)

POSITIONS OF INTEREST

CITY OF OSHAWA
Requires A
PLAN EXAMINER

The Department of Planning and Development requires a Plan Examiner to examine and approve architectural structural and mechanical building plans prior to the issuance of building permits

Applicants are required to be members of A.P.E.O. or O.A.C.E.T.T. with a minimum of three years experience in structural design or analysis of reinforced concrete and steel frame buildings. Familiarity with the provisions of the National Building Code of Canada would be an asset

This is a permanent position with excellent employee benefits

Salary Range: $10,160 00 — $11,258.00 per annum for a 36 ¼ hour week

Apply IN WRITING ONLY, giving full details of personal data, education and experience by 5:00 P.M., Friday, December 11, 1970, to

Director of Personnel
City Hall,
Oshawa, Ontario
(Please quote File No 22/70)

POSITIONS OF INTEREST TO MEN

Shop foreman required in the Oshawa area for kitchen cabinet company Mail qualifications and salary expected to Box 1006 c/o This Week P O Box 481 Oshawa

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Will do ironing in my home also pick up and deliver Very reasonable rates 723-9508

Medical secretary seeks employment with doctor or dentist office Typing 50 w.p.m 576-0782

ROOMS FOR RENT

Central, quiet, clean furnished rooms, single or double suitable for gentlemen 725-2513

BABYSITTING & DAY CARE

Will care for 1 or 2 children in my own home Cedar-Wentworth area 576-7781

HOUSE FOR RENT

The Luxury Of Your Own Home . . .
The Convenience Of An Apartment . . .
THAT'S . . .

Rowland Park
AN EASTERN TOWNSHIP AND SPLIT-LEVEL

TOWNHOUSES RENT
FROM $235

includes heat, hydro, water, 4 appliances, drapes, cable T V

For information call
576-7620
anytime

Two bedroom house, $140 00 monthly, heated. Darlington 11 line, south. Call 623-5153 evenings

AUCTIONS

Christmas toy auction Thursday December 10 at 7.30 pm at the Nursery Room, 26 King St. E Oshawa. New toys of all descriptions, dolls, games, plush etc NO this is NOT a going out of business sale, it is just your opportunity to do Christmas shopping and bid your own prices! Terms Cash. No reserve Henry Kahn, Auctioneer.

PETS & LIVESTOCK

Budgies, babies talking strain beautiful colours, something the whole family will enjoy. P Broad, 114 Elgin E 723-9767

Two exquisite siamese seal point castrated male cats need new home Adults only 728-9196

BUSINESS PERSONAL

Executive will drive your car to Florida, December 20th References Write Box 481, Oshawa, or call Mr Hanna at 576-6450

COMING EVENTS

Excellent small dance band with the Big Band Sound Phone 942-1663.

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BEFORE YOU RENT . SEE

the DE APOLLO Apts.

563 Oxford St off Mill St

- Electric Heat
- Cable TV
- City playground at rear of building
- Within walking distance of G M

A WHOLE NEW CONCEPT IN LIVING

CALL
— 725-2511 576-0716

Open Daily 'til 9 p m
Saturday and Sunday 1 - 9 p m
READY FOR OCCUPANCY

ARTICLES FOR SALE

35 MM Nikon photomic camera 1-4 lens meter and case, excellent condition, best offer 723-0182

New grey suit size 40, trousers need finishing ideal for tall man $15 00 Phone 576-3186

Antique victorian sofa, cherry velvet, newly upholstered Car rims 13" and 14" After 5 728-1276

Crib mattress and matching chest, blue bunting bag, bottle sterilizer 668-8497

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Two used 775 x 14 snow tires and two used 825 x 14 summer tires $10 00 a pair 725-4368

Two Epic whitewall snow tires and one rim, 1,000 miles, asking $35 00 phone 723-6584

Clearance sale on used sewing machines. 20 models to choose from prices range from $15 to $65 including zig-zags. Serviced by mechanic to the trade, all machines with warranty 313 Humber Avenue Oshawa or phone 728-7708

ARTICLES FOR SALE

SAVE DOLLARS
DURING
WILSON'S FABULOUS FURNITURE
CLEARANCE

This is the sale you have been waiting for prices were never so low

Queen Size Box Spring & Mattress Quilted per set	$99.50
Bunk Beds complete with spring filled mattress ..	$69 95
2 pce Sofa Bed Suites, Vinyl & Florel	$166 00
Foam Mattress, Double Sizes	$29.95
3 pce. bedroom suites from	$158.00
39" Continental bed ensemble comp. with headboard	$59.95
5 pce Dinette suites, arborite top table	$48.88
All vinyl recliner chairs	$69 95
Basket chairs, indoor & outdoor	$4 88
Swivel rockers, all vinyl foam over spring	$48 88

FLOOR COVERING CLEAROUTS.— DISCONTINUED PATTERNS
FROM 35¢ PER FOOT
Many Many More Sensational Bargains
Shop Now for Xmas
Free Layaway Until Wanted
WILSON'S FURNITURE
20 CHURCH STREET,
OSHAWA.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

FOR THE
BEST TIRE
BUYS
IN TOWN
TIRE SERVICE
BY
J & M LTD.
299 DEAN AVE. OSHAWA
576 - 1220 — 576 - 1221

Thor wringer washer with timer, $50 00 Ladies brown suede winter boots, size 6 $4 00 576-0369

Boys winter outfit size 5 $10 Boys skates size 11 $3 Call 725-1211

Baby Clothes, blankets, sweater sets formula bag, snow suit, nighties, suits, carriage cover, etc $25 00 728-6424

Ladies outfit like new $10 Call 725-1211

Barbie doll clothes knitted sewed for sale Reasonable priced orders taken now for Christmas 725-3490

40 ft. — 1 ¼" T V Tower structure with all channel antenna installed for $48 95 Phone Andrews Antenna 623-2006

R C A F uniform jackets, coats, ladies small, boys large, brown or blue $3 00 and up 723-6997

Allweather coat — Boys' brown zipin lining, size 16 $10 00 Boys skates size 1, $3 Telephone 725 1644

Baby carriage — Thistle Navy blue and white with mattress $25 576 2917

Man's winter dress coat brown with beige size 42-44 723-3237

Wedding dress, white satin, lace trim, size 11, $25 Call after 6 00 p m 723-8635

Twister and Hardy boy games in good condition asking $6 00 for both Phone 725-9994

Clothing for sale. Tan imitation leather car coat Lady's size 14, $7 00 Apply 132 Colborne E.

Lady's winter suit — size 10 $6 Practically new 725-3044

Leatherette and cloth at low, low prices 725-0714 or 723-2004

Clothing — lost weight unable to wear almost new wardrobe Sizes 12-16 Example — Norwik pullover $20 725 8478

Ladies rain coat centennial plaid size like new belted style 723-3237

L P records, like new $15 Telephone 728-5497

Electronic flash $15 pocket watch $5 723 8032

Valley Creek Used Furniture

COTTAGE specials, used furniture, appliances, sporting good bought and sold.

16 BOND W., 728- 4401

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Coins — incomplete sets, Canadian dimes, nickels, quarters 1927 forward Prices negotiable on sets 723-6997

It only cost $1920 00 to mail a post card to the 32,000 homes "this week" reaches (plus addressing & printing)

STAMPS FOR SALE OR TRADING 500 different world wide for $3 00 100 different U S Large only for $1 00 1539 Lakemount Street Oshawa 728-3714

Box trailer 4 x 8 x 2, 13" wheels, licensed, used for ski-doo one season Viking portable T V, 2 years woodgrain, excellent condition 576-1313.

Used snow tires and rims, 14" $25.00 Call 725-1061

35 H.P Outboard motor, Polaroid 800 land camera with attachments, 12 ft. bedroom drapes and spread to match All in excellent condition 576-3588.

Grey Persian lamb size 16 full length, mink collar, cash $200.00 excellent condition, cleaned Call 576-7473

Allweather coat, boys winter coat, size 8 call 725-5454

Crib and mattress, large size, good condition, adjustable side and bottom, $18 00 668-9526

Ladies outfit like new $10 00 Call 725-1211

Two continental beds, like new, two blazers and coat, boys size 16 Call 668-8595

Jacket, new brown vinyl, size 18 $9 50 723-2148

Xmas trees spruce, scotch pine spray and delivered 99¢ up H Chinn Park South at Hillside 723-7088

24 inch barbecue. Adjustable grill Electric spit, warming oven On wheels $25 best offer 723-6997

Rawleigh's products Medicated ointment, salves, vitamins, spices all household cleaning items, toilet bowl cleaners, brooms, and waxes Free delivery 725-9336

Nurses Shoes, 5 00 728-1105

Boys, girls shoes 75¢ up. Clothing size 4 upwards $2.00 up. Ballet slippers $2 00 725-1211

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1968 Vauxhall viva, radio, low mileage, second car recently winterized excellent condition 576-3486 after 5 p m

61 Pontiac Station Wagon. 723-3237

63 econoline van, 6 cylinder, standard, good condition Call 942 0589



WANT ADS

576 - 6450



Christmas came early for two cubs of the 8th "A" Oshawa Wolf Cub Pack this year. They had the pleasant task of formally presenting to the Children's Ward of the Oshawa General Hospital, toys worth $28.00. The money was collected last Christmas. Instead of exchanging gifts among Cub pack members, the boys chose to donate the money to purchase toys for the children in hospital instead. Cubs Gary Hutcheon and Jimmy Wingrove made the formal presentation, on behalf of the whole pack, which numbers 25. From left, standing, are Mrs. Carole Zink (Akela), Mrs. Marjorie Young, holding patient Beverley Henderson, Newcastle, Ont. Seated: Gary Hutcheon, patient Jeffrey Abbott of Oshawa, Jimmy Wingrove. In crib behind is Patient Christina Fuoco of Oshawa.

Here and there

PANTY HOSE STAND UP

Maybe panty hose don't always stand up to the roughest wear, comments Style, Canada's women's wear newspaper, but they do come in handy sometimes in a pinch. An enterprising nurse, after witnessing a car accident in which a youngster was badly hurt, applied her panty hose as a tourniquet successfully until an ambulance arrived. Another panty hose came through in an emergency when a carload of tourists was stranded after their fan belt broke. One of the women in the group used hers as a substitute fan belt which worked well enough to get them to the nearest garage six miles away.

TOO PROMPT RESPONSE

Montreal police got a bit curious, when they noticed certain towing trucks were always Johnny-on-the-spot time after time at accident scenes. Even vehicles that shouldn't have been towed away disappeared and their owners were charged thumping fees to get them back. After some sleuthing, police rounded up a gang of two-truck "specialists" who operated trucks with radio transmitters tuned to police frequencies. It wouldn't have been so bad if these bandits had at least bought their own radios; instead, they were using stolen police sets.

FRINGE BENEFITS UP

Employee fringe benefits cost employers an average of $2,000 a year for each employee last year, an increase of $400 in two years, according to a research report in Office Equipment & Methods business magazine. Vacation pay is the biggest cost item but welfare benefits (group life and medical insurance, sick pay) have taken over second place formerly held by pension plans. This switch is attributed to the impact of medicare programs, which almost doubled the average welfare benefit cost per employee in the two-year period of the study.

PRETTY PHONES PAY OFF

City Hall in London, Ont., is getting prettied with colored new touch-tone phones, reports Civic Administration magazine, to replace the old black dial instruments. It's not just a matter of interior decoration but a case of making the taxpayer's dollar go further. City employees can dial a touch-button phone almost ten times faster than the old dial model and it's estimated the time saved will more than pay for the extra $7,000 a year the new colored ones will cost.

readers write

Sir:

Right now you're reading this newspaper and then you have a choice of throwing it away into general garbage where it's use is then ended — or — saving it in bundles for the boys scouts and cubs collections.

There's a collection in most areas once a month (sometimes less often but please be patient). Your bundles tied and stored either in the garden shed, or well away from your furnace in the basement really don't take up that much space.

Jeanne Sullivan
1115 Valley Court

SERVICE DIRECTORY this week

ALTERATIONS

ADDITIONS
REPAIRS
All your constructions needs
JAMES ALLEN SONS
725 - 6126
"Quality and experience makes every job a good job"

APPLIANCE

For automatic washers, water valves, pump repair kits, pumps timer motors, pressure hoses belts, etc.
Oshawa Appliance Parts Co.
190 Simcoe South
728-7535

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FOR THAT NEW HOME LOOK
Alterations, kitchen cabinets, rec room, ceramic tiles and floors, etc PHONE
H. McKOY
576-0650

FLOOR
Tile, sheet goods, carpet, ceramics
FREE ESTIMATES
WORKMANSHIP GUARANTEED
Call Len 723 - 1021

PLASTERING, PATCHING, REPAIRS
FREE ESTIMATES
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3 STAR CUSTOM FLOORING, CARPENTRY
ALL FLOOR COVERINGS, AND CEILINGS.
COMPLETE REC. ROOM, BATHROOM, KITCHEN, REMODELLING.
WORKMANSHIP GUARANTEED
FREE ESTIMATES
723-3361

DAY CARE

OSHAWA BABYSITTING AND HOMEMAKERS BUREAU
Licensed and Bonded.
RELIABLE EXPERIENCED WOMEN
Now taking bookings for New Years Eve
723-4921, 576-6102

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CONTENTS FROM MODEL HOMES
French Provincial chesterfield suites, quality made kitchen and bedroom suites, rugs, coffee table sets and lamps.
728 - 3473

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The Stripper
of Furniture
that is!
Paint, lacquer and varnish removed from all wood surfaces
Conditioned, ready for refinishing
Paint also removed from metal lawn furniture
UNIQUE FURNITURE STRIPPING SERVICE
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FAST AND EXPERIENCED
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NO JOB TOO SMALL
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Removal of superfluous hair Marie Murduff will be in Oshawa every Tues and Wed Phone Genosha Hotel on these dates for appointment
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Repairs and remodelling new and used materials Reasonable rates
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Keys Cut — Locks Repaired
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Service to all makes
• Color • Black and white
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T.V. RENTALS
By the DAY; WEEK OR MONTH
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• Custom Built
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ORR'S CUSTOM UPHOLSTERY
Reupholstering, rebuilding
Large Selection of materials
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UPHOLSTERY SERVICES
• Wide selection of fabrics
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Sewing machine repairs. All makes domestic and industrials — mechanic to the trade.
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A J MOVERS
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FOR ALL YOUR MOVING NEEDS
CALL AJ MOVERS
728-5930
NO JOB TOO SMALL

WE DISTRIBUTE BUSINESS BUILDERS!

We can place your advertising material whether it is a flyer, brochure, catalogue or booklet, "right where you want it."

A firm or organization can invest a small or large sum of money in printing their material, but it does not bring results if it is not properly distributed.

Our operation is geared to give you the coverage you desire. You have the option of—Mass Distribution, Specified Areas, Apartments Only etc.

"THIS WEEK"
576-6450



EXTRA CASH FOR CHRISTMAS

What have you in the attic or closet that you no longer use?

Convert it to CASH!

Make up a classified ad below

save money by including

PAYMENT WITH ORDER

15 WORDS FOR $1.00

PHONE NO. COUNTS AS ONE WORD

SEND IN YOUR AD NOW!

PLEASE PRINT

1	2	3
4	5	6
7	8	9
10	11	12
13	14	15

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

P.O. .....

PHONE NO. .....

PLEASE PUBLISH MY ADVERTISEMENT UNDER THE FOLLOWING HEADING: _____

MAIL TO: THIS WEEK, P.O. BOX 481, OSHAWA, ONT.

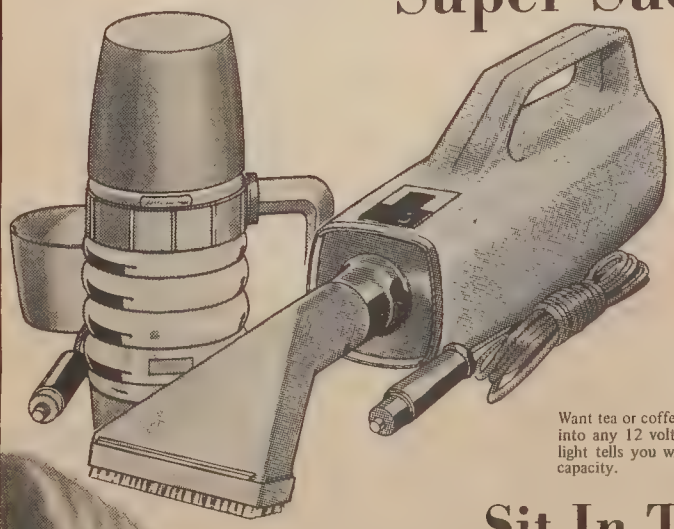
ALL ADS MUST REACH OUR OFFICE BY THE TUESDAY MORNING PRECEEDING THE WEDNESDAY'S PUBLICATION. ANY AD RECEIVED AFTER DEADLINE WILL BE INSERTED IN THE NEXT EDITION.

Acknowledgements or receipts are not sent in respect to cheque or money orders. Cash sent through the mail is at the advertiser's risk.

SIMPSONS Sears IN THE OSHAWA SHOPPING CENTRE

Great Ideas in Car Comfort

Super Suction Car Vacuum



Reg. 13.98 **11.49**

Pulls more power than most other car vacs . . . even outperforms the suction of many larger home models! This highly efficient performer includes wide suction tool complete with crevasse tool to reach those hard-to-get-at areas - fast, effectively, 16' cord.

Deluxe Car Vacuum Cleaner With Light - the most powerful 12 volt vac we know of! Compact, lightweight it's got four times the suction power of most other models Complete with removable dust bag, crevasse tool and removable brush attachment. 16' cord. Plugs in to lighter. Gift boxed. Reg. 22.98

Only 18.99

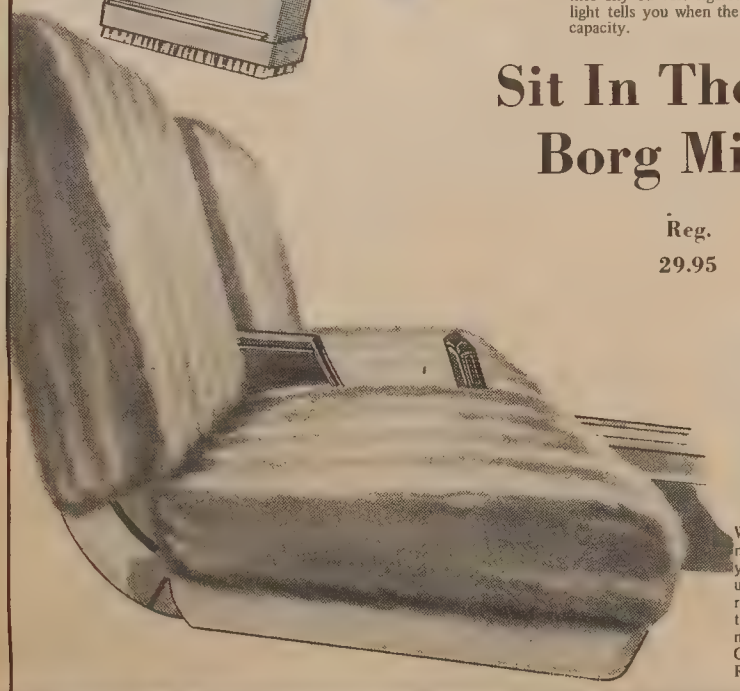
Automatic Instant Coffee Maker

Want tea or coffee fast? Simple! Just plug this coffee pot into any 12 volt cigarette lighter and . . presto - pilot light tells you when the water is hot and ready 3-4 cup capacity.

Only **8.98**

Sit In The Lap Of Luxury

Borg Mink Seat Covers



Reg. 29.95 **24.95**

We've an exclusive on these! Make your car seats positively GLOW with warmth - no matter how cold the weather - from the deepest pile cover on the market to-day. An Acrilan blend by Borg - famous for fabrics. Save too!

* Cleans easily - and its mildew-proof
* Solid - durable two-piece construction
* Two vibrant colours - Silver Grey and Beige Mink

Borg Orlon Seat Cover

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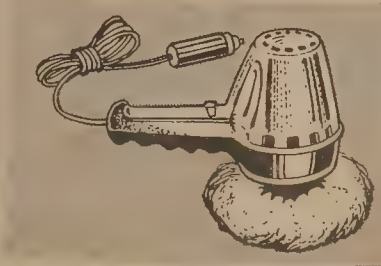
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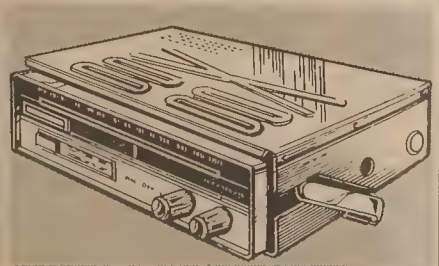
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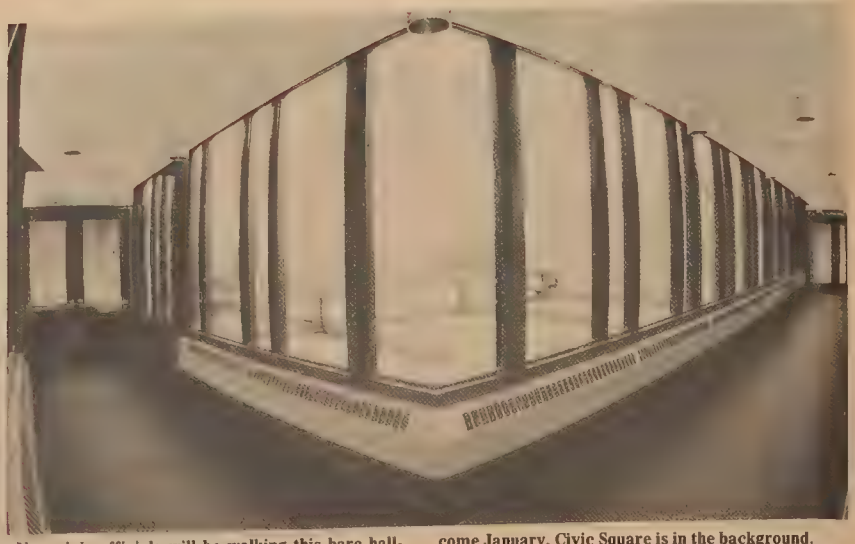
in oshawa, whitby and area

Wednesday, December 16, 1970

Relax — it's not a candidate celebrating his election to city council ... . . It's Private Stan Dolezal of 146 Albert Street, Oshawa, learning the technique of free-fall from an aircraft. Stationed at Edmonton, Dolezal is a member of the 1st Airborne Field Squadron of the Canadian Airborne Regiment. (Canadian Forces Photo)



See power struggle between 2 bosses



New civic officials will be walking this bare hallway from the council chambers to the cafeteria, come January. Civic Square is in the background.

It doesn't look as if it will be "peace on earth" at city hall for the next few weeks.

Indications are there's a power struggle developing between Bob Richardson, head of the city's new department of planning and development, and his former boss, Fred Crome, works commissioner.

(Before his recent appointment as commissioner of planning and development, Richardson was the deputy works commissioner.)

No members of city council came right out to state the facts of the struggle, but discussions on Richardson's plans to implement his new department showed strong indications of a struggle over "which department will include what" between the two commissioners. "If you're going to hear one, you're going to have to hear the other," commented Controller Christine Thomas.

Ald. Jim Potticary too, appeared to be concerned about more about the implementation of Richardson's plans, than the basics of his ideas for the future.

Council approved in principal, and without any fuss Richardson's "basic philosopy" in regard to the new department. (See also editorial, page 4)

The commissioner said he considered that a big step ahead.

Once more, with feeling does it for city council

By Peter Brouwer
editor

Unless an emergency crops up between now and Dec. 31, the 1969-70 city council has met for the last time.

In yet another long drawn out meeting the council wound up its business Monday night.

For a number of members it was the last time they'd sit at the council desks for a couple of years. For others it was the last time period.

Come January 1, Mayor Bruce Mackey, Controllers Finlay Dafoe and C.E. McIlveen, and aldermen Gord Attersley, Russ McNeil, Gib Murdoch and Norman Down won't be back. Mr. Down says he has retired once and for all. He's been a member of council for 18 years.

It took council til the small hours of the morning to get finished.

Perhaps the dying council's most important decision of the year was approval in principle of the thinking behind the city's new department of planning and development. This is the super department under Bob Richardson, whose prime aim it is to cut city hall red tape and bring about orderly and imaginative development of the city. (See also editorial, page 4)

Council bogged down on the details of Richardson's proposals to integrate a number of city departments, and the 1970 council will have those details on its agenda early in the new year.

Signs or no signs?

Now that the election is well behind us, a number of aldermen got their word in about election signs. Alderman Alice Reardon sees no useful purpose for these things and says "people used to get elected without signs." Other members such as Con McIlveen, Ald. Ross Gibson and Ald. Ed McNeely felt signs added spice to an already dull election campaign.

It was decided the new council will also look into that issue.

A procedural wrangle developed while Con Margaret Shaw was in the chair and an earlier council motion to the planning board was returned by that board, approving a zoning change to allow for gas pumps at the Oshawa Cooperative.

In a 9-7 vote council turned down the planning board's recommendation which had come on the heels of a council decision to "approve (the zoning change to allow gas pumps) subject to the approval of the planning board."

Ald. Bill Werry challenged Con Shaw's ruling that council's vote reversed its earlier decision, and he insisted on a recorded vote to rescind the earlier council decision.

Following advice from city clerk and city solicitor the rescinding motion was put, and lost 8-8. Ald. Ruth Bestwick had changed her mind in favor of the Coop gas outlet.

In other business, council:

- Exchanged a few strips of land with the Ontario County Board of Education. The land is behind E.A. Lovell School.
- Approved a board of control recommendation of equal treatment in the placing of city advertising between This Week and the Oshawa Times.
- Decided to advertise and ask citizens of Oshawa to submit names of those they would like to see appointed to the various city boards and commissions. Council makes these appointments at its "caucus meeting" early in the new year.
- Gave a round of applause to Mayor Mackey's wife Donna and two sons, who attended the last 1970 meeting chaired by daddy Bruce.

Who's talking?

The humorous highlight of the 1970 city council's last meeting this week was the true-to-form exchange between the mayor's chair and Oshawa's two women controllers.

In the aftermath of a heated debate, much talk — the mumbling kind — prevailed in the direction of the Board of Control desk.

Mayor Bruce Mackey leaned over with an "Order, ladies!"

Margaret Shaw replied, loud and clear, "No, your worship, I'm not talking. She (Mrs. Thomas) is talking to herself."

Shot back Mrs. Thomas, "and as usual, she's listening."

Controller Charles McIlveen who has been having his share of wrangles with the two women controllers appeared to enjoy the exchange. He was all smiles.

Typographers reach strike deadline decision

Following is a news release received from David Coutts, president, Local 969, of the Oshawa Typographical Union.

"As of December 17, 1970 local 969 of the International Typographical Union can legally strike the Oshawa Times. This decision was unanimously reached by its members at their regular monthly meeting on Monday, December 7th.

"After two concilliation meetings, a no-board decision was made by the Department of Labor. The members are asking for $1.10 an hour in wages and .13¢ an hour towards an industrial pension plan. At the present time employees of the composing room and the pressroom have no pension plan and no drug plan, only sixty per cent of the OHSIP plan is paid for by the company, as well as a life insurance policy.

"The union feels that their demands are not excessive in view of the fact that considerably smaller newspapers within the Thompson structure have recently settled with the I.T.U. for $34.00 a week increase in pay and .75¢ per shift towards the Industrial Pension Plan. (This was part of the Kingston settlement).

"Local 969 was given the moral and financial support of the Oshawa and District Labor Council."

POST OFFICE

The Post Office has announced full wicket service will be in operation December 19 from 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. to cope with the Christmas rush Parcel post deliveries will also be provided that day, along with letter deliveries. Deadline for in-town deliveries is December 17.

ETV

The Ontario County Board of Education has approved, subject to budget limitations, the increased use of television in county schools.



"That's me, Fred Hatch. I'm a volunteer fireman in the Town of Whitby, and I volunteered more or less for this thing in Saturday's Santa Claus Parade, too." **(Photo by Mao Ouyang).**

City's booboo on permit drives chicken man 'round the bend'

The error of a city employee in issuing a wrong building permit to Scott's Chicken Villa, Simcoe Street North, has caused a lot of concern and anxiety to the villa's manager, James Constable.

Mr. Constable applied to the city in September for a permit to construct a new take-out building on the land adjacent to the present villa. He was told the land was zoned commercial. Constable proceeded to build.

On November 2, with the new unit almost completed, city inspectors paid a visit to the site and told him all construction must halt because an error had been made by the city.

The land, which he was told was zoned commercial, was in fact residential and as a result no additional commercial building was allowed to be constructed on the land.

"They took out all the construction workers and told us to stop all work. We were only allowed to put in the furnace," says Mr. Constable.

As a result Mr. Constable has had his parking lot chopped by one third. He had counted on tearing down the old building to make room for more parking. He is now faced with two buildings on the one site and an inadequate parking lot to service his customers.

Dump . . .

"It has caused a lot of inconvenience to us. We are now working in a dump when we could be in a brand-new building," says Mr. Constable.

With the biggest two weeks of business approaching him, New Years and Christmas, he is faced with a shortage in parking space and cramped quarters.

He has, however, resigned himself to the fact that an error was made and now waits for the Ontario Municipal Board to hand down its decision on the rezoning of his land.

The OMB, which has not been approving land rezoning until it has approved the official city plan, is expected to meet this week and a decision is expected follow shortly afterwards.

Mr. Constable says he does not blame the city and even gives them credit for "trying to push the rezoning through quickly".

Three other wrong permits were also issued at the same time according to Mr. Constable

editorial

This engineer deserves your prayers

If you're in the habit of praying for any of our city hall personnel, next time include one R. F. Richardson, professional engineer, the city's commissioner of planning and development. That's a tall title, you'll say. Well, the man has a tall order to fill.

You'll recall all the shouting over the past couple of years about inefficiencies at city hall, and red tape and developers having difficulty in doing business smoothly with city hall, and the three right hands of the city octopus not knowing what the left ones were doing . . . .

Well, it's up to Richardson to change all that. And that is a tall order.

Richardson was appointed last month to head up the city's new super department. The minute he was appointed there was flak called "municipal nepotism" — council choosing from its own to do a big job. (Some compared his hiring to that of elected representatives R. J. Nicol, now the industrial commissioner, and Bill Paynter, urban renewal coordinator.)

Sofar, Oshawa's man Richardson has come on strong. And the new council, when it takes over in January will be wise to pay close attention to his recommendations.

Just this week, the new commissioner presented to council his basic philosophy on the new department. The way he defines the role of the new department makes a great deal of sense.

Richardson is after "a complete integration of all the activities necessary to achieve orderly development of the community at a minimum time-cost, resulting in the most effective utilization of both public and private development funds."

Recognizing that the plans, policies and programs of the new department shall be in keeping with the basic objectives of the community, Richardson finds development of the community "a partnership between the public and private sectors of the economy."

In his new department, the commissioner wants to see reflected not only the needs of the city as a corporation, but also the needs of commerce and industry. And, he adds, in the background there must always be the recognition that the people of Oshawa are able to enjoy their environment, and that thus his department's programs and policies must reflect the needs of the individual citizen.

Richardson promises his new dpeartment will be bold, imaginative, creative and aggressive. He calls for plans and programs that are practical and within the capability of the city to implement.

It doesn't sound like a typical run-of-the-mill civil servant's approach, does it.

We repeat, if you're in the habit of praying for city hall types, include this man Richardson some time. He's going to need all the support he can get, because in the end, our politicians will have the final say, and some of them have shown approaches that are neither bold, nor imaginative, nor creative, nor aggressive.

Amen.

Let's worry about our pre-occupation

The experiment with prices and wage guidelines, which really never got off the ground, will come to an end in Canada this month. Dependent in turn on goodwill, pressures and threats of compulsory action from high levels, the ill-fated attempt to get industry and labor cooperation in holding the line was doomed from the outset.

Now the Prices and Incomes Commission will continue to study inflationary trends, and possibly make recommendations, while labor and business go their way so long as no arbitrary legislation is imposed by the government.

It is evident that other factors have entered the picture to stem the tide of inflation, which has been a serious problem in the expansionist 1960's. Canada is facing a severe winter in terms of unemployment, particularly in parts of Quebec and the Maritimes, and things in Oshawa look far from rosy at this time. The severity of the unemployment picture was underlined in the Benson budget's multi-million dollar injection of jobless assistance two weeks ago.

Runaway inflation is a prime cause of unemployment. A number of Latin American states have been reduced to terrible conditions of poverty and misery through being unable to control it. There, annual rises in the cost of living of more than 25 per cent are not uncommon — yet even an inflation rate of five per cent can multiply the number of poor very quickly.

Even though the Prices and Incomes Commission has abandoned its efforts to control the economy at a set level, a great responsibility rests with government, labor and private enterprise to keep this country moving on a sound and reasonable course.

What is needed — and let's give this some serious thought, especially in strike-ridden Oshawa — is a new awareness of the national good, in place of pre-occupation with individual desires for exhorbitant wages and prices.

Unless we can work out adjustments within the existing freedom of our society and economic system, we may yet be burdened with government-imposed wage and price controls.

After the H and M John, who?

The Ontario Progressive Conservative Party will not have to look far for a successor to Premier John Robarts — "the High and Mighty John" as he is known to those who read the Chronicles of Osh — who has announced his retirement.

Party supporters will have a roster of energetic fortyish cabinet ministers from which to choose a new leader. As Robarts said in his resignation statement, the party possesses a "rich reservoir of talented, able members" capable of developing the policies necessary for these "fast-moving times."

Two ministers who come immediately to mind as strong contenders are William Davis (Education) and Darcy McKeough (Municipal Affairs). The pressure-packed days of overhauling the school system and placing it on a county-wide elective basis are behind Mr. Davis. He did exhibit great determination, political skill and administrative ability in pursuing the school consolidation program. Faced with a storm of protest across the province, Mr. Davis did not give an inch, but argued his case forcefully, courageously and convincingly.

Mr. McKeough is in a different position, right in the middle of a bigger and more controversial issue — the imposition of regional government in Ontario. Like Mr. Davis, he has debated the case for regionalism up and down the province, but the fight is far from over. Mr. McKeough might be indispensable to his department for several years, unless the government should change or waver in its avowed intent to institute regional government.

There are other candidates, anyone of whom might carry off an upset, such as Mr. Robarts did with his low-key campaign in 1961.

It is important that we hear from the aspirants about their nationalistic philosophies. Premier Robarts capped his nine-year tenure with a goodwill visit to Quebec, where he reiterated and reaffirmed his province's recognition of the French Canadian fact. He offered both

TURN TO PAGE 5

this week

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peter brouwer, editor.

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by peter brouwer

Once upon a time, way back in 1970, in a country that was all white in winter and all green in summer but most beautiful in fall, there was a city of some 87,000 inhabitants. The city was strategically located on a Great Lake, with access to the ports of the world as it was known in those days, and it had connections galore by rails of steel and long strips of asphalt and concrete. So its propaganda said.

And as all 87,000-plus in this city prepared to celebrate the great feast of Christmas, all was not well. Many of the men of the city were not working. "On strike" it was called. And many others there were who were not "on strike" but who had been "laid off", a term not to be confused with a similar one used by morticians.

And there were among the merchants of the city those who were extremely displeased; and there were among the manufacturers of the city those who were even more displeased and there were among the children of the city many who did not understand.

Much of what was spoken in the city was gloom and doom.

Right here and now, I think I had better stop this tale. See what happens when you climb up on a very tall imaginary ladder and look down at us? There are a lot of reasons for thoughts not normally associated with Christmas time.

Still, we're going to celebrate Christmas, and we're going to celebrate it together, all 87,000 of us, plus the 24,000 in Whitby.

If I were a preacher, I think my Christmas message this time around would be that we give all our neighbors an extra little bit of thought this Christmas, especially those of us who are not directly involved in the misery of strikes and lay-offs.

The beauty of Christmas is that even a gloom-and-doom period such as many are experiencing in our city today can turn into something strong and beautiful.

End of sermon, and onto the Christmas greetings.

I've got so many this year, I'm starting in this issue, for fear I might not have enough room next week to give presents to all those deserving people.

First on my Christmas list is John DeHart, who gave me such a resounding pat on the back the other Monday night as the municipal election results were trickling in from the PUC computer. Don't believe everything you hear about election slates, John. Most people do vote from the heart. Anyway, Merry Christmas, John, and if your tree were big enough I would put the Oshawa Airport under it, all neatly wrapped and quiet.

Ruth Hopps, another canidate in the same election, should certainly have another run at it next time around. By showing up on election night and tearing one whole copy of This Week to pieces in front of the mayor's desk, she has shown the necessary spirit of indignation so often missing in a politician. Merry Christmas, Ruth. My gift to you is a peace offering wrapped in a copy of This Week.

To Controller Margaret Shaw who really found favor in the people's eyes by topping the polls, I turn the other cheek. That is — literally. In the other sense of turning cheeks, she knows I'm a sucker for punishment.

End of all those good wishes and gifts for now.

Before I sign off, I'd like to remind any snowplow crews that I do have a long driveway, and coffee will be served free to the first snowplow arriving at the door following the next storm.

readers write

Sir:

I am disgusted with you and your paper. As far as I am concerned, newspapers are for reporting the news, *not* throwing their opinions on the public, some of which are too stupid to think on their own.

I like to form my own opinions at the various forums etc. and I strongly resent anyone or any paper telling me how I should vote. I hope we never see this stupid nonsense in any further election.

As far as I'm concerned, because of your ignorant interference, we have elected some people that should never have been elected.

At the poll where I voted I saw a woman with a page from This Week in her hand. Is that not against the law?

(Mrs.) A. Martin

With all the ballyhoo about the Royal Commission on Status of Women comes the age-old charges that man is the root of all their evils. The new feminists claim that man is the enemy and the oppressor. The $2,000,000 might better have been spent on housing or creating jobs for the unemployed rather than winding up like most Royal Commissions in a pile of dust in an Ottawa cellar.

Commissioner Humphry refused to sign the report as he claimed it was discriminatory to both sexes. Women it is claimed in the report are depicted as elegant, beautiful — and young, with 89 per cent of the women pictured in newspapers and magazines being less than 35 years old. I can see how that would be disturbing to the 62 year-old Chairman of the Commission . . . . a woman with no children. The status chairman went on to say that "Canadian women are treated like children and face a horrifying amount of discrimination". The readers, some 5 million, of Playboy or the girls therein would hardly agree with lady Chairman.

History from Adam and Eve to Samson & Delilah and Anthony & Cleopatra has taught us that it was the woman who subjugated the man.

British Diplomat James Cross after his release from the FLQ kidnappers claimed it was not the 3 men but the one woman who continually harassed him, by taking away his food, turning off the TV in the middle of a movie and telling him he would end up like LaPort. Louise Cossette-Trudel was described by Cross as "a real bitch". Mr. Cross is a mild mannered man.

So, come on girls, if you want to wear the pants and demand "special status" not equality, be prepared to accept the hard knocks and the full responsibility that goes with it. Alimony for husbands, community property, payment for legal and divorce when the woman is at fault, child support and the whole bag.

As Kipling said "The female of the species is more deadly than the male."

Dean J. Kelly

Sir:

The Executive and members of The Women's Welfare League of Simcoe Hall wish to thank you most sincerely for the very valuable help you have given us throughout the past year.

G. Wakeford
(Corresponding secretary)
Women's Welfare League

FROM PAGE 4

moral support and continued cooperation in an economic way, giving the province of Quebec a very much needed lift in the wake of the recent terrorist crisis. More than token support of national unity will be expected from the next Progressive Conservative leader.

In the meantime, Premier Robarts can close out his term of office with the satisfaction of a job well done for the people of Ontario. The firm, fair manner in which he governed, and his understanding of the political, economic and social needs of the province, were appreciated by all citizens.

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readers write

Sir:

Re your letter from Eskimo pie. I agree with her that Oshawa is one of the most unfriendly cities I have ever lived in. We have been here for 14 months, and find most people too wrapped up in their own affairs to bother with strangers, luckily unlike E.P. I do have a couple of good neighbours (both from out of town).

I have even offered my services voluntarily to a couple of organizations but both times heard nothing more, so it isn't for lack of trying.

I do not expect people to lick my stamps for me

BNS

Sir —

Enclosed is my cheque for sixty-five dollars and fifty-two cents ($65.52) in payment of invoices No. 2202 and 1981

I herewith am registering a strong objection to your publishing a choice of candidates in the recent election, which no doubt had a bearing on my defeat. I do not think any paper should try and influence the voting platform of any election.

I do not intend advertising in your paper again

Reginald Pinder

Sir:

The "Editorials" in This Week make exceptionally good and interesting reading. It is a wonder you don't get your toes stepped on more often, but in your case having a broad back & sloping shoulders it runs off like water off a ducks back. One other thing I notice you don't even bat an eyelash.

I must compliment C.K.L.B. — Cable T.V. Durham College Students and yourself on the excellent coverage of the election, where was your daily opposition?

You do not picture too well on television but you sure know how to keep your cool when necessary, as several interviewed candidates (that's better than gentlemen in my esteem) sure tried hard to get a rise out of you but to no avail. Here is hoping they do not try & run again as poor losers are what we do not need in City Hall. Your Choice or the papers choice of Candidates did by no means influence my way of voting.

The Write ups on the candidates in your last & special edition were well done. Hats off to THIS WEEK.

Keep up your good work in writing about that which is not in good taste, that which should be written about, and those who should be written about. Does this cover it all?

Reader and viewer

Sir:

I don't think much of what you've been doing with your paper during the past election!

I think you were unfair to those running, and I think your being biased has prevented some of them from getting in or else hurt their chances. You seemed to favour a few who in my opinion should never be elected to serve anyone.

You don't seem very interested in running a good newspaper. You seem to run it to suit yourself, as I have noticed before.

W. Armstrong

Sir

This is in reply to Union Man":

Just who does "Union Man" think he is passing out snide remarks about those he thinks are moonlighting? Probably this high and mighty union man thinks he is just a step higher than his fellow men and hasn't cut his asked for part time hourly renumeration low enough to compete for those few extra hours of work. These are the fellows who are constantly ringing my telephone off the wall just so they can offer their services for an unheard of paltry $1.50 to $2.00 per hour. Hire him NO! he is more to be pitied than laughed at.

Here are a few of the part time jobs our esteemed union men lower themselves to do at cut rate prices. Some are second jobs and in some cases third jobs if he can find time. Then next morning he complains to his legitimate employer the job is too hard or he is too tired therefore he wants more money for less hours. So where does it all end. More part time work? Some drive for light parcel delivery, others pump gas some repair and paint cars.

Also there's the back yard mechanic, who cuts hourly rates and does household moving — appliance delivery & cartage Cab drivers (so slovenly) some are store salesmen bartenders (slow & independent) rural deliveries for circulars or mail, appliance & TV Repairman Landscaping, lawn sprayers (tradesmen only) many do floor scrubbing & janitorial work at many unionized places of employment (some nerve) also Salesmen for unneeded household goods & magazines etc. Along with this about 80% of their wives work. Many work in stores (this is okay but listen to this) Where on Public Declared Holidays these stores stay open, these holidays their husbands & Union worked so hard to get off for themselves.

Our greedy Union man seemingly thinks he has to satisfy his lust & constant hunger for more money so he won't lose that precious ski-doo & cottage, boat or car to his creditors.

These are your Union men. Just look around and see for yourself, they are all the same whether they belong to a large or a small union which takes in most of our general work force — truck & bus drivers. firemen policemen, office workers & factory workers and many more, too numerous to mention. These are the cheap second & third job workers.

Who Am I? —

Just a full time small business man of Oshawa, in business a number of years. I advertise in the yellow pages and local papers, therefore what I have said is enough, and the truth is that the above goes on in our fair union city of Oshawa.

Quiet too long

About your letter

This Week welcomes letters from readers. Most mornings a few arrive in the mail. The very fact that some readers do take the time to sit down and pen a few words makes it more than worthwhile for all of us at This Week. So keep it up, whether you like what we're doing or whether you disagree. We need your comments. They help us keep in touch. Our policy is to print your letter, providing it is in good taste and within the law. Pen names are allowed, but your letter must be signed.

P.B.

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HOUSE OF FABRIC & YARNS
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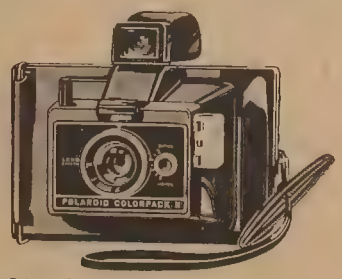
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Month of November, Drawn
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Mr. Ted Hills
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Amount $700.00
Garnet Lapenskie R. R. 1
Newtonville Ont. was awarded
Consolation Prize of $100.00

Where else can a girl get work with 120 fellows?

Some people, when they meet an off-duty policeman at a social gathering produce strange reactions.

Anne Crawford, an attractive Oshawa policewoman has found it can be downright embarrassing.

"I guess I just don't look like the type to be a policewoman but when some people meet me for the first time and I tell them what I do for a living some people clam right up and refuse to talk to me," she says.

Working with 120 policemen and detectives and being the only woman on the force has its advantages and its disadvantages.

"It's not the easiest thing being the only woman on the force and having to work with all those men. They want to do things their way and I find we have different ideas on how to handle certain cases."

Anne works with three detectives on the Youth Bureau, handling all cases involving juveniles under the age of 16.

Asked if she thought women were inherently better qualified than men to work with youths Anne said she felt being a woman was a definite advantage when dealing with young girls.

"Often I have to ask them embarrassing questions and I find they will tell me more readily than they will a man."

Most of Anne's cases so far have involved juveniles charged with shoplifting, minor consumption or youths termed "unmanageables". When she receives a complaint or report of a juvenile she investigates the cases

TURN TO PAGE 10





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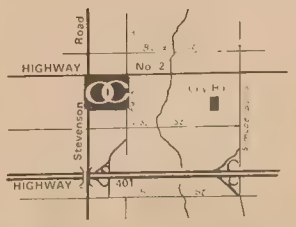
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PRE-CHRISTMAS SHOPPING IS AT ITS BEST RIGHT NOW AT THE OSHAWA CENTRE AND THERE ARE 61 GOOD REASONS REASONS WHY THIS IS SO.....

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HURRY WHILE THE GIFT SELECTION IS THE GREATEST AND BRING THE LITTLE CHILDREN TO VISIT WITH SANTA.

HE WILL SEE CHILDREN DAILY - MONDAY TO FRIDAY from 10 to 12 noon, 1 to 3 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m.

ON SATURDAYS from 11 to 1 p.m., 2 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m.

..... AND SANTA HAS A GIFT TOO, FOR EVERY CHILD.....

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OSHAWA SHOPPING CENTRE OPEN MON. THRU SAT. TIL 9:30 P.M.

One Oshawa school turns into fairyland

By Elaine Hallam
Staff Reporter

Grade eight students at T. R. McEwen Senior Public School have turned the front entrance of their school into a fairyland

As their Christmas art project, eight grade eight classes constructed life-like sets depicting different fairy tales. A wander through the hallways will introduce you to Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, Peter Pan, Humpty Dumpty, Pinocchio and many others.

In keeping with their theme "Christmas is for little children" the pupils have extended an invitation to all schools in the city to bring their classes from kindergarten to grade three to visit the school

Under the direction of art teacher Mrs. June Smith, the students constructed life-sized papier-mache animals, and characters from fairy-tales The project took three weeks of solid work at lunch time, before and after school and Saturdays.

Each class chose one or two students to take part in the display and made costumes to match the story they represented.

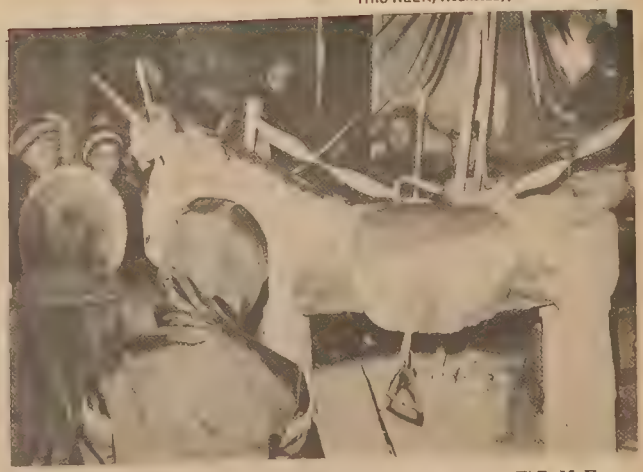
The Home Economics classes made Christmas cookies which they pass out to all visiting classes By December 19 more than 15 classes will have toured the display.

December 21 the children in the neighbourhood of T. R. McEwen school will be invited to visit the display. One class wrote an original Christmas story as their project which they read to the visitors once the tour is completed

The pupils have also decorated the school with mobiles and other Christmas decorations.

The biggest problem the students will be faced with once the holiday season is over, is what to do with their displays. Unfortunately the school does not have storage space and the sets, while sturdy, would not hold up to the wear and tear of young children if donated to a school.

"We are going to have to do some pretty sharp thinking next year to improve on this display," says Mrs Smith.







Scenes from the fairyland display at T. R. McEwen Senior Public School

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TO GIVE A $3.00 TOY

TO A NEEDY CHILD

AND GET . . .

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SINCEREST WISHES



As the Season's glow spreads its magic, we wish for you and your family all the best the Season has to offer and to express our gratitude for your faithful patronage.

Best Wishes from

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LADIES' WEAR LTD.
72 Simcoe St. N. Oshawa

Meet policewoman Crawford

FROM PAGE 7

and files her reports.

When a child is called in for counselling or disciplinary action, the parents must be present at all times. Anne says a knowledge of the parents and their home life helps in deciding whether a charge will be laid against the juvenile.

"Of course, all parents contacted are shocked to learn their child is in trouble and if we know that the parents will take disciplinary action at home it helps in deciding whether or not to lay a charge."

Nightwork

Because Anne is the only woman on the force she is called in the middle of the night invariably when a woman prisoner is brought into the station. Anne is in charge of searching all women prisoners. She also takes part in raids when it is suspected either a juvenile or a woman will be involved.

Anne began work at the police station in 1969 in the communications department. Police Chief Jon Jenkins asked her to think about training for policewoman. Anne decided to try it.

She spent 12 weeks on a training course at the Ontario Police College in Aylmer, and learned all aspects of police work including defensive holds.

"I was immediately assigned to the detective department and missed the opportunity to pound the beat, though I think I would like to try it just for the experience".

Anne has never been in a situation where she has had to physically defend herself but says she must be on the defensive at all times.

Bus job

Working with juveniles entails a variety of assignments. Last week she had to ride on a PUC bus in plain clothes when she received a complaint that juveniles were using obscene language.

She is also involved in a large number of "stakeouts", which means she must watch certain premises looking for example for sex-offenders bothering small children.

More women?

Anne considers all aspects of her job interesting and wouldn't trade it for any other in the world. "It's a wonderful opportunity for any single girl and I think as the Oshawa police force grows that more and more women will be employed as policewomen."

Some of the qualities necessary for the job appear to be even-temperedness, and the ability not to overreact.

"I think all girls should consider entering this profession", says Anne.

Besides where else would a girl get a chance to work with 120 men!



Who says there is no Santa ? Who says he doesn't come down the chimney ? Here's a picture to prove there is a Santa Claus and that he does come down the chimney. Santa was caught in the act on Sunday at the Knights of Columbus Hall, when he paid a visit to the Children of the Knights of Columbus and their guests from the Glenholme School.

CONCERT

"Peter and the Wolf" will be presented December 27 at Eastdale Collegiate by the Oshawa Symphony Women's Committee. Bruno Gerussi, well-known television and radio personality will be the narrator. The symphony will be under the direction of Jacob Groob. The concerts will be at 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. and tickets are available by calling 725-8961.

Are there gaps in your heating? Drafts? Cold spots? Fill them with electric heat. You can add electric heating without overtaxing your present heating system – or your budget.

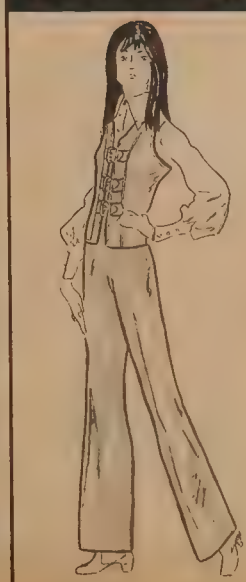


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Sat. 9 to 6 P.M.

Ralph is home from another tour

Cedardale's world traveller, Ralph Burton is home again after a globe-trotting year. Says he: "During January, February and March the lovely spots of Florida, the Bahamas California and Hawaii were my home. For 30 days in June 1 toured Great Britain. The friendliness, beauty and history made this trip most rewarding.

"Arrived home early in July in time to take a West Coast coach tour of USA and Canada which was excellent. Left in mid-September for New York City to board the mighty Queen Elizabeth II bound for Europe. Cruising on this great ship is a holiday in itself.

"I made a coach tour of Holland, Germany, Austria, Italy, Switzerland and France, then crossed the Channel to spend a grand finale of five days in London."

The traveller, who has taken three world cruises and is quite familiar with the Orient and southern hemisphere, commented that Canadians were quite welcome in Europe and "nothing beats travel by sea".

HELP NEEDED

Local 222 of the UAW is calling upon Oshawa citizens to come up with food, fuel and toys. They are also calling upon local merchants to donate money or merchandise for needy families. Anyone wishing to donate toys or canned food may call 723-1187.



R.D. McLaughlin (right) is seen here chatting with Eaton's store manager Robert Anderson (centre) and Gordon Miles after Mr. Anderson presented Mr. McLaughlin with a cheque for $2,200 on behalf of Eatons' of Oshawa, for the Oshawa-Whitby 1970 United Appeal campaign.

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OPEN MON. 'TIL 9 P.M. -SAT. 'TIL 6 P.M. - UNTIL CHRISTMAS

MEALS ON WHEELS

A treat for seniors

There are over two dozen Oshawa senior citizens who eagerly await lunch time Monday, Wednesday and Fridays when they are visited by the Meals-on-Wheels volunteers who bring them a hot meal. For many of these shut-ins it is the only balanced hot meal they eat

The Red Cross, in co-operation with Hillsdale Manor operates Meal-on-Wheels. The objective is to bring a nutritionally valuable meal to shut-ins in the area who cannot cook for themselves.

"Some of the senior citizens suffer from malnutrition, some are blind and some have just lost interest in cooking for themselves," says Meals-on-Wheels chairman Marg Baxter

Three times a week these people get a meal of soup, crackers, meat, potatoes, two vegetables hot roll and dessert. Hillsdale Manor Chef Joe Franssen handles all diet problems with ease

"For many of the older people, this meal is a real treat. It is served on a porcelain plate piping hot. Often times we find they will save some of their meal to eat at dinner," says Mrs. Baxter

The meals arrive hot because special insulated plate covers with thermos containers for soup and dessert are used Each place setting costs $20 to purchase, however. Mrs. Baxter is quick to point out that it would cost $25 per person per year to wrap the food in tin foil

Insulated food boxes are used to carry the food to the homes. The meals cost 60 cents but Mrs Baxter says anyone who can't afford the money will receive the meals.

Hillsdale Manor administrator Doug Johns has nothing but praise for the operation. "If we keep the senior citizens happy and healthy outside the home it will mean less will have to be admitted to Hillsdale," he said.

Mr. Johns also said that for most of these people it is the only time someone comes to visit them. Left alone, many of the older people neglect their welfare and soon become sick.

Volunteers are recruited from church groups, service organizations and some personal friends. Each day four women and their assistants drive the meals around to the senior citizens. This week they will check to see if anyone will be alone at Christmas and if they would like to receive a Christmas dinner.

However, they could use some donations to purchase more place settings. Meals-on-Wheels now has 36 complete sets.

Anyone knowing of a senior citizen or couple who could use the services of Meals-on-Wheels are asked to call the Red Cross

BIG BROTHER WEEK

January 4 to 10 is Big Brother Week in Oshawa. The objective is to get men to volunteer as big brothers to boys needing companionship and leadership. Volunteers should be calling 576-2597.



Hillsdale Chef Joe Franssen prepares a hot meal to be delivered by Red Cross volunteers to shut-in senior citizens for Meals on Wheels.

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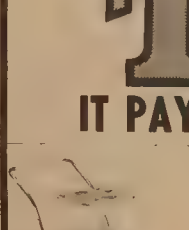
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Behind Franklins's

MON. – FRI. 9 – 9

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FOILWRAP 25

DEE-TEE
ALUMINUM FOIL WRAP
Heavy Duty — for your Christmas turkey
18" x 25' in Cutter Box
Everyday Price 73c
59c

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After Shave Lotion
4¾ oz. glass bottle Sugg. List 2.00 **1.49**

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Stainless Steel Blade Polished Wood Handles **4/89c**

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SOFTIQUE BATH OIL
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There's a job for you, girl, at the hospital

If you're the sort of person who really wants to share in community responsibility, if you find satisfaction in helping out where you're needed, the Oshawa General Hospital is looking for you.

For the past few weeks, surveys have been made and suggestions solicited from nurses to find out where volunteer workers could be used to ease the burden of the hospital staff. A long and impressive list of tasks resulted, all of them important to the smooth operation of the hospital. These include making up operating room charts, bringing supplies from the store room to nurses, walking with ambulant patients, taking patients to x-ray, assisting in feeding convalescents and many more.

Joyce Stewart, Director of Nursing Service estimates that 600 to 700 volunteer hours per week are needed. Volunteers would in no way replace hospital staff, she emphasizes. They will assist patients and staff by providing additional services.

When working in ward areas a volunteer is expected to give a minimum of three hours per week. A volunteer who comes in less frequently loses the continuity of the job and isn't as useful as if she works on a regular basis.

Women of Oshawa have played an important role in the life of the hospital from its beginning. When the campaign for funds for the present expansion was under way, the Auxiliary pledged $100,000 and the money has been raised, through bake sales, revenue from the Gift Shop, the fall house tour and other activities. During the past two years an exciting new facet has been added to Auxiliary work and new areas of service have opened. Volunteers are on hand each morning, Monday through Friday, to be with children waiting to have tonsillectomies. They sit with the children, entertain them with games and books, soothe them if they are frightened and explain the experience they are about to undergo.

Similarly in the admitting department, volunteers have been proving their value, taking newly admitted patients to their assigned floors and in every way possible lessening the tensions of a hospital admission. These volunteers may also be called upon to help out in emergency, bringing a needed stretcher or carrying messages. This department has proved very popular with volunteers who enjoy meeting the public. They perform a very useful service in putting the incoming patient at ease and co-ordinate well with the nursing and Admitting staffs.



With volunteer Mrs. Nancy Williams to assist Timmy Greening goes happily to work. W. A. Volunteers for hospital duties are asked to phone the Oshawa General. (Photo by Mao Oyuang)

Playroom

Another popular volunteer assignment has been the Playroom Project which began in September of this year. Children come to the playroom both morning and afternoon to play with the excellent selection of

TURN TO PAGE 15



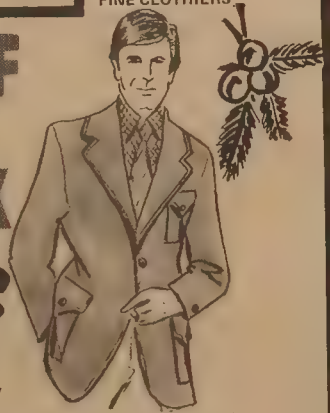
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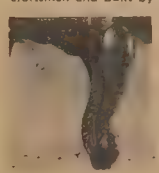
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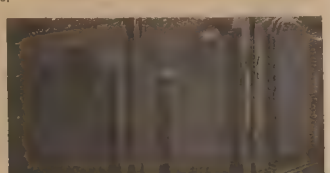
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FROM PAGE 14

toys, play games or work at crafts.

The children made decorations for Hallowe'en, and some are involved in Christmas preparations. Two volunteers are on hand each morning to oversee playroom activities and give help where it is needed. Another volunteer goes on the wards with crafts and games, library supplies and books from the McLaughlin Library for those who aren't allowed out of bed

Noting the success of the volunteers already employed, Mrs. Frank O'Neill, president of the W.A. has been consulting with hospital people to find ways that women can fill more needs in the work of the hospital. The suggestions from the nurses have indicated the wide number of tasks that could be performed by volunteers right on the wards and reflect too, the enthusiasm of nurses and supervisors for the new scheme

But if the goal of 600 to 700 volunteer hours per week is to be reached it will be necessary to recruit more people. Mrs. O'Neill points out that the Auxiliary welcomes anyone who wishes to join and that service in the hospital is really what the W.A. is all about. A member doesn't need to attend meetings unless she wants to.

If the idea of giving service appeals to you, simply call the hospital — 723-1541 — leave your name and address and you will be contacted shortly.

Mrs. O'Neill stresses the fact that there is real need for help at the hospital. A busy homemaker and mother herself, she knows time is valuable and no woman wants to volunteer unless she can truly be of use

At the Oshawa General Hospital, the need is real and urgent. There's a job waiting to be done. Is it waiting for you?

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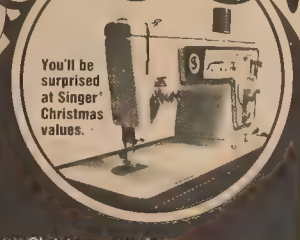
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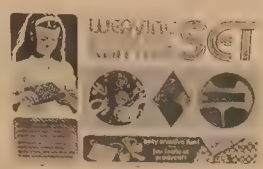
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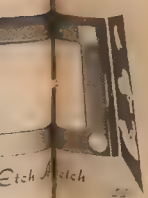
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AFTER HOURS

Symphony and chorus present Messiah

The Oshawa Symphony Chorus and Orchestra, conducted by Jacob Groob, gave a noble performance of Handel's Messiah in Eastdale Collegiate on Sunday night. The polished production by the 90-voice choir must be largely attributed to the choral director, Lloyd Bradshaw, whose choirs have won acclaim in London, Paris and Rome.

The guest soloists Irene Carman, soprano; Margaret Carmichael, contralto; Gary Relyea, bass-baritone and Albert Greer, tenor, added immeasurably to the high calibre of the performance.

Miss Carman sang "Rejoice Greatly, O Daughter of Zion" and "I know that my Redeemer Liveth" with particular clarity and elation.

Miss Carmichael's contralto was not powerful but most eloquent in "He was despised and rejected of men"

Mr. Greer's opening recitative "Comfort Ye My People" demonstrated his facility in the tenor range with sustained passages. He introduced much tenderness in "Thy Rebuke hath broken His Heart"

The reflective solos by bass-baritone Gary Relyea were rich in tonal quality, strength and interpretation

The orchestra and Mrs. Jean Piercy at the organ gave full support to the chorus and came into its own in the Pastoral Symphony interlude. Chorus and orchestra rose to a great crescendo in the Hallelujah Chorus and a majestic finale in the last Amen.

Solo trumpeter John Cowell, Leonard Taylor principal clarinet and Norman Zacour principal oboe, played with distinction and the orchestra and chorus was accorded a standing ovation by a full house.

On Sunday December 27 the Oshawa Symphony Orchestra will give two performances of Prokofiev's "Peter and the Wolf", at 3 p.m. and 7.30 p.m. in Eastdale Collegiate.

The dramatic fairytale with musical score will be narrated by Bruno Gerussi, actor and commentator, of the Stratford Festival and the CBC.

Tickets and further information available from Mrs. C. O. Sproule, 725-8961.

J. A.

Two film series

By Paul Bennett, Director

The Robert McLaughlin Gallery will be presenting a series of nine Wednesday evenings on films of the history of art during the winter months. This series will start on Wednesday evening, 8 p.m., January 13, and will run every second Wednesday until May 5th.

It has been arranged so that it will alternate with the Wednesday-Open-Night Lecture Series, and consequently the public will know that every Wednesday evening during the winter, there will be an educational programme at the Gallery, either a lecture or the film series.

On January 13, the series will start off with films on prehistoric art and Egyptian Art, January 27th it will move on to Greek and Roman Art.

This will continue into February with an evening on the Middle Ages, Romanesque and Gothic, to be followed by Pre Renaissance and Renaissance Art, Northern Renaissance, Baroque and Rococco, English Romantic 19th Century, Impressionism and Art Nouveau, Cubism, DAda, Surrealism and finally the ninth evening will present films on Post World War II, that is abstract expressionism, action, pop and hard edge.

The films are all being booked through the Canadian Film Institute, in Ottawa. There will be no charge for this series. It is hoped that high school students, especially interested in the history of art, will be able to take advantage of these evening presentations.

The very successful Oshawa Film Society is also continuing on into the winter season. It is being co-sponsored between the McLaughlin Library and the Robert McLaughlin Gallery.

An information sheet on each film is sent out one week ahead of the showing of the particular film.

GALLERY HOURS:- Monday to Friday — 12-5 p.m., Evenings, 7-9 p.m., Saturday, 10-5 p.m., Sunday, 12 - 5 p.m.





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This is Beethoven's birthday

By Jo Aldwinckle

Tomorrow, December 17, 1970, marks the 200th anniversary of the birth of Ludwig von Beethoven, revered as the greatest composer of all time. Last September, I stood in the small, attic room of the house in Bonn, Germany, where this event took place.

Lighted by two deep-set dormer windows, one overlooking the back garden, the room is bare except for the famous bust of the composer by Wolff Voss, on a plain pedestal with a large, laurel wreath resting at its base.

To music lovers the world over, it is a shrine.

In 1767, Beethoven's father, Johann von Beethoven, tenor of the Electoral Orchestra and his Maria Magdalena Kevernich of Ehrenbreitstein, near Koblenz, moved into this house at 515 Bongasse.

The couple made their home in the comfortable rear section of the L-shaped building. The front part was occupied by other members of the orchestra.

In 1889, the building having become derelict and ugly after its use as a tavern and students' inn was to be demolished, but a small group of Bonn citizens, founders of the Beethoven House Society, saved it from destruction by raising the necessary funds for its purchase.

Mercifully, the house escaped the bombings of World War II. It is gracefully furnished in 18th

tains Beethoven's personal effects, family portraits and paintings of those who played an important role in his life.

One room illustrates the background of the Beethoven family and contains his birth certificate. Another room is devoted to his early years, with pictures of his friends and his mentors, Franz Ries, Mozart and Haydn.

In the organ room is the keyboard of the Minorite Church organ on which Beethoven was playing preludes at ten years of age. He also accompanied during morning mass. On one such occasion he is said to have confused a vocalist with his exuberant modulations.

At this time Beethoven was a pupil of Christian Gottlob Neefe who had come to Bonn as musical director for a group of actors. He soon became court organist and under his tutelage, Beethoven became deputy organist at 13.

A silhouette portrait shows Beethoven at 16 dressed in court attire with pigtail and jabots. His friend Fischer described him as "short, squat, broad shoulders, short neck, thick head, round nose, black-brown face color; when walking he always bent forward, he was called, at home, the Spaniard, because of his dark complexion."

In the Bodmer room is his writing desk, a simple table of dark polished wood. On it lie his round steel-rimmed spectacles and their leather case; a pen and inkstand, a seal monogram for wax and a handbell.

A framed certificate announces his enrollment in Bonn University May 14, 1789 and in a glass case are pages of his manuscripts, almost untranslatable with ink blots, scratches and scribbles.

Overlooking the street and the courtyard the Viennese Room contains Beethoven's last piano, built especially for him by the Viennese pianomaker Konrad Graf, also the stringed instruments (Beethoven played the viola as well as the piano and organ) presented to him by Prince Lichnowsky.

A cabinet set apart, contains a number of clumsy ear-trumpets.

Documents, under glass refer to his years of suffering. Others record his death and burial in Vienna. Here, too, is the portrait by Schimon.

Beethoven did not like to sit for artists. In 1818/19 he granted an exception, permitting Friedrich Schimon, a young painter and singer, to observe him at work, composing the Missa Solemnis. Subsequently, the composer allowed Schimon to visit him in his leisure hours to complete the painting, the eyes in particular, as Schimon

TURN TO PAGE 30

Chamber singers perform next week

The Chamber Singers of Roberts Wesleyan College, Rochester, New York will present a Festival of Christmas Music at Erie St. Free Methodist Church, Oshawa on December 18 at 8:00 p.m.

The meaning of Christmas — its good-will and special spirit — will be stressed in the Chamber Singers' presentation of traditional and contemporary Christmas music. The concert, part of a five-day Christmas tour of New York and Ontario, will feature "A Ceremony of Carols."

The members of the Chamber Singers come from three states and one province, from various backgrounds, and diversified goals for the future; they care about one common goal — a desire for presenting through music the certainty that youth today is still a sound generation.

The public is invited to attend the concert.



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anna gael

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CHANNEL 8

MONDAY:		
	DECIDING TO ORGANIZE N.F.B.	5:00
	HERE IT COMES, THERE IT GOES	5:35
	NEWS, SPORTS, WEATHER	6:00
	BOWMANVILLE REPORT	6:15
	SHORT FILM	6:20
	DATES, DEEDS & DIALOGUE	6:30
	THE ACCESIBLE ARCTIC N.F.B.	7:00
	TOYS	7:30
	LIVE ELECTION COVERAGE FROM CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS	8:00
	SIGN OFF APPROXIMATELY	12:30
TUESDAY:		
	UNIVERSITY N.F.B.	5:00
	NEWS, SPORTS, WEATHER	6:00
	MISS MANPOWER	6:10
	VOLLEYBALL N.F.B.	6:15
	DATES, DEEDS AND DIALOGUE	6:30
	CANADIANS CAN DANCE N.F.B.	7:00
	TRAVEL WITH HANS	7:30
	COLOUR OF LIFE	8:00
WEDNESDAY:		
	COURTSHIP N.F.B.	5:00
	NEWS, SPORTS, WEATHER	6:00
	INDIANMEMENTO N.F.B.	6:12
	DATES, DEEDS & DIALOGUE	6:30
	CAN THE EARTH PROVIDE N.F.B.	7:00
	THIS WEEK	7:30
	SLIMNASTICS WITH RUTH	8:00
THURSDAY:		
	ST. LAWRENCE SEAWAY N.F.B.	5:00
	CAN THE EARTH PROVIDE N.F.B.	5:30
	NEWS, SPORTS, WEATHER	6:00
	STOCK MARKET REPORT	6:10
	SABRE AND FOIL N.F.B.	6:20
	DATES, DEEDS, DIALOGUE	6:30
	LET'S DISCUSS IT - SPECIAL	7:00
	TOYS, TOYS, TOYS - SPECIAL	7:30
	CANADIANS CAN DANCE	8:00
FRIDAY:		
	TRAVEL WITH HANS	5:00
	SLIMNASTICS	5:30
	NEWS, SPORTS, WEATHER	6:00
	POLICE REPORT	6:15
	FLIGHT N.F.B.	6:20
	DATES, DEEDS, DIALOGUE	6:30
	THIS WEEK	7:00
	TOYS, TOYS, TOYS	7:30
	LET'S DISCUSS IT	8:00

PROGRAM

A sports editorial

What's the problem with the Generals?

What is the problem with the Generals?

This is the question being most asked around Oshawa as we head for a new year. The question in many minds is taking precedence over the disastrous strike situation

Well, we haven't got the answer and it would appear that the coach and the executive of the club don't have it either

The Generals are rapidly becoming the Argonauts of the Jr. A hockey world and this is a fate the long-suffering fans hardly deserve. For the fifth season in a row, the Generals are getting nowhere This time they have pace; they're getting nowhere fast.

Let's face it, the Orrs and Cashmans and the O'Sheas do not come out of the woods very often. In fact, since the CAHA decided to put the screws to Junior hockey, they rarely come out at all. So, what the teams must do is form an efficient scouting organisation, draft well and instill some basic hockey knowledge in their players, build a team pride and get the boys off their south ends to work for whatever money and hockey opportunity they may get.

It would appear that the Generlas have done none of these things. Still, the team does have a number of good horses though they are sure having trouble getting them to work.

The whole problem, even after 23 games must boil down to leadership. Whether this lack is due to the coaching or an executive breakdown is difficult to say. We were all sold on the idea of a Moses coming to town and leading the team out of the hockey wilderness in which they have been wandering for the last five long seasons.

But here we are, looking like the Maple Leafs and trying our damnedest to be even more inept than even the Niagara Falls Flyers.

One thing is well known around the league. That is that our fans do not sit on their hands. They are good supporters and have had more than their share of living off the hock of the hog and should soon be eating higher up where the ham is.

As mentioned in this article earlier, we have had five tough years, but there was always one thing we could count on! — consistent effort!

This year, we have seen too many games where the players are just going through the motions. This is not what people pay good money to see. It is not that bad to lose. It is bad to not try.

Somebody is not trying. Who?

Jim Bishop

To play former Generals

Crushmen lose in third period

The Oshawa Crushmen did not have quite enough to stay with their opponents from Peterborough for a full three periods and lost their bid for a share of first place in the Lakeshore Jr. B. league 5-3.

The Crushmen certainly held their own for the first two-thirds of the game as they took a 3-2 lead going into the final frame.

In the first period, the Crushmen opened the scoring at the 1:38 mark on a picture goal by Luke Charbonneau. Scott Willson threw a perfect pass to Larry Hopkins at the Oshawa blueline and Hopkins hit Charbonneau perfectly to give the big rookie a breakaway. 10 minutes later, Dave Cooper converted a sloppy clearing attempt by the Oshawa defense to tie the score. Don Hudgin put the Crushmen in front again on an unassisted goal but Len Powers showed some great stickhandling ability and beat the entire Oshawa team to tie the score again.

Scott Willson scored the only goal of the middle period on a power play with a hard shot from the point.

In the third, the bigger, more poised club from Peterborough outhustled the Oshawa crew and D'Arcy Jenish tied the score early in the period. Jim Johnson put them ahead to stay in the game and Lee Palmer got the insurance tally at the 19:24 mark into the open net

There were a number of outstanding performances in the game including that by Dennis Higgins, in goal for Oshawa, who faced 39 shots. Garry Armstrong held his own with Len Powers in a first-period battle. Dave Cooper was impressive for the visitors.

This Friday, the Crushmen host the Cobourg Cougars at the Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

Cliff Maddock, Crushmen president has announced the Crushmen would play an exhibition game on Sunday, December 27, at the Civic Auditorium against former Generals.

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Booster Club holds party for Generals

The Oshawa Generals Booster Club is soliciting support for its annual Generals Christmas party to be held at the Centre Street Masonic Temple this Saturday at 5:30 p.m.

This is the second year for the party and last year it was well accepted by the players and the fans. There are quite a number of boys on the club from homes scattered throughout the province and playing commitments usually prevent them from spending the holiday season with their families.

The party will begin with a dinner and will be followed by dancing and presents from a special Santa Claus. The club is now selling tickets for the affair and anyone wishing these tickets or information may get both by contacting Madeleine Ashmore at 725-8894

Industrial hockey league

The Whitby Industrial Hockey League played three games on Sunday and in the opener The Genosha Hotel team defeated Duff's Towing 4-3. For the Genosha, Joe Rockbrune scored twice and singles went to Dave Rockbrune and Gary Gray. For Duff's, it was John Labanovitch with two and Ken Down got the other goal.

In the second, One-Hour Martinizing outscored UAWA 5-3. Bill Down, Don Wilson and John Watson scored for the Martinizers and Spin Krantz and Ken Shakatko did the honors for the losers.

The third contest saw Whitby Hotes blank Robson Leather 4-0. Wayne St. John scored twice. Doug Pascoe and Larry Batherson scored one each while John Hay picked up the shutout

OMHA Minor Bantams

The Oshawa Minor Hockey Association Bantam league had four close games last Saturday. The results are

Police Association 2, Ernie Cay Lumber 2. Scoring: Mike Bolahood, Mark Wihlidal, Danny Bome, Jim Wyatt.

Duplate 4, CUPE 251 1. Scoring: Terry Landry, Zane Lowell, Steve Simpson, Glenn Scott

Bathe & McLellan 2, Steelworkers 1. Scoring John Parker, Barry Armstrong, Brent Greentree

Ideal Dairy 3, Canadian Tire 2. Scoring: Gino Pascuzzi, Tommy See, Randy Bonnel, Tom Lenord

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Over 200: Frank Kelly 274, Jack Telfer 230, Kay Croft 230 Bob Cain 228, Jim Watson 226 John Herald 224, Maureen Mitchell 224, Jim Kirk 221, 201 Bob Meldrum 217, Allan Telfer 216, 212, Fred Zellie 215, Jack Pickering 208, Liz McMillan 207, Barb. Harwood 206, Martin McLellan 204, Isa Kirk 203, Allan Crosbie 202, Archie McKenzie 200

Secretary's Competition winners were: Frank Kelly 1514 V Gibney 1470, D. Peebles L. Williston 1439, L. Peebles 1438, A Telfer 1410, R. Warburton 1376

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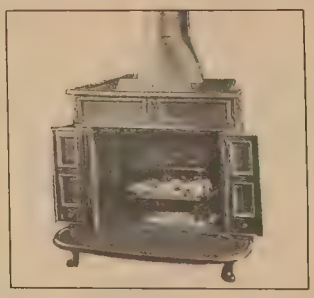
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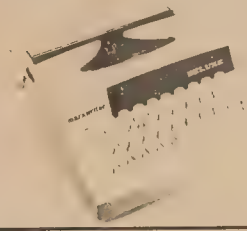
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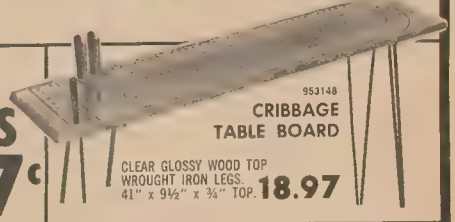
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Generals head for league basement

The Oshawa Generals are working hard at getting themselves in to the league basement. The weekend saw them take two beatings, 5-0 to the St. Catherines Black Hawks and 6-2 to the Jr. Canadiens.

Saturday, at the Auditorium, they ran into a weakened St. Catherines team. Still Generals were so flat the Hawks ran all over them. Despite a brilliant effort by Ted McComb in the Oshawa net, the club was unable to muster any firepower and made backup goalie Keith Pallett look good with his shutout. The St. Catherines goals were scored by former General Bob Peppler, with two, and singles going to Dave Pay, Bob MacMillan and Mike Bloom.

6-2

On Sunday night, the Gens invaded the hostile confines of the Montreal Forum and came away on the bottom half of a 6-2 count. The game was marked by a number of fights and from all reports, the Generals came up with one of their more spirited outings.

Pete Sullivan and Gary Mahon were the marksmen for the Gens and for the Baby Habs, Richard Martin led the way with two goals and the others went to Robert Lalonde, Jocelyn Guevremont, Ian Turnbull and Camile Lapierre.

The Generals are now only five points ahead of the Niagara Falls Flyers and five behind Kitchener and Hamilton for the last playoff position. The club has back to back games with Kitchener Rangers this weekend a perfect chance to gain some valuable ground.



Believe it or not, but Peter Sullivan is buried somewhere in this pile in a vain Oshawa Generals attempt to score against the Flyers. The Generals went on to win this one (for a change) 9-2.

Photo by Mao Ouyang

Family treat for Christmas

The Women's Committee of the Oshawa Symphony Orchestra is presenting "A Family Christmas Treat" featuring Bruno Gerussi, a most popular Canadian actor, narrating Prokofieff's "Peter and the Wolf".

Jacob Groob will conduct the Oshawa Symphony Orchestra. Performances are planned for 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. on December 27 at Eastdale Auditorium.

Tickets are available from Mrs. C. O. Sproule, 725-8961.

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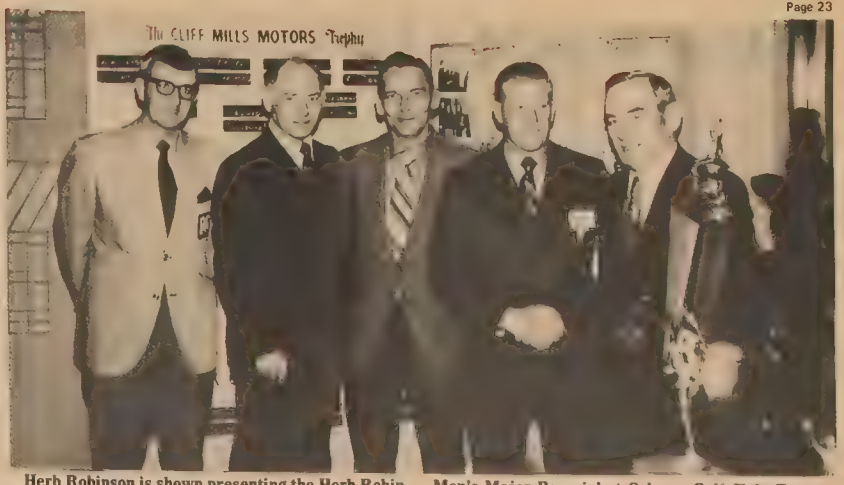
by jim bishop

You know, even a dumb sportswriter can learn something from a City election. For instance, I've learned that the paper I work for has so much utter power that the editorials can sway thousands of votes and singlehandedly elect 40 people to positions on council, PUC, and the various boards of education. I've learned also, that some politicians are such poor sports, the losers from Oshawa could qualify for positions with the Toronto Maple Leaf organizations.

Too, if I thought that this paper could sway people's opinion so easily through its "dictatorial" policies, I would not hesitate a second to predict that the Oshawa Generals will win their next 25 games, each by at least nine goals, and I would send a copy to every coach and player in the league and tell them they need not show up for the games since the Generals are going to win just because THIS WEEK said so.

However, there's about as much chance of the Generals winning their next 25 games, each by nine goals, as there is of John Dehart inviting our entire staff to Florida or Mexico for a couple of weeks to get away from the snow and ice and salt of Oshawa's streets.

Really, the idea behind this masterpiece of journalistic tomfoolery is to draw a parallel between our local election and most athletic contests. There is comedy, and tragedy, excuses and braggadoccio, good winners and bad winners, good losers, and above all, bad losers.



Herb Robinson is shown presenting the Herb Robinson Automotive Ltd. trophy to Gord Hawkshaw of the Oshawa Golf Club. Hawkshaw and his teammates won the Major event at the Annaul Two-day Men's Major Bonspiel at Oshawa Golf Club. From left, Dick Snowden, lead, Jack Rothery, second, John Burch, vice and Skip Gord Hawkshaw.

NASC plays in five categories

The NASC ran close to 50 games last week and these are the results

MITES

Woodview 3, Glen Stewart 1

Scoring: Brian Feeney, Joe Quinn, Roger Morris, Gary Saboury

Lake Vista 4, Sunnyside 1. Scoring: Ken Newell, Craig Cannings, Tod Cannons, Dean Bourque

Eastview 6, Harman 0. Scoring Rod Hurst, Richard Wruble David Dodsworth, Joey Seneco shutout

Willowdale 5, Kingside 1. Scoring: Gary Oliver, Gary Dimock, Dean Cicci, Allan Butler, Gord

TURN TO PAGE 24

North Plant hockey league

The Central Sleighriders and Nurse Chev played to a two all tie this week at the North Oshawa Arena but due to a game protest by Nurse Chev they were awarded the game.

Neil Ingram scored the first goal of the game unassisted in the second period for Nurse Chev. The Central Sleighriders tied the score as Junior Munroe on a passing play with Charlie Burgess and Don Cockerton scored. Fred Cambers on a power play with Dave Moiser and Bill Kenney scored to put Nurse Chev back in lead. At the 18:45 mark of the second period Mike Kimble scored the tieing goal and last goal of the game for Central

In the second game of the day Clint's Texaco were defeated for the first time this season as Larry's Sports and Cycle downed them five to two.

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How rust begins.

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1. All rust is caused by the reaction of air and moisture on metal. These are two things impossible to avoid.

2. The most dangerous rust starts on the inside of your car, in hidden seams, crevices and hollow areas.

3. Most people believe that salt is the major cause of rust. This is not so. Salt will not cause rust by itself, but it accelerates rust and will quicken the damage.

4. Keeping a car in a heated garage during the winter causes the car to rust even faster. This is because the ice that would normally remain frozen outside melts and the water seeps down into critical hollow areas.

Washing your new car has the same seeping effect.

Since rust starts from the inside of your car, it follows that in order to prevent rust, you must protect every critical hollow area with a chemical barrier that stops the moisture from getting to the metal. It's this exclusive chemical barrier that makes Ziebart the finest rustproofing anywhere.

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50 games

FROM PAGE 23

Bell, Danny Melanson

MITE B

Baker 6, Brookside 0. Scoring Bret Gorrie, Donald Bilenduke, Ricky Fogal, John McElligott, shutout

Rundle 1, Valleyview 1 Scoring: Dwayne Evelyn, Kevin Roberts.

Nipigon 7, Bathe 0. Scoring: Paul Gunn Bob Sutherland, Ken Courtney Brian Gronke, Ricky Kurelo Mike Patterson shutout

Woodview 4, Eastview 2. Scoring: Gary Edwards, Chris Love, Mike Webb, Daniel Semen, Tom Lowery

Connaught 3, North Oshawa 2 Scoring: Dave Cox, Jim Heikert, Chris O'Neill, Tim Girourd, Ron Hoffman

Fernhill 5, Lake Vista 0. Scoring: Allan Lewko, Ray Bright, Todd Boyle, Heff Hroncich, Duncan Bissonnette, shutout

MITE C

Storie 3, Glen Stewart 0. Scoring: Scott Harrison, Mike McKelvey, Gerry Armstrong, Wayne Ricketts, shutout

Southmead 1, North Oshawa 0 Scoring: Rod King, Gerry Fitzgerald, shutout

MacKenzie 6, Kingside 1. Scoring: David Findley, Terry Sandford, Jim Korkush, Robert Findlay, Stan Chomrak, Don Sims

Woodview 0, Willowdale 0. Shutouts: Wayne Fudge, Scott Johnson

MINOR NOVICE

Willowdale 4, Harman 2 Scoring: Rick Kemp, Rick Kok, Stephen Weston, Peter Hennessey Tommy Woods, Craig Finney

Nipigon 2, Eastview 2. Scoring Jerry Percy, Randy Chopik, David Dowdle

North Oshawa 17, Sunnyside 1 Scoring: Nick Matejuk, Kevin Shields, Derek Keenan, Wally Dufront, James Hutton, Steve Wilson, Terry Girouard, Robert Cruikshanks, David Moreau Richard Wolf

Glen Stewart 5, MacKenzie 0 Scoring: Peter Lawson, Mike McNulty, Scott Lidston, Keith Lehmann, Derek Baalntyne, shutout

Rundle 4, Glen Stewart 4 Scoring: Jack Brisebois, Jim O'Neill Mark Bulloch, Kevin Sinclair, Chris Sullivan

Woodview 4, Kingside 0. Scoring: Troy Patterson, Kevin Farmers, Bruce Leroux, Ricky Clark, shutout

Brookside 15, Lake Vista 0 Scoring. Enzo Augimeri, Mike Kawzenuk, John Manning, Vincent Bell, David Morton, Russell Gilbride, Robert Sinclair, Stephen Ross, shutout

Baker 2, North Oshawa 2. Scoring: Steven Mathieu, Matt Mroczuk, Steven Melch, James Ferguson

Bathe 1, Fernhill 1. Scoring Larry Posecki, Brian Aseltine

Lake Vista 2, Southmead 0 Scoring: Ray Charron, Kevin Daley, David Keith, shutout

Woodview 4, Connaught 0. Scoring: David Dorenspleet, Alex Bull, Kevin Danielson, Robert Brushett, shutout

Rundle 6, Valleyview 2. Scoring: Ray Hutchinson, Steven Heckbert, Jeff Tedesco, Danny Peters, Garry Brayley, Jim McNally, David Peter

MINOR PEEWEE

Harman 2, Connaught 0. Scoring: Larry Abramoff, Mark Leschuk, Brian Moore, shutout

North Oshawa 3, Storie 2. Scoring: Todd Burr, John Graham, Chris Joyce, Steve Brooks Gary Bodashefsky

Southmead 5, Lake Vista 0 Scoring: Dino Febbrini, John Sauve, Gary Smith, Stephen Michaud, Bill Czerewaty, shutout

Lake Vista 5, Rundle 1. Scoring Lynn Spencer, Danny Garrow Terry Pye, Mike Chase

Baker 8, Fernhill 1. Scoring Kevin Saunders, Larry Sloan, Mark Saunders, Tony Belmonte, George Warren, Mark Forsythe, Billy Woods

Willowdale, 5, Sunnyside 1 Scoring: Peter Stoye, Bill Stacey, Barry Marston

Kingside 3, Brookside 2. Scoring: Jim Wood, Randy Flint, Asa Pixley, Doug Mackie, Andy Groman

Nipigon 13, Valleyview 0. Scoring: Mark Frayne, David Ashton, George Pigden, James Percy, Robert Sucee, Terry Bourque, Jerry Oullette, Mark Magee, Kevin Courtney, shutout

Glen Stewart 6, Bathe 0. Scoring: Derrick Forsey, Mark Lalonde, Steve O'Grady, Brian Mitchell, David Johnson, Guy Taillon and Kent Lehmann shutout

Woodview 8, North Oshawa 2 Scoring: Terry Stee, Mike Forgette, Jim Hogan, Kirk Foran John Maga, Bobby Watson

MAJOR PEEWEES

Country Strings 3, Clifford Texaco 2. Scoring: Eddie Hoefs, Dale Stone, Billy Demoe, Cameron Clifford, Billy McVee

Dine's Drive-In 7, Oshawa Camera Centre 1. Scoring Dave Lakas, Mike Tower, Paul Christenson, John Bennicassa, John Pierson, Billy Barnes

Nichols Auctioneers 2, Bank's Construction 1. Mike Shortt, Mike McKelvie, Chris Brandt

Sine's Carpeters 15, Louisville Sluggers, 2. Scoring: Jeff Boyce, Scott Clarke, Bruce Langmaid, Glen Dixon, Tim Wodnisky, Peter Sakellerakos, Jim Holleran, Stephen Brownlie, Jeff Duncan

BANTAMS

Willowdale 6, N.A.S.C. 3. Scoring Paul Merringer - 2, Bob Hoffman - 1, Randy Nealon - 1, Mike Schroth - 1, Dan Anderson - 1, Vic Sigailis - 1, Jamie Gordon - 1, Mark Cruwys - 1

Nipigon - 15 and Bathe 0: Don Layton - 4, John Johnston - 4 Rich Dart - 3, Paul Snell - 2, Ralph Brown - 2, David Gill - Shutout.

Rundle - 4 and Valleyview - 1: Jeff Foss - 2, Tim Thompson - 1, Peter Cameron - 1, Darrell Colby - 1.

Southmead - 4 and Baker - 4 Scoring: Rick Hoy - 1, Rich Kowal - 1, David Salway - 1, Malcolm Miller - 1, Joey Thompson - 2, Ian Bickle - 1, George Smith - 1

Lake Vista 13 and Rundle 2, Scoring: Allan Emard - 4, Dave Goguen - 4, Dan Reid - 1, Steve Van Den Berghe - 1, John Pattman - 1, Rene Frappier - 1, Alex Markov - 1, Jeff Foss - 1, Tim Thompson - 1

Nipigon 5, N.A.S.C. - 1. Scoring Paul Gagnon - 2, Don Layton - 1, Paul Snell - 1, Jerry Nemish - 1, Mark Cruwys - 1

Kingside 4, North Oshawa 0 Scoring: Russ Bahniuk - 2, Mike Dempster - 1, Ray Carroll - 1, Doug Hartwick and Bob Taylor - shutout

Glen Stewart 6, Bathe 0. Scoring: John Davis - 3, Dean Morgan - 1, Dave Hachey - 1, Roger Brady - 1, Paul Caruana shutout

Lake Vista 4, Eastview 3, Scoring: Dave Burkitt - 1, John Brennan - 1, Lorne Sabiston - 1, John Hurst - 1, Ted Paul - 1, Russ Wilson - 1, Bill Kilpatrick - 1

Willowdale - 4, Valleyview 4, Scoring: Dan Anderson - 1, Paul Merringer - 1, Randy Nealon - 1, Mike Schrouth - 1, Don Venn - 2, Mike Leddy - 1, Michel Nadeau - 1

Southmead 9, Rundle 0. Scoring: Rick Hoy - 4, Bobby Baron - 1, David Hopley - 1, David Salway - 1, Malcolm Miller - 1, Denny Michaud - 1, Alex Shelemba - 1, Jeff Foss - 1

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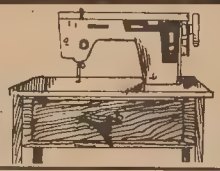
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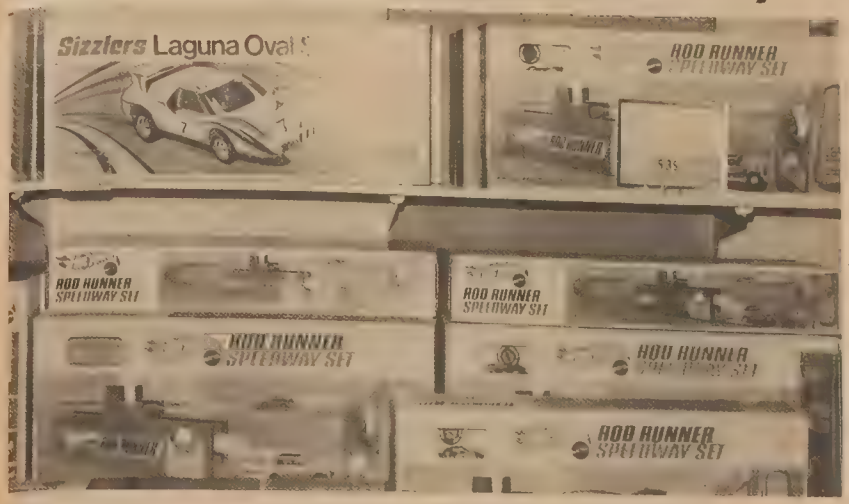
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It's dog-eat-dog in the toy business



Sizzlers for young boys

Anyone who has a child between age two and 12 knows what sizzlers and Baby Tender Love are. They're the hottest selling toys on the Christmas market this year and children are clammoring for them.

Nothing would please a child more than to find one of these items under his Christmas tree but to parents and managers of toy departments of these are becoming a headache.

Toy stores just cannot keep their shelves stocked with these popular items and angry parents, frustrated at running around the city in search of the elusive items, are creating headaches for store managers.

Roger Peirson, manager of the toy department at Simpson Sears, says that most of the Christmas toys are manufactured in Hong Kong and manufacturers often have to commit themselves 18 months in advance for quantities.

"They are always sold out before Christmas and each store is alloted only a certain percentage of the stock," he said.

Commercials on American television stations provide much confusion at Christmas time. Many of the advertisements offer attractive toys to children that can only be purchased in the United States. "How do you explain to a child that there is an American Santa Claus and a Canadian Santa Claus?", asks Zellers toy manager Linda Large.

Mrs. Large said it is "dog eat dog" in the toy business now and the fun and games aspect previously associated with Christmas and toys has become a vicious circle.

"I have actually had parents fighting over the last item on the shelf and in most cases they really don't know what the toy is. All they know is that their child wants it and they are determined to get it for their child." she said.

Almost all of the toy department managers in Oshawa agree that parents are not taking a close look at the toys their children want. They agree that pre-school children really don't know what they want and that parents should be buying sturdier toys for them.

While educational toys are popular all year round parents are buying more at Christmas. Fisher-Price toys are well-thought of in the toy business because they are sturdy, well-made and encourage the learning processes of a child.

Toy store managers say they are not stocking cheaper toys this year. Certain toys are sold only at Christmas time and if the toy breaks or needs replacement parts during the year the parent cannot find them. This problem creates a headache store managers are not prepared to bear any longer

The strike has had its obvious effects on toy sales. Mr. Peirson says

TURN TO PAGE 30

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AQUATIC REGISTRATION
OSHAWA RECREATION DEPARTMENT
WINTER LEARN-TO-SWIM PROGRAM 1971

CENTENNIAL POOL

Monday:

10:30 a.m.	Pre-school
	Tadpole
	Adult Beginner
	Adult Beginner Adv.
	Adult Stroke Improvement
6.30 p.m.	Pre-school (4 yrs.)
	Tadpole
	Beginner*
	Junior
	Intermediate
7:10 p.m.	Tadpole*
7:30 p.m.	Beginner*
	Barracuda
	Senior
7:50 p.m.	Tadpole*

Tuesday:

9:30 a.m.	Pre-school (4 yrs.)
	Tadpole
	Adult Beginner
	Adult Junior
	Adult Senior
10:00 a.m.	Adult Bronze
10:10 a.m.	Pre-school
	Tadpole
10:30 a.m.	Adult Beginner Adv.
	Adult Intermediate
10:50 a.m.	Pre-school & Mothers*

Wednesday:

10:30 a.m.	Pre-school
	Tadpole
	Adult Beginner
	Adult Junior
	Adult Synchronized
2 00 p.m.	A Conditioning swim
3:00 p.m.	B classes (Ladies)
4:00 p.m.	Handicapped swim classes (by appointment only)
6:30 p.m.	Pre-school (4 yrs.)
	Tadpole
	Beginner*
	Barracuda
	Intermediate
7:10 p.m.	Tadpole*
7:30 p.m.	Beginner*
	Junior
	Senior
7:50 p.m.	Tadpole*
9:30 p.m.	Ladies Synchronized

Thursday:

9 30 a.m.	Pre-school (4 yrs)
	Tadpole
	Adult Beginner
	Adult Beginner Adv.
	Adult Intermediate
10:00 a.m.	Award of Merit
10.10 a.m.	Pre-school
	Tadpole
10:30 a.m.	Adult Beginner
	Adult Junior
10:50 a.m.	Pre-school & Mothers*

Saturday:

9:00 a.m.	Tadpole*
	Beginner*
	Senior
	Diving
9:40 a.m.	Tadpole*
10 00 a.m.	Beginner*
	Barracuda
	Diving
10:20 a.m.	Tadpole*
11:00 a.m.	Tadpole*
	Beginner*
	Junior
	Intermediate
11:40 a.m.	Tadpole*
12 00 noon	Beginner*
	Barracuda
	Junior
12:20 p.m.	Tadpole*

REGISTRATION DETAILS CENTENNIAL AND VANIER POOLS

Registration for all swimming lessons for children and adults will take place at the Civic Auditorium Complex in the Banquet Room on December 17, 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. – vacancies after December 17th will be filled during office hours.

Swimming lessons will be 50 minutes in duration weekly (12 weeks including test) at the Beginner through Senior levels.

Swimming lessons will be 35 minutes in duration weekly (11 weeks including test) at the Pre-school & Mothers, Pre-school and Tadpole levels.

NOTE:
- **No mail registration**
- **Register in person**
- **Register FOR ONE FAMILY ONLY**
- **No refunds after second lesson ($1.00 Service charge on all refunds)**
- **Shift workers may register in regular adult classes**
- **Classes commence on the week of Jan. 4th, 1971**

NOTE: CLASSES MARKED WITH AN * DOUBLE CLASSES.

FEES

Pre-school & mothers	$ 4.00
Pre-school & Tadpole	4.00
Children under 17 yrs	6.00
Adults over 17 yrs	10.00
4 or More Children	20.00

SPECIAL PROGRAMS

Red Cross Leaders Course – Monday, Jan. 4, 1971 – 7:00 p.m. for 12 weeks.

Red Cross R.L.S.S. Instructors Course – Jan. 22, 23, 24, 29, 30, 31.

Red Cross R.L.S.S. Instructors Requalification Course – Jan.16/71

Registration and information for these 3 programs can be obtained on December 17, 1970 at the Oshawa Recreation Department from 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

THE OSHAWA RECREATION DEPARTMENT RESERVES THE RIGHT TO CANCEL CLASSES WITH INSUFFICIENT REGISTRATION.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION PLEASE CONTACT THE OSHAWA RECREATION DEPARTMENT'S AQUATIC SECTION AT 725-1111

PUBLIC SWIMMING SCHEDULE VANIER POOL

Commencing Monday Jan. 4, 1971

Wednesday:	7:00 p.m. – 9:00 p.m.
	9:00 p.m. –10.30 p.m. (Adults Only)
Friday:	7:00 p.m. – 9:00 p.m.
Saturday:	2:30 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.
	7.00 p.m. – 9:00 p.m.
Sunday:	1:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.

VANIER POOL

Monday:

7:00 p.m.	Beginner*
	Junior
	Barracuda
	Red Cross Leaders
9:00 p.m.	Adult Beginner
	Adult Junior
	Adult Senior
9:30 p.m.	Adult Bronze
	Bars to R.L.S.S. Awards

Tuesday:

6:00 p.m.	Beginner*
	Junior
	Intermediate
7:00 p.m.	Beginner*
	Barracuda
	Senior
7:30 p.m.	Bronze
	Bronze Cross (15 & over)
9:00 p.m.	Adult Beginner
	Adult Beg. Adv.
	Adult Intermediate
10:00 p.m.	Adult Beginner
	Adult Beg. Adv.
	Adult Junior

Thursday:

6:00 p.m.	Beginner*
	Barracuda
	Junior
7:00 p.m.	Beginner*
	Barracuda
	Intermediate
7:30 p.m.	Bronze
8:00 p.m.	Beginner (Over 12)
	Junior
9:00 p.m.	Adult Beginner
	Adult Beg. Adv.
	Adult Senior
10:00 p.m.	Adult Beginner
	Adult Junior
	Adult Intermediate

Saturday:

9:00 a.m.	Beginner*
	Barracuda
	Intermediate
10:00 a.m.	Beginner*
	Junior
	Senior

PUBLIC SWIMMING SCHEDULE
Centennial Pool
Commencing
Monday, January 4, 1971

Monday:	11:30 a.m. – 5:00 pm
	8:30 p.m. – 10:00 pm (Adults Only)
Tuesday:	11:30 a.m. – 5:00 pm
	6:30 p.m. – 8:30 pm
	8:30 p.m. – 10:00 pm (Adults Only)
Wednesday:	11:30 a.m. – 2:00 pm
Thursday:	11:30 a.m. – 5 00 pm
	6:30 p.m. – 8:30 pm
	8:30 p.m. – 10:00 pm (Adults Only)
Friday:	11:30 a.m. – 5:00 pm
	7:00 p.m. – 9:00 pm
Saturday	2:30 p.m. – 5:00 pm
	7:00 p.m. – 9:00 pm
Sunday.	2:30 p.m. – 5:00 pm

Let's have a party!

WE RENT . . .

*Party & banquet equipment.

China, Cutlery, Glasses
Candelabra, Silver Tea Sets
Punch Bowls, Coffee Urns
Tables, Chairs and Linens

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Get it by Taxi

Our carriers are consciencious but sometimes a cold or for some other unfortunate reason they can miss a delivery.

We don't want you to ever miss your "This Week" So simply call Mercury Taxi Thursday morning and your paper will be on its way.

Call 725-4773

Gift ideas

About a pair of love birds, nude women and a desk-size sandbox

By Elaine Hallam
Staff reporter

Perplexed about what Christmas gift to get people who have everything?

Take heed, there are several stores in Oshawa that carry a line of items tailor-made for the frenzied gift-giver.

If you have a businessman on your list, Bowrings at the Oshawa Centre carries several "adult toys" including an executive sandbox. It sells for $10 complete with sand and is small enough to fit on a desk. Executives can use these in place of a pen or pencil or simply as a tension relaxer.

Other best sellers for adults are plexi-glass puzzles, magnetic concentrics and ring toss games all priced at about $10.

Montreal Draperies offers a complete set of bathroom accessories in a black and white "nudes" pattern, perfect for the woman who has everything for her home but whose bathroom needs a brightener.

Nude women from the ancient Greek period decorate toilet seats, shower curtains, waste baskets, kleenex boxes and soap dishes. The store manager said these items were a big seller.

Jogging has become the "in thing" for weight and health conscious people. Birks sells a pedometer which is a compact new device that accurately measures your walking distance at any speed. It straps securely to your ankle, waist or boot top and records up to 12 miles, measuring in quarter and half miles. It sells for $7.95.

The Grey House, at the corner of Celina and Bruce Streets, is a haven for people looking for unusual gifts. They sell everything in candles from birthday candles right up to eight-pound candles in the shape of a mushroom selling for $15.00.

"Fingermajigs", a new item sold at the Grey House are classified as "completely useless adult passifiers". They cost $1.50 and come in a variety of colors. The idea behind the use of a fingermajig is to squeeze the plastic item in the hand to relieve nervous tension.

And for the person who treats his dog better than his wife, there's a trip to the Pink Poodle Pet Shop where among other items you can purchase dog perfume, boots, coats and sweaters. Collars are also available in an assortment of shapes and sizes in velvet, leather and simulated diamonds.

Also available at the Pink Poodle for all mother-in-law haters are an array of man-eating pirahna.

The ultimate in furniture this Christmas is the bean-bag chair. They are being sold at Simpson Sears for $39.95 and are soft viny bags filled with beans that take the shape of a chair when sat upon.

For those who have absolutely everything I would suggest a pair of love birds in cages from the Pink Poodle for $62.50.



One of the most unusual gifts to be found in Oshawa is a complete bathroom accessory set in the black and white "nudes" pattern.

NEED
PROJECTOR
RENTALS
See the experts at
OSHAWA CAMERA
CENTRE LTD.
Oshawa Shopping Centre

SLIM & SWIM
FITNESS PROGRAM
Boys' Club
Ladies — Tuesday mornings
10:00 — 11:00
Call — 728-1003

I would like to thank the people of Oshawa who gave me their support in the municipal election.

Ross Gibson

Rutherfords Tack Shop
OSHAWA.
- Specializing in Western Riding Equipment.
- Horse Health Centre Products
- Some English Bridels and Saddles — Hats, Jackets..
14 Albert St. 728-5129

Seniors to tour Christmas scenery

One of the most popular and exciting programs planned for the festive season this year is the Annual Senior Citizens Tour of the Christmas Lights being sponsored by the Oshawa Recreation Department, the Oshawa Senior Citizens Club, the Rotaract Club of Oshawa and the Kiwanis Club of Oshawa.

As in past years, many Oshawa senior citizens look forward to this program each year because it provides them with an opportunity to once again enjoy the colourful lights that Oshawa residents have displayed on their homes and place of business. This year the tour is slated to get under way at 7 p.m. on Monday, December 21, 1970.

This tour is being offered to all residents of the City of Oshawa who are 65 years of age or are a member in good standing of a Senior Citizens Club in the city on a **"first come — first served"** basis with a tour capacity of 400 people. An added feature to the bus tour this year is the provision of a special bus by the Oshawa P.U.C. to hold wheel-chair patients so that these normally "shut in" people might get out in the community and enjoy the sights and sounds of Christmas.

Any senior citizen who is interested in participating in this tour is asked to fill out a registration form as early as possible so that they will not be disappointed. The deadline for registration forms to be handed in is Monday, December 14, 1970. Registration forms are available at the Senior Citizens Drop-In Club, at Hillsdale Manor, at Halliday Manor, at Owen Friend Apartments, at the Simcoe Hall Golden Age Club, at the Woodview Park Senior Citizens Club, at the Westmount Manor and at the Oshawa Recreation Department.

TOUR SCHEDULE:

The tour is scheduled to leave the marshalling area at Hillsdale Manor at 7 p.m. on Monday, December 21, 1970 and tour the city for an hour and a half arriving at the General Vanier Secondary School at 8:30 p.m. for light refreshments and lively entertainment provided by the senior citizens themselves. Members of the Rotaract Club of Oshawa are acting as bus hosts again this year and will be staffing the buses to assist the seniors on and off the bus to ensure that no one falls and injures themselves The Gama Epsilon Chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi have volunteered their services to serve the light refreshments

MERCURY
TAXI SERVICE
24 HOURS
725-4771
14 ALBERT ST. OSHAWA

I wish to express my thanks to the people of Oshawa who gave me their support in my election to Board of Control for 1971-72. I will do my best to properly represent all of Oshawa in these coming years of growth and change.

A. GRAHAM COULTER

this week and next

THURSDAY

Robert McLaughlin Gallery, until Jan. 3, 1971 Wall Hangings from Art Gallery of Ontario

McLaughlin Public Library til December 19 Display of sketches and engravings by Rembrandt in main Reading Room

YWCA Residence Hanging of the Green 7 p.m.

FRIDAY

Senior Citizens Centre, Carol Night, 7 p.m.

McLaughlin Public Library Auditorium Oscapella Concert, featuring St. Hedwig's Children's Choir, Melanie Karn — trumpet Adelaide McLaughlin Junior Orchestra

SATURDAY

Senior Citizens Centre, Christmas Party, 6 p.m.

SUNDAY

St. George's Memorial Church, Candle light, 7 p.m. choral service under Charles Walker, organist

St. Andrew's, United Church, Festival of Nine Lessons and carols, choir and organ under E. Kelvin James, 7:30 p.m.

Christ Church Chirstmas Carol Service choir and organ under Ralph Reives, 7 p.m.

Simcoe Street United Church, Special Christmas Music, Senior and Junior choirs and organ, 7:30 p.m.

Oshawa Horticultural Society Christmas tour Allan Gardens and Victorian Christmas McKenzie House, Toronto. Leave Band Shell 1 p.m.

MONDAY

Senior Citizens Centre, Tour of City Lights. By reservation only, 6:30 p.m.

White Cross Christmas Party for members

TUESDAY

Main reading room of Public Library showing film with Greer Garson narrating "Little Drummer Boy" with the Vienna Boys Choir and Jose Ferrar 4 p.m. and 7 p.m and Christmas Eve at 2 p.m.



The Oshawa Recreation Department is continuing its registration for the Christmas hockey clinic. The clinic will be held over four days of the school holidays, December 28 to December 31. The cost of the clinic is only $4 per boy and will greatly benefit budding young stars like the two in the accompanying picture. Registration is taking place daily at the Department's headquarters on Thornton Rd. South.

THANK YOU!



May I express my sincere thanks to the voters of Oshawa and especially to those who were kind enough to assist me during the election.

ALAN PILKEY

EASTERN ONTARIO SECTIONAL FIGURE SKATING CHAMPIONSHIP

OSHAWA
CIVIC AUDITORIUM
JANUARY 8, 9, 10

HOST — OSHAWA CIVIC SKATING CLUB

SANCTIONED BY C F S A

I wish to thank the citizens of Oshawa for their support on Monday, December 7th.

Ed. McNeely



Hi!

I'm just one of many successful "This Week" carriers. Right now we are looking for more boys and girls between the ages of 11 and 14 who are interested in joining our team of efficient carriers.

Several openings in Whitby and Oshawa will be available in the very near future.

Here are just a few advantages of being a "This Week" carrier:

NO COLLECTION

Work in your own neighborhood

Short hours — better profits

All material delivered directly to your door.

"This week" will start you off with your own bank account and will deposit your earnings for you.

If you are interested fill out the attached application and mail it in TODAY!

In the last six month period our 320 carriers earned a total of $12,539.75

APPLY TODAY — EARN TOMORROW

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

TOWN _____

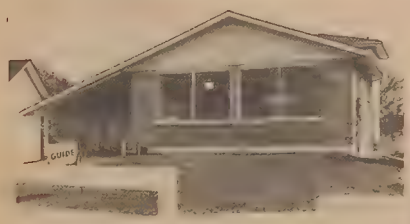
PHONE _____ AGE _____

DO YOU HAVE YOUR PARENTS RERMISSION _____

CLASSIFIED — this week

REAL ESTATE

GUIDE REALTY LIMITED
REALTOR
16 ROSEHILL BLVD. OSHAWA
728-7577



Sorry — this attractive back split home is sold, but we do have several bungalows and 2 storeys left. Extras include stove, refrigerator, dishwasher and broadloom. These lovely brand new homes are located in Capri Court, just off Harmony Road S. — model homes open from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. daily. Could be yours for Christmas



Nice 3 bedroom brick bungalow with garage, on a good lot in a prestige area, finished basement including recreation room with Franklin fireplace and small bar. Workshop for handy man, also laundry room and 2 piece bath $98.00 P.I.T. will carry per month for the right buyer

SURPRISE +

Call for an appointment and see what $23,500 00 will buy, cute four room bungalow, good sized lot. Could be your starter home or even retirement home

Schofield-Aker LIMITED
INSURANCE REAL ESTATE
360 KING ST. WEST, OSHAWA, ONTARIO
PHONE 723-2265



IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Side split, 7-room brick home with attached garage Situated in quiet residential area of east Oshawa. Close to public & separate schools, public transportation etc. This home is in an excellent condition, featuring walkout from the den, built in stove and oven. Substantial down payment required to one 6-¼% N.H.A. mortgage. For further information and appointment to view, call Kaye Chomko, Schoffield-Aker Ltd. 723-2265 or Res. 723-7645

CROWDED??

Try this one for size, 11 room home, 2 kitchens, 3 bathrooms, 2 living rooms, suitable for large family, or as an income property. This is a legal duplex plus 3 rooms in the basement. Owner offers this home for sale below present replacement value The payments won't haunt you, only $125. per month plus taxes. No hidden tricks. 1st mortgage over $15,000 at 7½%, low taxes Values like this sell quickly so call Kay Chomko today, Schofield-Aker Ltd. 723-2265 or res. 723-7645.

REAL ESTATE

BOWES & COCKS LIMITED REALTOR
460 KING ST. W.

"Gallery of Homes"
opposite Oshawa Shopping Centre
576 - 2421



TOO GOOD TO LAST — 5 bedroom brick bungalow in N.E. Oshawa, 6 yrs. old, 6¼%, $136. — P.I.T., near schools, living room with fireplace, dining room, 2 baths, rec. room, den, electric heat, patio, garage, double paved drive. Call Martin Chizen 576-2421

HOME AND WORKSHOP, located Oshawa area, 4 bedroom ranch bungalow with 38'x24' workshop or garage, lot 150' x 250', try $7,000 down. Call Bernard Jeffery 576-2421

THIS SPACE RESERVED
FOR A
PICTURE
OF YOUR HOME

CANADA PERMANENT TRUST
REALTOR
61 KING ST. W.



NEAR O'NEILL COLLEGIATE

1 ½ storey 3 bedroom stucco home with new furnace & gas stove included. Good financing at 8½%



NORTHWEST OSHAWA

2 bedroom, brick veneer bungalow on quiet street. Hot water heating, a nice home for a small family

OPEN 9 am to 9 PM — CALL 725-1157

Harvey Hogan	655-3663	Lloyd Crossley	942-6238
Art Blackler	723-4109	Allan Thompson	728-2870
Tom Houston	668-4416	Ralph Schofield	576-1680

REAL ESTATE

shea
THOS. N. SHEA LTD. REALTOR

COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE
BROOKLIN AREA

If you want a substantial home, large grounds, then you must see this 3 bedroom brick ranch style bungalow, large dinging room with walk out, fireplace 2 bathrooms, good barn, paved triple drive, double attached garage. 10 Acres Asking $64,000. Call Doug Lamb 655.3631, or 668-6983 Toronto Line 294-1372

PRICED TO SELL
BROOKLIN AREA

3 bedroom bungalow, corner lot, double driveway, patio, fenced back yard. Yours for the asking price $24,500. Call Doug Lamb, 655-3631 or 668-6983, Toronto line 294-1372

FAMILY OPPORTUNITY

Highway location, snack bar with living quarters for the family, lots of parking space. This business is fully equipped would make an excellent family operation. Now showing a good return. Asking $29,500. Call Ralph Bertrand or Doug Lamb 655-3631 or 668-6983 Toronto line 294-1372

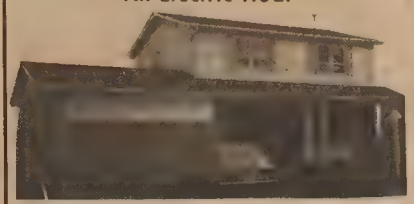
MONEY MAKER SPECIAL
WHITBY

Pool room business, stock and equipment in town of Whitby on main street very good location. Asking $16,500 Make me an offer. Call Doug Lamb 655-3631 or 668-6983 Toronto line 294-1372.

10 ACRES
BROOKLIN AREA

Good land fronting on Highway No. 7. Excellent building site. Asking $19,500. Call Doug Lamb 655-3631 or 668-6983 Toronto line 294-1371

GRAND OPENING
Whitby
14 New Detached Brick
GOLD MEDALLION HOMES
All Electric Heat



With Down Payment as Low as

$1995 Full Down

featuring

- 1 & 2 Bathrooms
- Family Room
- Underground wiring
- Storm, Screens & Storm Doors
- 3 & 4 Bedrooms
- 1 & 2 Garages
- Fully Sodded
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WEST ALONG HWY 2 TO LUPIN DRIVE, SOUTH ON LUPIN TO DUNLOP — EAST ON DUNLOP — WATCH FOR OUR SIGNS.

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REAL ESTATE

THOMAS J. HUZAR

REALTOR
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REAL ESTATE
STILL THE BEST INVESTMENT ON EARTH



291 SIMCOE ST S

18 suite apartment building — central location. Excellent financing! Owner will consider small property as down payment! Call now for full details!!



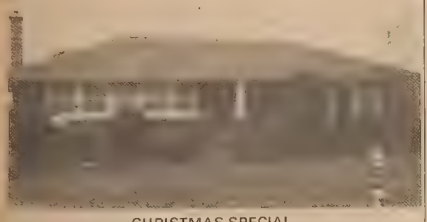
12 GLADSTONE AVE

This building contains 6 self-contained, newly decorated apartments. It shows a 28% return on present income!! In addition, the property is commercially zoned! What better investment could you make! Hurry on this one!

Thomas J. Huzar Realtor

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LYNN DUPUIS	723-5618
THERESA ERVINE	576-0786
DICK BARRIAGE	725-6243
DOROTHY LYMER	576-1904
MARIE WILSON	576-1208

GOHEEN REALTY
REALTOR



CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

Nicely landscaped lot to enhance the appearance of this large 4 bedroom bungalow. Wall to wall broadloom in living room and master bedroom. Good mortgage arrangement. Ask for Jack Zurba 576-8281



25,900 — TRY AN OFFER
110. MELROSE STREET

5 room modern, hollywood kitchen, rec room, extra bedroom in basement with extra bathroom; large lot Must sell. Call Jack Appleby. after 5, 576-3377

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REAL ESTATE

W. FRANK
Realtor REAL ESTATE LIMITED

377 SIMCOE ST. S. OSHAWA 728-7585
TORONTO LINE 923-5733



GULEPH STREET

3 bedroom brick bungalow on beautifully landscaped lot Finished rec room, 2 baths, garage, paved drive, enclosed patio Anxious to sell

UNIQUE REALTY
INSURANCE LIMITED

OSHAWA 576-3504 · TORONTO 364-7608

403 KING W., OSHAWA



NELSON STARR

Nelson Starr was born and raised in Oshawa and educated in Oshawa schools. In business with his father he operated a large furniture business for several years. Mr. Starr is a very successful real estate consultant. He can be reached at 576-3504 for information on any type of real estate transaction.



EASTDALE COLLEGIATE AREA

Immaculate side split on a ravine lot. 3 bedrooms large broadloomed living room and dining room, family room with fieldstone fireplace and sliding glass doors to stone patio, 2 baths, large kitchen with breakfast area, and built in stove and oven. 7% mortgage carries for $170 monthly P.I.T

LLOYD METCALF REAL ESTATE LIMITED
40 KING STREET, EAST 728-4678

EARLE K. ALLEN REALTOR

161 KING ST. E.
576-6000



FAIRLAWN AVE., New three bedroom home, large hollywood kitchen, Corlon floors in kitchen & bath, vanity with large mirror, 4 pc. and 1 pc bath, fireplace in rec-area, all storms & screens. ONLY $26,900

REAL ESTATE

WE LIST Johnston TO SELL!



NO SCOPE TO FIX-UP

It's all done! Lovely clean 3 bedroom home with a 12' x 14' kitchen etc Handy to Public and Separate schools super-markets etc Low down payment secures

John McPherson 728-7207 · Charlie Rankine 728-3682 · Bernard Hemsley 576-0771

Kathryn Frost Armstrong 723-1884
155 SIMCOE STREET SOUTH 576-1050
Uxbridge Area 1-852-6345

GOHEEN REALTY LTD.
REALTORS



JACK J. ZURBA

It is announced that Jack J. Zurba was admitted as a Fellow of the Canadian Institute of Realtors, Mr. Zurba is employed as Manager of the Whitby office of Goheen Realty Ltd.

The Canadian Institute of Realtors is the educational Institution of the Canadian Association of Real Estate Boards. Admission requirements for Institute membership include university level course in real estate, five years' experience, and membership in a real estate board affiliated with the Canadian Association of Real Estate Boards.

Fellows of the Canadian Institute of Realtors are entitled to use the designation FRI (Fellow of the Realtor's Institute.

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$23,500. Attractive bungalow in north west district with fireplace, garage, 3 bedrooms, kitchen, breakfast room, dining room and recreation room

TRY $1500 DOWN 2 storey brick home, 3 bedrooms, large living room. Must be seen. Asking $20,500

BOWMANVILLE Close to downtown, 2 storey brick home, 3 bedrooms, separate dining room, modern kitchen with hood and fan Asking $28,900. Call 728-7328

George Blyleven
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PHONE 623-5300

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Highway property Well built and kept duplex Each floor has 1000 sq ft living space ½ acre lot Make appointment for inspection

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IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Split level bungalow large hollywood kitchen with built in stove and oven, large livingroom and 3 good sized bedrooms Donevan area Ask for Dorothy Bonar

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Duplex, new — Whitby, excellent area 3 bedrooms, living room 20 x 14, Kitchen 12 x 14 modern 4 pce. bath, storage space Rental $175 and $185 monthly
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This commercial building on King St. W., needs repair, could be renovated to provide ideal office accomodation for small business or sales outlet. The price is right and terms are available. Call FRANK SMITH 576-1415

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5 minutes drive from Port Hope, 50 acres with a barn, a nice building site with a beautiful view of surrounding area and Lake Ontario Spring with a large pond facility. Property fronting on 2 roads. For more information call JOE LONGO. 725-6735

$11,000 FULL PRICE

for this out of town 3 bedroom bungalow with garage. Situated on a nice treed lot 100x100 Good starter or retirement home Only $2,000 down Call IDSO WIERSMA. 728-5683

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2 bedroom home, nice and clean, can be purchased with low down payment. For more information call JOE LONGO. 725-6735

LIST WITH GUARANTY TRUST COMPANY OF CANADA 728-1653

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3 bedroom brick bungalow with nice rec room on Farewell Extra care has been taken in the finishing of this home of only 11 years Priced below replacement cost of $25,900 with good financing from our mortgage department. Shown by appointment

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With nearly 2 acres on land on highway 2 very large rooms living room 25 x 15 and separate dining room 22 x 15 and look at the price only $26,500 and with $7,000 down the payments would only be $145.00 per month Buy now before the owner will change his mind

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In this beautifully ranch style home on the North part of Oshawa with over 2500 feet of living space. 4 bathrooms all built in appliances Completely separate dining room 4 bedrooms with master bedroom 14 x 23 ft and family or rec room 24 x 24 ft built in sunken bath Over half acre lot Down payment $15,000 00 owner will take the mortgage Call now for appointment

SALE OR TRADE

2 lots side by side at $3500 each or will trade Lot size 66 x 165 located close to school in the village of Burketon

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Try your low down payment On this five room brick home with finished rec room. Also an extra bedroom in the basement Give us a call GUARANTY TRUST CO., 728-1653 Real Estate Dept
George NyMeyer 728-5566
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Large two bedroom apartment $150.00 month includes sauna, pool, appliances, utilities, drapes Phone 728-1098

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Excellent small dance band with the Big Band Sound Phone 942-1663

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For information call 576-7620 anytime

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Ironing done in my home will pick up and deliver Reasonable rates 725-9336

Will do ironing in my home also pick up and deliver. Very reasonable rates 723-9508

BUSINESS PERSONAL

Executive will drive your car to Florida, December 20th References Write Box 481 Oshawa, or call Mr Hanna at 576-6450

AUCTIONS

Christmas toy auction Thursday December 17 at 7:30 p.m. at the Nursery Room, 26 King St E Oshawa New toys of all descriptions, dolls, games, plush etc NO this is NOT a going out of business sale, it is just your opportunity to do Christmas shopping and bid your own prices! Terms Cash No reserve Henry Kabn, Auctioneer

PETS & LIVESTOCK

Budgies babies talking strain beautiful colours, something the whole family will enjoy P Broad 114 Elgin E 723-9767

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1968 Vauxhall viva radio low mileage, second car recently winterized excellent condition 576-3486 after 5 p.m.

ARTICLES WANTED

Furniture, modern or old, urgently required, pick-up, What Not Shop No 7 West Kinsale 742-4071

ARTICLES FOR SALE

For sale electric train set, dressers coffee and end tables, hockey outfit size 14 reasonable 725-8810

4 Drawer filing cabinets — $19.95 Full size New Portable Typewriters from $59.00 Office Desks from $29.95 also DISCOUNT OFFICE EQUIPMENT ROSS TRADING 19, BOND STREET, E 576-7550

Allweather coat, boys winter coat Size 8 Call 725-5754

Kitchen table, four chairs, walnut finish arborite, good condition, reasonable price 723-6060 evenings

Washing machine automatic excellent condition $85.00 Also dryer excellent condition will sell separately 728-4043

L.P.'s rock $1.25 up Gibson super fuzz $29 electric pick-up outfit $8 723-8032

Used Snow Tires and Rims 750 x 14" $25.00 Call 725-1061

Singer sewing machine electric portable in good working order $45.00 728-7708 313, Humber Ave. Oshawa

Craig Pioneer stereo tape, 2 speakers plus 9 tapes good working order $75.00 or best offer 576-2092 after 4:30 p.m.

Boys winter outfit size 5 $10 Boys skates size 11 $3 Call 725-1211

Baby Clothes, blankets, sweater sets formula bag snow suit, nighties, suits carriage cover, etc $25.00 728-6424

FOR THE BEST TIRE BUYS IN TOWN

TIRE SERVICE BY J & M LTD.

299 DEAN AVE OSHAWA
576-1220 — 576-1221

Ladies outfit like new $10 Call 725-1211

Barbie doll clothes knitted sewed for sale Reasonable priced orders taken now for Christmas 725-3490

40 ft — 1¼" TV Tower structure with all channel antenna installed for $48.95 Phone Andrews Antenna 623-2006

Baby carriage — Thistle Navy blue and white with mattress $25 576-2917

Wedding dress, white satin, lace trim size 11 $25 Call after 6:00 p.m. 723-8635

Leatherette and cloth at low, low prices 725-0714 or 723-2004

Clothing — lost weight unable to wear almost new wardrobe Sizes 12 16 Example — Norwik pullover $20 725-8478

Coins — incomplete sets Canadian dimes, nickels quarters 1927 forward Prices negotiable on sets 723-6997

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Xmas trees spruce, scotch pine spray and delivered 99c up H. Chinn Park South at Hillside 723-7088

Rawleigh's products Medicated ointment, salves, vitamins, spices all household cleaning items, toilet bowl cleaners brooms and wakes Free delivery 725-9336

Boys girls shoes 75c up Clothing size 4 upwards $2.00 up Ballet slippers $2.00 725-1211

Excellent small dance band with the Big Band Sound Phone 942-1663

Valley Creek Used Furniture

COTTAGE specials, used furniture, appliances, sporting good bought and sold.

16 BOND W., 728-4401

FLOWERS & PLANTS

CHOOSE YOUR POTTED PLANTS FOR CHRISTMAS FROM OUR GREENHOUSE
Flowering Cyclamen Poinsetta mixed Pots $2.85 per pt
By Adrian Vandermeer, Whitby-Pickering Townline 668-9068

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"THIS WEEK"
EDCO PROPERTIES LTD.

576-6450

FROM PAGE 25

that more people are visiting his shop than last year but they are buying fewer toys.

While Christmas toy sales generally begin in early November the fever doesn't really hit the buyers until a good snowfall covers the city.

"Things were looking pretty slow until two weeks ago when we got our first snowfall," says Jerry White, owner of the Nursery Room.

Better Line

Mr. White says he finds it most profitable to stock the "better line of toys". He says dolls that are cheaply made are often dangerous. Canadian made dolls, he says, are the safest and sturdiest.

One of the newest and most expensive items toy departments are now stocking for Christmas are battery operated child-size cars that cost approximately $37.99. Managers are quick to add they don't expect to sell many of these items once Christmas is over.

Also popular this year are craft kits ranging in price from 50 cents to $40. A child can make anything from a beaded neck choker to an authentic replica of a Spanish Galleon ship.

A constant problem to salesmen in toy departments at Christmas is the damage done to toys on display.

"It seems parents just let their children run loose at Christmas in the toy department and they break everything in sight," says Mr. Peirson.

Once Christmas is over, these damaged items along with surplus toys that didn't sell before Christmas are put on sale and the toy department is reduced to half its size again until the Christmas fever strikes next year.

FROM PAGE 19

told friends.

The plan to erect a Beethoven statue in Bonn was carried out in 1845 with funds provided by Franz Liszt and others. The unveiling of the statue on Munsterplatz was watched by Queen Victoria and Albert, the Prince Consort, sitting with other royalty on the balcony of Count von Furstenberg's mansion, which is now the city's central post office.

A somewhat tipsy Liszt delivered a brilliant eulogy and when the wraps fell, the distinguished guests were confronted with the back of the statue. There ensued an awkward silence until someone said "That's not surprising, Your Majesty, when he was alive he was a rude fellow, too."

SERVICE DIRECTORY this week

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All your constructions needs
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"Quality and experience makes every job a good job"

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For automatic washers, water valves, pump repair kits, pumps, timer motors, pressure hoses belts, etc
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Alterations, kitchen cabinets, rec room, ceramic tiles and floors, etc PHONE
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ALL FLOOR COVERINGS, AND CEILINGS.
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OSHAWA BABYSITTING AND HOMEMAKERS BUREAU
Licensed and Bonded
RELIABLE EXPERIENCED WOMEN
Sorry all booked for New Years Eve.
723 4921, 576 6102

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CONTENTS FROM MODEL HOMES
French Provincial chesterfield suites, quality made kitchen and bedroom suites, rugs, coffee table sets and lamps
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FURNITURE REPAIR

The Stripper
of Furniture
that is!
Paint, lacquer and varnish removed from all wood surfaces
Conditioned, ready for refinishing
Paint also removed from metal lawn furniture
UNIQUE FURNITURE STRIPPING SERVICE
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PERSONAL

Removal of superfluous hair Marie Murduff will be in Oshawa every Tues and Wed Phone Genosha Hotel on these dates for appointment
ELECTROLYSIS
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Repairs and remodelling new and used materials Reasonable rates Estimates Free.
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Service to all makes
• Color • Black and white
Authorized Zenith Dealer
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• Custom Built
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Sewing machine repairs. All makes domestic and industrials — mechanic to the trade.
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A J MOVERS
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FOR ALL YOUR MOVING NEEDS
CALL AJ MOVERS
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NO JOB TOO SMALL

WE DISTRIBUTE BUSINESS BUILDERS!

We can place your advertising material whether it is a flyer, brochure, catalogue or booklet, "right where you want it."

A firm or organization can invest a small or large sum of money in printing their material, but it does not bring results if it is not properly distributed.

Our operation is geared to give you the coverage you desire. You have the option of—Mass Distribution, Specified Areas, Apartments Only etc.

"THIS WEEK"
576-6450



NEED EXTRA CASH?

What have you in the attic or closet that you no longer use?

Convert it to CASH!

Make up a classified ad below

save money by including
PAYMENT WITH ORDER

15 WORDS FOR $1.00

PHONE NO. COUNTS AS ONE WORD

SEND IN YOUR AD NOW!

PLEASE PRINT

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4	5	6
7	8	9
10	11	12
13	14	15

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

P.O. .....

PHONE NO. .....

PLEASE PUBLISH MY ADVERTISEMENT UNDER THE FOLLOWING HEADING: _____

MAIL TO: THIS WEEK, P.O. BOX 481, OSHAWA, ONT.

Acknowledgements or receipts are not sent in respect to cheque or money orders. Cash sent through the mail is at the advertiser's risk.



SIMPSONS Sears

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TIL 9:30 P.M

'Til Christmas





FAMOUS MAKE SKIWEAR

22.99

Ski Jackets Less 1/3

Reg. $35

Save a pretty penny and then some, for all those tow days! Our famous name fashion ski jackets take any hill like a real pro, in primary colours. Your choice of three, only two shown. S-M-L. Left: Navy, Kelly, Purple, Cerise, Brown. Right: Red, Purple, Yellow, Navy.

Over-Boot Ski Pants-Lycra stretch, fabulous value—compare at $35. Our price only 22.99. Regular sizes 10 to 18 in Navy, Kelly, Blue. Talls 12 to 16 in Navy.

Ladies Sportswear (Div. 7) Mall Level

There's still time left to shop by Catalogue before Christmas!

TELESHOP 723-1511

NEW CHRISTMAS PHONE HOURS

Monday-Friday 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Saturday 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

SIMPSONS Sears IN THE OSHAWA SHOPPING CENTRE

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Refunded

Get Involved

this week

in oshawa, whitby and area

CABLECAST 8

PAGE 23

Vol. 1, No. 32 Single copy 15 cents Tuesday, December 22, 1970



20 Great Gift Ideas for Last-Minute Christmas Shoppers

PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY

For Her . . .

A soft, feminine nylon sheer blouse, yellow background with colourful floral print. Sizes 10 to 18.
SPORTSWEAR, UPPER LEVEL — Each 13.00

Exciting fun furs in a wide range of styles and furs.
FUR SALON, UPPER LEVEL — Each 127.00 to 450.00

An elegant, full length peignoir set in black only.
LINGERIE, UPPER LEVEL — Set 35.00

A new leather handbag, choose from a wide range of styles and colours.
HANDBAGS, MALL LEVEL — Each 14.00 to 22.00

A bottle of Chanel No. 5 cologne, 2.2 oz. size.
COSMETICS, MALL LEVEL — Each 4.25

For Him . . .

A handsome ski sweater in wool.
MEN'S FURNISHINGS, MALL LEVEL — Special Each 15.30

Comfortable fur lined leather slippers by Packard.
SHOES, MALL LEVEL — Pair 9.00

A bottle of Arden for Men After-Shave Lotion in Sandalwood fragrance.
Each 4.00

A pair of Sealskin Mukluks.
COSMETICS, MALL LEVEL — Pair 45.00

Universal 7 x 35 Binoculars. Case included.
CAMERAS, MALL LEVEL — Each 21.95

For the Children

A perky, colourful budgie bird or talking strain.
Each 3.99

A fur hat for the little Miss, white simulated fur.
Each 4.00 and 5.00

Pyjamas in various attractive patterns for boys and girls.
CHILDREN'S WEAR, UPPER LEVEL — Each 2.99 to 4.95

Reeves' Artist Set with pastels, tempra paints and construction paper, etc. to keep little hands busy during the holidays.
Set 1.88

Activity Packages with colouring books and other constructive ideas.
STATIONERY, LOWER LEVEL — Each 1.49

Toyland still has a wide selection of gift ideas . . . dolls, games, stuffed animals, plus many others.
TOYLAND, LOWER LEVEL

For the Home

Viking AM/FM Clock Radio.
Each 59.95

Viking 17" Black and White Television complete with stand.
MAJOR APPLIANCES, LOWER LEVEL — Each 157.95

Hassocks in various styles and colours.
NOTIONS & FANCY GOODS, LOWER LEVEL — Each 6.98 to 23.98

Five piece fireside set, including poker stand, brush, tongs and shovel, solid brass with lacquer finish to prevent tarnishing.
FURNITURE, LOWER LEVEL — Each 29.50

Ronson Electric Knife with 8-ft. detachable cord.
SMALL APPLIANCES, LOWER LEVEL — Each 18.95

EATON'S
IN THE OSHAWA SHOPPING CENTRE

STORE HOURS: Open Tues. and Wed. Nights 'til 9:30 p.m.
Thurs. (Dec. 24th) 'til 6 p.m.
Closed Christmas Day and Boxing Day.
Re-open Mon. Dec. 28th at 9:30 a.m.



Isn't it beautiful how Christmas memories never seem to get lost?

All of us at Eaton's wish all of you a very Merry Christmas.

EATON'S

editorial



It's This Week's camera man's way of saying "Merry Christmas, Oshawa." Mao Ouyang snapped this sparkling beauty in the creek valley.

Tell someone, somewhere about it

Somewhere in a warm corner of everybody's mind there is a country Christmas.

You can see it. A sleigh squeaking down the farm house road through the windbreak of cedars with bells ringing. People stamping snow off their feet in the doorway and unwinding mufflers as they shout and laugh greetings to each other. A plump lady, her face pink from her labors at the wood stove, drying her hands on her apron, kissing her grown children one by one as they come home for the holidays.

The whole family squeezed together around the table on a collection of mismatched chairs, assembled for the occasion from parlour, kitchen, attic and barn. All the rich, steaming, tasty, home-grown, home-cooked food. Everybody leaning back in his chair, loudly resisting repeated offers of another helping.

Finally, lying in bed, on crisp, cool linen, covered with a patchwork quilt, a mosaic of cast-off dresses, bits of curtain, old shirts, scraps of memory. Through the frost-etched window a million brilliant stars light the silent, holy night.

It's a dream. An illusion. Most of us have never lived such a Christmas but it haunts us like a racial memory, a recollection of another life. It has a compelling fascination in its simplicity, warmth, it's embracing security.

It's a shame that we can't go back to that time, that place — if it ever existed. The world is crushing in about us. The dying Vietnamese are neighbors. Thousands of starving refugees are just up the road, in the modern perspective of time and space. Half the global neighborhood is hungry and ill. Their need intrudes upon our conscience.

We can escape their disturbing faces in our jingle-bell dreams. Or we can reach out to them with compassion and concern. We can celebrate this Christmas with the family of mankind. There are many ways to do it. Think about it. Tell someone, somewhere in the world, what is in your heart.

What kind of tree are you?

Christmas messages this time of year are easier to come by than even a common cold. Many of them are nothing but cheap talk. But out of every 100 or so there's an outstanding one.

We would like to present a message from President Jim Vessey of the Rotary Club of Oshawa in this week's club bulletin:

"Let us not forget that Christmas is a religious holiday. To those of us who profess the Christian faith, this is the celebration of the birth of the most unselfish man to ever walk this earth. We read that God is dead, that the Bible has no place in modern society. We submit to you that it is the minds of men that are dead, their eyes blind to the needs of the world and their ears deaf to the screams of suffering.

"Locally we've had a crippling strike on

TURN TO PAGE 5

this week

published at 22 simcoe street south, oshawa, ontario by edco properties ltd.

post office box 481, oshawa, ontario. telephone 576-6450.
peter brouwer, editor.

SUBSCRIPTIONS: Canada $9 a year; foreign $12 a year; single copies locally 15 cents. Second class mail registration number 2429

by peter brouwer

Since this is Christmas week, this is a column of wishful thinking, good wishes and New Year's resolutions. Here's what we're wishing (some of it wishfully?) for and from the following Oshawa and area leaders:

Ed Broadbent, MP — "When I win the NDP leadership and the subsequent federal election, I will make Oshawa the capital of Canada and I will cause Parliament Hill to be moved to the Four Corners as a start on Oshawa's urban renewal project which will be financed totally through federal funds."

Cliff Pilkey, MPP — "I will cause to be passed in the legislature a private bill providing for the provincial government to build in downtown Oshawa its next six skyscrapers which same skyscrapers will be required to house the staff to administer the new labor legislation I intend to have approved."

Mayor Bruce Mackey — "I will have supper and lunch at home with my wife Donna for 31 days in a row, starting Jan. 1, and I promise not to break my legs at the Oshawa Ski Club."

Mayor-elect Ed McNeely — "I will appoint John DeHart chairman of a special committee in charge of press relations. Also, I will take the press on an urban renewal tour once a month, starting at the Tally-Ho room and ending at Harry's Hideaway — on my expense account."

The "remaining" aldermen — "We promise to deliver more foresight, less hindsight and fewer arguments about insignificances."

The "leaving" aldermen — "We promise to keep an eye on the new boys and girls."

Dr. C. E. McIlveen — "I will keep lobbying, the essence of politics, and I will keep buying up land for recreational purposes."

New council members — "We promise to do our homework and we won't claim we've been misquoted the first time we see one of our outlandish statements in black and white."

Ross Gibson — "I promise to take up a position on the Rundle Tower regularly, from where to contemplate the horizon which contemplating will prevent Oshawa from ending up the proverbial creek."

Board of education trustees — "For the next neighborhood association banquet at one of our schools, we will allow wine to be served as an experiment only; one glass per member. And we will have the school fumigated at the taxpayer's expense afterwards."

Public Utilities Commission — "For slow daytime periods we will hire ricksha's for public transportation, to be powered by those city busdrivers who are overweight."

Police Chief Jon Jenkins — "Mini-skirted meter maids will take over the present officer on the beat, come the first day of spring."

Mayor Desmond Newman of Whitby — "I will become the best friend the mayor of Oshawa ever had."

John Robarts — "I will be a candidate in the leadership convention after all."

Pierre Trudeau — "I promise to appear as a guest actor on Monty Python's Flying Circus. (Thursdays, 10 p.m. Channel 6, great stuff).

Robert Stanfield — I promise to appear with Pierre just to show anything he can do I can do better.

Tommy Douglas — "I promise, if defeated in my own riding, I won't lobby for a chance at a vacant seat in the following by-election."

UAW officials — "We will keep looking for ways and means to settle the next 100 contract disputes without a strike."

GM officials — "Same promise. And we also promise not to make the new Vega longer, lower, and wider."

Autoworkers — "We'll keep after both to accomplish their foregoing promises."

Staff of This Week — "We promise to have the coffee on and his desk clean and tidy when the editor arrives for work at about 10.30 to 11 a.m. or whatever time he finally does appear."

FROM PAGE 4

our hands — a classic example of man's inability to understand man.

"Nationally we have been racked by revolutionary forces. We have seen an innocent man murdered and another kidnapped and released. Desperate men are ready to tear our country apart because we lack the ability to understand each other.

"Internationally man is still set against his fellow man in Viet Nam, and Jew and Arab face each other in hostility.

"Let us not despair, for despondency at this time can be our greatest enemy. A recent editorial on the Quebec situation stated in part: — the crises has taught us that long decades of suppression, mismanagement, corrupt government, padlock laws and backward religion will continue to bear fruit. All over the world angry frustrated people are lashing out to end oppression. We have been bequeathed a situation which must not go mismanaged longer.

"During this Christmas season we will be surrounded by our families and loved ones, warm in the feeling of family love and well being. As Canadians, as Jews, as Christians, as agnostics or whatever faith we may profess, let us re-dedicate ourselves to world understanding and world peace and harmony.

"For no good tree bears bad fruit, nor again does a bad tree bear good fruit; for each tree is known by its own fruit. For figs are not gathered from thorns, nor are grapes picked from a bramble bush. The good man out of the good treasure of his heart produces good, and the evil man out of his evil treasure produces evil; for out of the abundance of the heart his mouth speaks." Luke 6: 43-45.

When you say 'Merry Christmas' you are merely quoting Dickens

As always, this Christmas season is going to prove to be yet another strain on an already staggering family budget.

In the wake of the strike, many Oshawa families really have to watch the pennies.

Yet, it seems to be that in most cases, families do manage to celebrate the festive season and to give and receive gifts, and generally have a "Merry Christmas".

The man who coined the phrase "Merry Christmas" found himself in very similar circumstances shortly before the Christmas of 1843.

Charles Dickens, after a meteoric rise to success with his David Copperfield, Pickwick, The Old Curiosity Shop, and Barnaby Rudge, had been to America, started a novel called The Life and Adventures of Martin Chuzzlewit, and returned to find himself very deeply in debt.

This was due to many factors. As with most financially successful men, his relatives were quietly leeching him. His large London house in Devonshire Terrace seemed to produce bills faster than his wife Catherine Dickens produced babies.

Sales of his later books were not reaching the high level of Pickwick, and Copperfield. Then, to make matters worse, his publisher was "Graspingly, shortsightedly tough enough to threaten to cut down the authors monthly allowance by one third."

Dickens was furious . . . trapped and desperate for money. He had to have another story fast, and, as it had to be a certain quick seller, he decided on a Christmas Story, and, out of the very need and greed it decried, A Christmas Carol was born.

Time was of the essence to stave off sundry creditors, so he lifted the plot for the story including "Tiny Tim" out of Mr. Wardle's tale in Pickwick.

The book was started in October, and what started out as a cold-blooded money maker was finished in a white heat of emotion that left Dickens ready to laugh or weep "With a moist and oystery twinkle" at the mere mention of the word Cratchit.

Because of the dispute with his publishers, they ended their business relationship. Dickens was to pay all the expenses himself and was to get all the profits. However, the entire profits a year later amounted to only $2,976.

"I am not only on my beam ends" he wrote "but tilted over on the other side. Nothing so utterly unexpected and utterly disappointing has ever befallen me".

As a solution to his money problems, the book was a failure . . . as a book which involved, and continues to emotionally involve the reader the "Carol" was a triumph.

Remember this when the television presentations bring a tear to your eye this Christmas. For with this little book he changed the World's attitude towards Christmas (for better or for worse).

For, when you say "Merry Christmas" you are merely quoting Charles Dickens.



Was there a Christmas Star?

By Jo Aldwinckle

What was the Star of Bethlehem?

The question is as old as the story of the Nativity. Some believe that it was as described in the gospel according to St. Matthew, "a bright star that suddenly shone forth for only the Wise Men to see".

Others suggest that it could have been the planet Venus; the close grouping of two or more planets; a shower of shooting stars; a bright comet; a brilliant meteor or fireball or even an Unidentified Flying Object from some other world.

Skeptics regard it as a myth, the direct result of the desire to seek religious signs and symbols in the sky.

Still others prefer to think that it was willed by God as part of the miracle of the Divine Birth. To many, it was an event that neither needs nor permits a scientific explanation.

Through the ages, by primitive means, astronomers and astrologers have searched for the explanation.

The riddle has not been solved but, thanks to the generosity of one man, Oshawa's Colonel R. S. McLaughlin, all of us in this area can see unfolded the majestic mystery of the heavens on the dome of the McLaughlin Planetarium.

The best scientific data on the Christmas Star has been correlated by Dr. H. C. King and with dramatic narration and music is being presented as a Christmas feature in the Theatre of the Stars until January 3, 1971.

On the theatre's huge dome, the Zeiss instrument, a science-fiction monster with 150 eyes, can project thousands of stars, the moon, the sun, the planets and swing us backward through space to the time of the Nativity.

In his guided tour of the heavens, Dr. King explains that the actual date of the Birth of the Christ Child is a matter of conjecture.

Historians have discovered errors in reckoning by early scholars. From old manuscripts little known facts have been established.

Just when?

"From St. Matthew's Gospel," says Dr. King, "we know that Christ was at least two years old in 4 B.C., so once again, the Nativity is narrowed to 7 or 6 B.C.

"Sometimes a star appears in the sky as if it had come from nowhere. It rapidly increases in brightness to rival the brightest of planets. This is called a Supernova, but there is no record of one occurring about the time of Christ's birth.

"So spectacular an object would have attracted great attention in many lands and would certainly have been recorded by the ancient Chinese who kept careful records of all major celestial events.

"The Chinese, however, did record a nova in 5 B.C. This is much less conspicuous than a supernova and would have been hardly arresting enough to pass as the long-awaited sign of the birth of the Messiah."

Dr. King then explained the recurring conjunction of the planets Jupiter, Saturn and Mercury, a phenomenon discovered by Johannes Kepler in December 1603. In October, 1604 near the triangle of planets, a new star shone forth with arresting brilliance.

The startling appearance of the star was sufficient to set many theologians, astrologers and others on a course of wild speculation. The star was likened to the Star of Bethlehem, which this time indicated Christ's second coming and the terrors of the Apocalypse.

This encouraged Kepler to follow up an idea that a celestial event, similar to that of 1604 had heralded the birth of Christ. The importance of planetary conjunctions in that connection had already been stressed by Isaac Abrabanel, a Portuguese Jew, born in 1437.

Saw three

Further reference to the triple conjunction of Jupiter and Saturn in 7 B.C. was made by the German chronologist C. L. Ideler, over a century ago. According to him, the first conjunction was the sign for which the Wise Men had been waiting and which started them on their journey to Jerusalem. They saw the second conjunction during the journey and the last as they travelled the five miles from Jerusalem to Bethlehem.

The astrologers, perhaps Jews associated with the famous school of astrology as Sippar, near Babylon, were greatly moved by the sight.

According to old Jewish traditions, Jupiter was a star associated with royalty; Saturn the protective star of Israel and the Sign of Pisces, a sign associated with the Messiah. They knew also that this was just the first of three closely-spaced conjunctions.

Here was a momentous celestial sign; one so compelling as to cause the astrologers, or Wise Men, to undertake the long journey to Judea, during which as they travelled south on the Hebron road to Bethle-

TO PAGE 7

Merry Christmas!

For our Christmas "cover picture" this year we've picked the Oshawa Symphony Orchestra to help say "Merry Christmas" to all readers of This Week.

Merry Christmas and Good Health in the New Year

from Peter, John & Staff

Come in and pick up your free Christmas stocking Piggy Bank for the kids.

EASTVIEW PHARMACY
537 King St. E.
725-3594
P.B. Francis, Phm. B.
J.R. Steffen. B. Sc., Phm.

The Grey House
Oshawa's Unique Little Shoppe
•Candles •Pottery •Rattan Furniture •Prints and Framing •Basketware
CELINA at BRUCE
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"Christmas Spice"
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Beautiful
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R. B. REED and SONS FLORISTS
DOWNTOWN OSHAWA BLOOR ST. W.

Merry Christmas

We would like to take this opportunity to wish you and yours the Merriest of Christmases and to thank you for your interest and patronage in this last year. Remember our Pickwick Room has those last minute gift ideas. If you're in a quandry drop in, we're sure you'll find something.

HARLEIGH'S
OF GREEN ST. LTD.
121 GREEN STREET, WHITBY—668-7161.

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Most of the money invested in our high interest paying Guaranteed Investment Certificates has a priority in mortgage loans we make in the same area.

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Christmas Cheer venture brings happiness to 500 families

Christmas will be made a lot happier this year for close to 500 needy Oshawa families thanks to the generous and hard work of the Christmas Cheer Committee.

Already more than 350 cheques are in the hands of people needing help during the holiday season. This week the committee is packing close to 300 food baskets containing everything a family needs for a Christmas feast.

Baskets contain everything from raisins to canned vegetables to candy for the children. A meat voucher is also included in the basket, redeemable for a turkey at any one of four locations.

Persons requesting help have been calling the Christmas Cheer Committee for the past few weeks. Requests will be taken care of until December 23 by calling 728-5881.

Mrs. R. Thomas, secretary of the committee, says that all persons asking for help will be taken care of. "We've never run out of supplies yet but sometimes we have to go out at the last minute and purchase more toys," she said.

The committee purchases its toy supplies in the spring. Each child is given a toy, perhaps, the only one they will receive at Christmas.

The help given at Christmas is dependent on the amount of money the Christmas Cheer Committee receives from the United Appeal. Volunteer assistance from the Salvation Army, church groups and home and school associations is a big help to the committee as well.

Partly responsible for the enormous success of the venture is the student body of McLaughlin Collegiate. Each of the 43 classes at the school is preparing a food basket. In addition the students will also be digging deep into their pockets to give a little of their Christmas money to the cause.

Last year the school donated close to $400.

"I think these young deserve a lot of credit for all the help they have given us. Their support has been tremendous," says Mrs. Thomas.

The Westmount Kiwanis Club will begin delivering the hampers tonight and will have reached all the homes by Christmas Eve.

PETITION

Residents of Grandview Street South presented the public works committee with a recommendation that sidewalk costs come from the current budget. Residents living on the west side of the street are objecting to paying for any of the construction costs for the pavement recently laid on their side of the street.

Star

FROM PAGE 6

hem, they had the two planets almost directly ahead of them in the early evening sky.

This ingenious interpretation overlooks several important points. St. Matthew refers specifically to a star and not to two stars or a sign. Was the star seen only by the Wise Men? Why did nobody else mention the star?

It is small wonder that most believers are content to regard the Star as a miracle. Even so, an increasing number are of the opinion that St. Matthew introduced the star to heighten the sense of drama in the narrative he was unfolding.

The Christmas Star presentation at the McLaughlin Planetarium is directed by the curator Dr. King. Allan Small read excerpts from the scriptures; Robert Ballantyne arranged the curatorial sequence and the art work is by Bill Ireland.

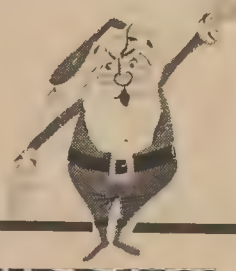
Was there a Christmas Star?



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WITH A WHITE CHRISTMAS DIAMOND

Come snow or come sun, the certain way to a bright Christmas is a gleaming diamond gift and it needn't cost a fortune. A ring, pin, necklace will cleam with icy fire. And burn bright for all the Christmases to come.

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ASK TO SEE THE
ASTRO - SKI

The latest latest thing in snow fun

6.99

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ALL TORCAN PRODUCTS ARE CANADIAN MADE AND CARRY A FULL YEARS GUARANTEE



LADY TORCAN HAIR SETTERS

ON/OFF SWITCH, STORAGE FOR PINS, FULL ASSORTMENT OF ROLLER SIZES. 19.97

Portable, quiet, 5 position heat control, outer bonnet removes for easy cleaning. REMOTE CONTROL in surf green 21.95

Without REMOTE CONTROL, in white and avacado 18.95



SWAN HARDWARE
OSHAWA CENTRE 725-3527

OPEN 9:30 to 9:30
6 days a week

CHARGEX

Holiday hours

When to bank, take a bus, put out the garbage

The holiday season is here and with it the annual mixup in holiday deliveries, garbage collections and other necessary services.

To avoid confusion in the household This Week has compiled a list of holiday schedules for various services.

BANKS

Anyone thinking of doing last minute shopping on Christmas Eve had better get to the banks early. City banks will operate on normal schedules throughout the holiday season but will close at 3 p.m. on Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve. Trust companies will be closed the Saturdays after Christmas and New Years and will close at 3 on both Thursdays.

BREAD AND MILK

Ideal Dairy will not be making house deliveries on Christmas Day or Boxing Day or New Years. Oshawa Baker will halt deliveries on Dec. 25, 26, 28 and January 1. College Bakery will not be delivering on the 25th and 26th and January 1.

If you run out of milk or bread or party necessities the jug milk stores and some "corner stores" throughout the city will be open with regular hours seven days a week including Christmas Day

The PUC has announced holiday and Sunday scheduling will go into effect on Christmas and New Years day with only one bus route on Simcoe Street being serviced.

POST OFFICE

The Post Office is offering full service until December 24. There will be no service on Christmas Day and Boxing Day and limited service will be offered on Sunday and Monday. However, there will be no wicket service, no letter deliveries or postal deliveries on these two days. There will be one collection on Sunday and Monday.

LIBRARY

The Library will be open until 5 p.m. on Christmas Eve and will be closed on Friday and Saturday and open again on Monday with normal hours. New Year's Eve it will close at 5 p.m. It is closed on Wednesdays as usual.

ART GALLERY

Until Christmas Eve the McLaughlin Art Gallery will be open from 12 noon until 5 p.m. and will close on the 25th and 26th and New Year's Day. A special showing of wall hangings from the Art Gallery of Ontario will be featured during the holiday season.

GARBAGE

There will be no garbage collection after 12 noon on the 24th until Tuesday the 29th. If your garbage is usually collected on Thursday and Friday you may expect the garbagemen on Wednesday the 23rd. Garbage usually collected on Monday the 28th will be collected the next day, the 29th.

Garbage must be out by 7 a.m. during this time because the department hopes to get an early start during the holidays.

The city dump on Ritson Rd. North will close on the 24th at noon and reopen at 8 a.m. on the 26th.

TREE COLLECTION

Persons are asked to put out their Christmas trees along with their regular garbage during the week of January 11 to 15. Trees will be collected on the usual garbage days.

SHOPPING

Most stores are closing at 5:30 Christmas Eve and will re-open for business on Saturday, Boxing Day. They will also be closed on New Year's Day.

LCBO

The Liquor Control Board will close at 6 p.m. Christmas and New Years Eve and will be closed on the 25th and 26th, and the 1st of January. They are open til 10 p.m. all other days except Saturdays when they close at 6 p.m.

BREWERS RETAIL

Beer stores will be following the same schedule as the LCBO. Closed on the 25th, 26th and the 1st of January. They will close at 6 p.m. on Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve.

Cherney's FURNITURE WORLD

Clears the decks for action!

Why wait for a January Clearance when you can get the furniture and appliances you want right now at great savings.

NOW SAVE 10% to 40%

You can have the furniture, carpeting, stereo or TV appliance in time for Christmas. When you need it!

SALE STARTS WED. DEC. 16th

No Budget Payments 'til Feb. '71
No carrying charges on 90 day accounts

Cherney's FURNITURE WORLD

80 King St. E. Oshawa

OPEN MON. - FRI. 'TIL 9 P.M.
SAT. 'TIL 6 P.M. - UNTIL CHRISTMAS

CITY OF OSHAWA

COUNCIL APPOINTMENT OF CITIZENS TO CERTAIN COMMITTEES, COMMISSIONS AND BOARDS

The 1971 City Council will soon consider their appointments to the various organizations connected with the City's administration, and will be pleased to consider the names of persons who are desirous of serving on an executive of these organizations. The appointments will be made to the Library Board, Planning Board, Business and Industrial Development Commission Committee of Adjustment, Central Lake Ontario Conservation Authority, Board of Management for the Civic Auditorium Complex and Arenas and the Oshawa Senior Citizens Centre Board.

Persons interested in serving in any of the aforementioned appointments should indicate by applying in writing to the City Clerk by December 29th, 1970, stating their preference of appointment and any relative experience or training.

Oshawa, Ontario
December 22nd, 1970

L. R. BARRAND
City Clerk

Zeller's

. . . last minute gift suggestions

Price Showdown

SPARKLING BONDED "LUREX"

DRESSES

6.99



Ladies and Misses

"FURRY PILE" COATS

Reg. $28.88

19.89

Slick on slopes, shag pile coat stitched with "VISTRAM" waist, pockets. Grey Mink.



NO DOWN PAYMENT USE YOUR CONVENIENT *ZELLER'S* CREDIT ACCOUNT

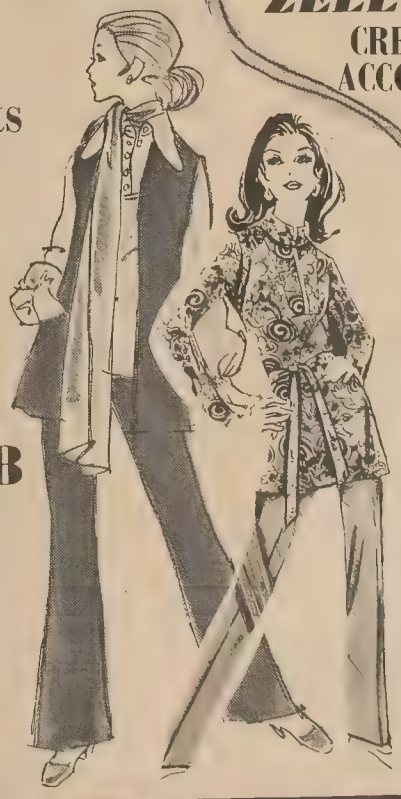
Ladies and Misses

Pant Suits & Pant Dresses

Reg. $21.88

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Tremendous selection of latest styles and fabrics – your choice of Arnel Jersey; Triple Knit Polyester, Bonded Acrylics, in a tremendous variety of colour and designs.



Ladies and Misses

DUSTERS

Delightful quilted Duster has nylon jersey shell with polyester fibre fill. Lavished with lace on sleeves, collar and body front; patch pockets. Aqua, coral, lilac.

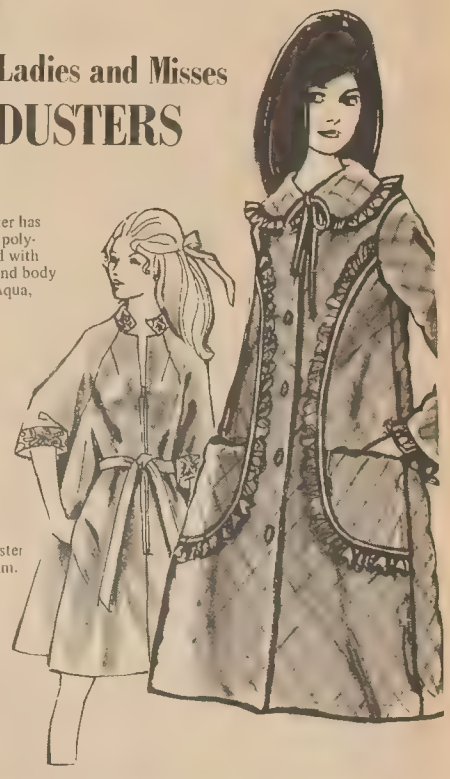
Reg. $5.99

4.77

Soft brushed fleece Duster brocade embroidery trim.

Reg. $10.99

8.77



BUY NOW - "CHARGE IT" - NO DOWN PAYMENT!

OSHAWA CENTRE

OPEN 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
723-2209

Spotchecks planned; when in doubt, take a taxi

Police are issuing the usual holiday warnings to motorists to drive with caution and respect for the other drivers.

Oshawa Police are carrying on spot checks during the next two weeks but Insp. Norman Smyth says he does not have enough manpower to carry out the type of spot checking the Metro Toronto police are doing

"We just don't have the manpower reserve the Toronto forces have and it is becoming more and more difficult every year to take men off their other duties and switch them to spot checking," says Insp. Smyth.

He says the policeman's job has been made easier by the 1970 breathalizer legislation which allows a policeman to pick up anyone suspected of consuming "too much alcohol".

"Before this law we could only pick up people who were falling down drunk. Now, of course, we can apprehend anyone suspected of overconsumption with reasonable evidence"

OPP

The Whitby detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police maintain continuous patrols of the 401 but do not do spot checks.

"It would be fairly difficult to carry out spot checks along the 401," says Constable Ed Laas.

He says the number of arrests for impaired driving is down considerably but that the officers will be "keeping a sharp eye out for impaired drivers".

He passes on the warning to motorists to drive as considerately as they would like others to drive.

The penalty for being charged and convicted of impaired driving ranges from a suspension of licence and fine to a jail term. To cautious drivers it is not worth taking the chance.

Careful motorists are advised to take taxis when in doubt. Oshawa taxi owners are expecting a sharp increase in business during the holiday season and warn people to allow themselves between a half an hour and 45 minute wait during peak times as New Years.

They will not take reservations for New Year's Eve and are advising customers to call in plenty of time.

NEED
CAMERA REPAIRS
See the experts at
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Oshawa Shopping Centre

RUBBER STAMPS
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IMPRESSION
ENTERPRISE
IN
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3 day service
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phone 723-5337

Harry, 5, wants alarm clock

When five-year-old Harry Whally wakes up Christmas morning all he wants to find under his tree from Santa is a clock.

It seems Harry is perpetually late for his kindergarten class at Mary St. Public School every morning and as hard as he tries he just can't get up in time. His solution — an alarm clock!

Kindergarten teacher Hazel Gardiner took her class to see Santa Claus last week and the children kept their requests simple and few. Most of them asked for only one item they have been wishing for all year.

Take Tony Gordon for example. All he wants is a two-wheeler and he told Santa he expected to find it in a large paper bag under his tree. Tony has a birthday just six days before Christmas so he is certain he'll get his wish one way or another.

Christopher Hubbard wants a "big funny truck". He doesn't care what color or size it is as long as it is "funny".

Mandy Lewis wants a barbie doll. She has three of them already but she wants a "talking" barbie doll for Christmas this year.

Along with the usual Christmas stocking Jackie LeFriend would like Santa to bring her an "easy-bake oven" so she can make gum and cake. Gum and cake? "Those are my very favorite things," she replied.

Just to make sure that Santa remembers what they ordered the children drew pictures of their wishes.



Leslie Parsons (left) and Stephen Sykes starred in an original production written by J. C. McKee, a teacher at Ritson Public School. The 70-member cast was composed of grade six children from the school. The play entitled "The Christmas Masterpiece" was performed for parents last night.

HOLIDAYS

Christmas holidays begin for thousands of children in the elementary and secondary schools in Ontario County today. The holidays will continue until January 4.

KNITTERS . . . .
"If you like top quality we're the people to see"
Greatest selection in:
*Canadian and Imported Yarns
*Patterns and Accessories
*Canvasses for Needlepoint
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Free Instructions
the WOOL QUEEN
149 Simcoe St. S. 725–8543

We wish you a Happy Pizza and Pasquale New Year.
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PASQUALES PIZZA
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1208 Simcoe Street North
open daily from 4 PM
free delivery on all orders over $6.00
We make history every day . . .
HOTTER PIZZA FASTER YOU PICK UP OR WE DEL ER

MIDTOWN MALL IS
OPEN
Saturday . . .
BOXING DAY
(MOST STORES OPEN UNTIL 6 P.M.)
Drop 'Round For Spectacular After Christmas Savings!
MIDTOWN MALL
Located in the heart of downtown Oshawa, between King and John Sts., East of Park Rd. – in the shadows of City Hall.

We wish you a Joyous Christmas
Here's wishing you and your family all the long-lasting happiness of an old-fashioned Christmas, filled with the sounds of laughter, good cheer.
from
The Management and Staff of
DAVIDSON Shoes
31 Simcoe St. N. Oshawa

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YOUR ONE-STOP STORE FOR ALL THOSE

LAST MINUTE GIFTS



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Save on all kinds of Gifts

Candies — Leather Goods — Smokers' Gifts
Toiletries, Clocks and Watches — Pens and Pencils

Moir's "Classic" Assorted Chocolates 12 oz. Box
SUGG. LIST 1.25 **88¢**

TIMEX WATCHES All Models Men's & Ladies **25% OFF**

CENTURION "EXECUTIVE" **BILLFOLD** Buffalo Calf-Brown Smooth Calfhide — Black
SUGG. LIST 5.00 **3.99** Each

PAPER MATE Convertible Set Profile Pen — 1.95 Value Flair Pen — 1.95 Value
SUGG. LIST 3.90 **2.99**

SCRIPTO Write & Light Set Action Pen & Pencil & Matching Vu-Lighter
MFRS. DEAL LIST 7.95 **6.33**

Scripto Vu-Lighter Chrome Head, Coloured Plastic Centre Section, Transparent Fuel Reservoir.
SUGG. LIST 4.95 **3.88**

"CENTURION" LADY'S **FRENCH PURSE** Buffalo Calf-Red
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Desert Flower 2-PC. SET SUGG. LIST 5.50 **4.17**
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SUGG. LIST 3.49 **2.98**

GIFTS FOR HIM

HAI-KARATE After Shave Regular **1.27**
SUGG. LIST 1.75
HAI-KARATE SET Regular After Shave And Cologne
SUGG. LIST 4.25 **3.19**

BLACK BELT After Shave
SUGG. LIST 3.00 **2.27**

REMINGTON LEKTRO BLADE 4 SHAVER 2 HEADS, 6 POSITION CONTROL SIDEBURN TRIMMER
SUGG. LIST 24.95 **18.88**

SCHICK Men's Retractable Electric Razor
SUGG. LIST 27.95 **22.77**

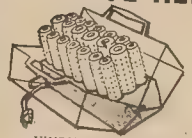
AQUA VELVA After Shave Blue After Shave Lotion
SUGG. LIST 99c **71¢**

WILLIAMS LECTRIC SHAVE 3 oz. in Gift Box
SUGG. LIST 99c **71¢**

OLD SPICE 3 PIECE GIFT SET
SUGG. LIST 4.25 **3.19**

YU SET After Shave and Cologne
SUGG. LIST 4.50 **3.39**

GIVE HER A CLAIROL CHRISTMAS



KINDNESS "K20" **HAIR SETTER** 20 Heat-At-Once Rollers Durable Plastic Base
21.95

KINDNESS "K201" Compact **Instant Hair Setter** 20-Heat-At-Once Rollers Automatic Switch Indicator Light Large Mirror
29.88

CLAIROL "LM1" **True-To-Light Make-Up Mirror** 3 Light Positions Regular or Magnifying Mirrors Beige Colour
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KINDNESS "SK 1" **Underarm Shaver** PLUS FREE KINDNESS Conditioning Deodorant Spray 2 oz
11.88

SAVE ON GOOD GROOMING



NESTLE STREAKS N' TIPS Assto Shades 4 oz.
SUGG LIST 1.50 **1.19**



ADORN HAIR SPRAY Regular, Extra Hold Unscented Extra Hold Ultimate Hold
SUGG LIST 2.98 ONLY **1.69**



FOR BRUNETTES ONLY **Shampoo-In Hair Colour Kit** Assto Shades
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SYLVANIA FLASHCUBES 3 in a sleeve pop-a-card
SUGG. LIST 1.77 **1.44**



PHOTO FLASH BULBS Add Clear 12's or AGFA Blue 12's
SUGG. LIST 2.16 Pkg. of 12 **1.67**

KODAK INSTAMATIC 44 Camera Outfit 8 Exp. Film Batteries, Instructions
SUGG. LIST 15.95 **12.88**

VO-5 HAIR SPRAY 8¼ oz. 20c Off Special
MFRS DEAL LIST 1.78 **1.29**

ARRID EXTRA DRY Anti-Perspirant 9 oz. Regular
SUGG. LIST 1.98 **1.29**

BRYLCREEM KING SIZE 4.5 oz.
SUGG LIST 1.29 **89¢**



BROMO SELTZER Family Size
SUGG LIST 1.29 **93¢**

ENO FRUIT SALT Large Size
SUGG LIST 1.35 **87¢**
ENO FOIL PACK 20 doses Foil Wrapped
SUGG LIST 1.15 **99¢**

ALKA-SELTZER 25's
SUGG. LIST 89c **59¢**

IDASAL I.D.A. Brand A.S.A. Tablets 500's
SUGG. LIST 99c **77¢**

FLUSHABYES Economy Pack
48's Newborn **2.24**
MEDIUM & TODDLERS 48's **2.42**

Eastview Pharmacy
573 KING STREET EAST
725-3594

LAW'S
1204 WECKER DRIVE
725-3525

KARNS DRUGS
28 KING ST. EAST
723-4621

JAMIESON'S
241 KING STREET EAST
725-1169

North Simcoe Pharmacy
907 SIMCOE ST
723-3418

McCORDICK'S
360 WILSON ROAD SOUTH
725-8711

MITCHELL'S DRUGS
9 SIMCOE STREET NORTH
723-3431

42 girls will work Christmas Day for 'next best thing to being there'

If you can't be with your relatives on Christmas Day Bell Telephone reminds you that the "next best thing to being there" is a long distance phone call.

Approximately 42 Oshawa telephone operators will be on duty Christmas Day to help you wish your loved ones a Merry Christmas.

Ken Witherden, Oshawa area manager, anticipates the operators will handle approximately 4300 long distance calls and that over 16,000 direct dial calls will originate from Oshawa.

In previous years it was necessary to reserve a time slot to make a European call, but, for the first time this year no such booking is necessary.

Mr. Witherden reminds people that Christmas Day falls into the holiday category with low rate calling put into effect. He encourages people to direct dial, thus saving operator charges.

Because of changes made in the past year, it is now possible for some people to call certain communist countries this Christmas that they were unable to reach last year.

"Our operators will be able to reach pretty well any country in the world this Christmas," said Mr. Witherden.

He attributes this to technological changes such as the satellite system. In two years time he foresees direct dialing will be introduced for European calls.

Over the three-day holiday period he anticipates 26,000 overseas calls will be placed with approximately 65 per cent of the calls going to the United Kingdom.

All long distance calls placed in Oshawa are switched over to a Montreal overseas operator and handled from there.

The only flood of phone calls expected at New Year's is the annual barage that hits the switchboard at midnight from drunks wishing the operator a Happy New Year.

"In this case," quips Mr. Witherden," the only ting that is loaded is the caller."

Let's have a party!

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Satisfaction Guaranteed - Ample Parking

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open 9:30 to 9:30 6 days a week
728-0922

LIGHTING

Residents on Cadillac Ave. North have sent a letter to city council requesting action from city hall in improving what they say is inadequate lighting on their street between King and Colborne Streets. The request was passed on to the Public Utilities Commission for consideration.

FURNITURE

The Oshawa Citadel Corps of the Salvation Army has asked the city for its used furniture for its two offices at 77 Celina St. Due to a shortage of funds has prompted this request for a filing and storage cabinet, two chairs and a desk.

All like this gift

Settlement of the GM strike was probably Oshawa's biggest Christmas present in many years.

Here are some reactions from the man-in-the-street:



Charles Ritchie. Mr. Ritchie, shown with his four-year-old son Scott, says he is happy to be going back to work and is pleased with the contract. He says he thinks he has lost more than he will gain but at least will be able to give his four children a much happier Christmas. "I think it was a joint effort between management and union to get us back to work in time to enjoy our Christmas privileges."

"All I can say is I'm glad it's over," says



"Well I'm glad the strike is over. I've been waiting several months now to buy myself a new car," said **J. C. Thompson.** Mr. Thompson figures he will have to wait an additional five or six weeks before he will get his car. "I think the strike has had an effect on almost everyone in the city and I'm sure everyone is relieved it is over."



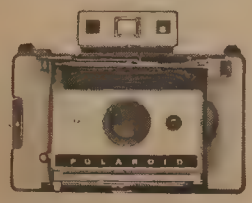
A. C. Phillips, an insurance agent, says the strike has affected the insurance business and is happy to see it over. "I have no doubt the strikers will have other obligations to meet when they get their first pay check, so we have extended credit to our good customers." He says he thinks it will be another two weeks before things are back to normal in his business.

Alex McDonald says he is happy to see the end of the strike but feels it could have ended several weeks sooner. "The union didn't get what they were after — parity with the States — so why didn't they settle sooner?"

"I believe in the right to strike, but I don't think the strikers got what they wanted."



LAST MINUTE GIFT
SURE TO PLEASE



Model 320 **$58.88**

Deluxe folding model Color Pack Camera gives you color pictures in a minute, black and white in seconds, has many of the same features as Polaroid's most expensive camera.



Colorpack II **$31.99**

We have only a limited number in stock. Polaroid instant color pictures at a lower price. First come, first sold.

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CITY OF OSHAWA

GARBAGE COLLECTION NOTICE

NEW YEAR'S WEEK

There will be NO GARBAGE COLLECTION on the following days.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 28TH
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31ST (After 12:00 Noon)
FRIDAY, JANUARY 1ST

Garbage normally collected on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday (December 28, 29 & 30) will be collected on Tuesday, December 29th.

Garbage normally collected on Thursday and Friday (December 31 & January 1) will be collected on Wednesday, December 30th.

Garbage must be out by 7:00 a.m. on the above days to avoid being missed, as the time of collection will change because of the revised schedule.

Please note also that the City Landfill Site on Ritson Road North will be closed on December 28th and from 12:00 noon December 31st to 8:00 a.m., January 2nd.

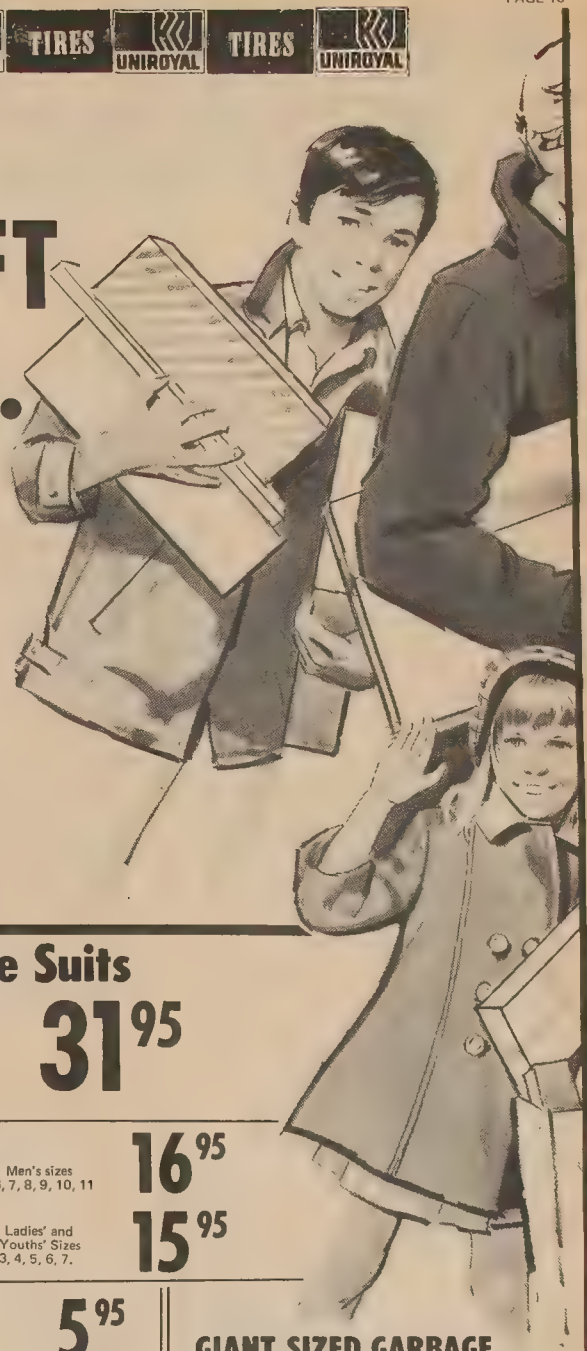
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LAST MINUTE CHRISTMAS GIFT BARGAINS AT...

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Stereo Tape Player

Model Sea 6801, TITAN
Low cost, high quality unit plays all 8 track tape cartridges in true stereo sound. Features include balance control, manual channel selector, dual push - pull amplifiers, automatic channel switching 6 watt stereo power.
Reg. 69.95
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Speakers Extra,
Twin Speakers. 9.49

Stereo Tapes 15% Off

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Model EC50
Reg. 24.95
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GE Portable Mixers

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GE Can Openers

Model EC30
Reg. 17.50
NOW **11.75**

Snowmobile Suits

Waterproof, weather resistant and washable. Dark blue, neoprene coated nylon outer shell with thermal quilting and knitted inside wrist bands. Split zipper opens suit from heat to toe. 4 large pockets
Sizes S (34-40), L (46-48)
31.95

Snowmobile Boots

Warm, lightweight and waterproof Rubber buttoms, zippered nylon tops with drawstrings. Removable zip up, full length felt liner.

Men's sizes 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 **16.95**

Ladies' and Youths' Sizes 3, 4, 5, 6, 7. **15.95**

Wine Skins

(made in Spain)
No, 2 large Leatherette skins **5.95**

Snowmobile Mitts

Nylon shell with warm pile lining Leather palm and thumb, zip up tops, elastic wrist.
Men's M, L. Ladies' M, L.
Youths to 11 years old **8.95**

ALL SKATES 25% OFF

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10 bags per pack ONLY **35¢**

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16" centilever frame, Hi-Rise Handlebar deluxe saddle with 30" Sissy bar, 20x1.75 red line tires front & rear Sturmey Archer 3 speed rear hub with Sportshift Control, caliper type hand brakes.
Reg. 68.95 **59.95**

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Standard Hi-Rise
Mfr. list price 49.95 **42.95**

Retread Snow Tires From 23.88 Per Pair

UNIROYAL CENTRES

King St. W. at Park Rd., Oshawa 725-6511

TO READ TO THE CHILDREN

Shepherds see the light

Just outside Bethelehem in the field of Efratha are the shepherds and their sheep

The shepherds take turns staying awake — to keep the fire burning and to make sure no wild animals will come to kill and take away some of the sheep.

It's dark around them — and it's dark in their hearts too.

They're sad about the people of Israel, who are now being ruled by a foreign caesar. No longer is there a Jewish King on David's throne. There is no more glory, no national pride.

But that isn't the worst of it.

They're even more sad because it looks as if God has forgotten his people There are no more prophets to tell the people of better times ahead

There are the pharisees, yes, and they are the teachers of the day — but they themselves don't believe God's word.

When will the promised Messiah come?

It's no wonder the shepherds are sad.

But God knows these simple fellows. They are his children and he has heard their prayers.

He will bring them happiness.

Suddenly, the shepherds are jolted out of their dreamy half-asleep, half-awake world.

Look at that light. Where's it coming from?

No, it isn't the campfire, and it isn't even the sun in the sky, suddenly. It's much brighter.

The shepherds squint their eyes half closed, they cover their faces with their big rough hands.

And when the first one takes a careful peek, there in all his brilliance stands an angel.

Now they know where the light has come from. It's from heaven.

Are those shepherds afraid now . . .

Is God's messenger from heaven going to punish them because they're not able to keep all God's commandments?

But no, his voice is a happy voice.

"Don't be afraid," he says. "I bring good news for you and all your people. The long promised savior was born tonight. He was born in the city of David."

And before the shepherds can ask for direction, the angel continues, "you'll be able to find the baby by looking for it in a manger."

The shepherds have regained their nerve. They're no longer afraid. The words of the angel have disspelled all their fears.

God is good. For them there's no punishment, but mercy.

The savior is born. There is new hope for them and for their people. He is going to bring peace between them and God.

Are these shepherds ever happy!

But Listen — not only are the shepherds happy, the angels are happy too. Now that the savior has been born and there is going to be peace between God and the people, they can sing together before God.

Listen: "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will to all men."

How many are there? Too many to count them The whole skyline is full of angels.

And they sing their hearts out. The sweetest music ever heard in Bethlehem's fields or anywhere in the world. The angels are singing God's glory, because God makes peace between himself and anyone saved by the babe of Bethlehem.

Never before has the birth of a royal child been announced in this fashion.

But then, never before has a child been able to bring peace into the heart of man.

Do the shepherds enjoy it all?

Oh, they wish it would always stay this way. They're so close to the angels now, so close to heaven.

But they can't. There's so much to be done yet.

This great concert is going to end.

Still singing, the angels disappear, higher and higher, until the shepherds cannot see them anymore, and then until they can't hear them anymore.

Then they have gone, and once more it's dark around the Bethlehem countryside.

But the shepherds won't ever forget it. Let no one ever tell them there isn't a heaven and there aren't any such things as angels. They have seen them and heard them, and nobody will ever be able to take that away from them.

Even though the earth is now dark once more, and even though the people of Israel have nothing to be proud of, and even though the foreign caesar rules the land, everything has changed, really.

For in the manger in Bethlehem, there's a child. This child is going to save his people. That's what the angel said.

"Let's go to Bethlehem," say the shepherds. "Let's go and see what has happened."

And they walk, then they run, then they're running as fast as they possibly can.

And what about the sheep? Who's going to care for the sheep?

They don't even worry about the sheep.

In Bethlehem they soon find the baby in the manger.



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WARD'S
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SURPRISE
You'll be surprised at Singer* Christmas values.
Organize your Christmas surprise. "Stylist" Special Zigzag.
Hint, hint, ask or plead. But make sure he knows you want a new sewing machine for Christmas. A good one – like the Singer Model 478. Say it's a gift for the whole family because you can make great things for everyone – or just for you. The 478 has Interchangeable Fashion* discs, a Singer Buttonholer for neat buttonholes, an exclusive drop-in front bobbin and a compression-type speed controller. If he really needs convincing, mention the surprisingly low price.
199.95
includes 574 carrying case
Singer sewing machines are made right here in Canada. Use the Singer credit plan. Singer makes it easy.
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Ask about Singer Christmas Lay Away Plan
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OSHAWA
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No Payments
TILL FEB 71

THANK YOU FOR BEING PATIENT WITH US, WITH OUR PROBLEM OF NOT BEING ABLE TO SUPPLY 1971 GM CARS



We look forward to seeing you during 1971
From all of us at
GUS BROWN
PONTIACS WHITBY BUICKS
to all of you
A VERY HAPPY CHRISTMAS and a PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR.

SINCEREST WISHES



As the Season's glow spreads its magic, we wish for you and your family all the best the Season has to offer and to express our gratitude for your faithful patronage.
Best Wishes from
BLACK'S
LADIES' WEAR LTD.
72 Simcoe St. N. Oshawa

THANK YOU!



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400

Needy Children Will Have A Very Merry Christmas

Cable TV and the Salvation Army would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who responded to our offer and brought the wonder of Christmas to over 400 less fortunate boys and girls.

Your response was most gratifying and those wonderful toys are on their way to bring the joy of this Season to the children who need it the most.

MERRY CHRISTMAS
and
HAPPY NEW YEAR
From Us All At . . .

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GAMBLES

DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORES



Baby Cuddles

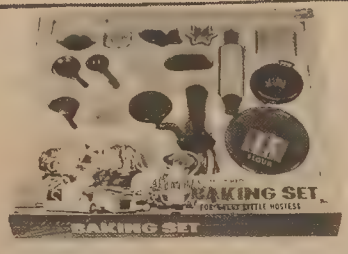
Soft, cuddly and lovable cuddles doll in her cradle.

4.99





Bet Te
Fhio
ll
Betsy Fashio
Twist'n waist,
legs, re lashes.
7



Baking Set

Help Mother with her cooking. Sturdy Plastic Baking Set for every little hostess.

1.38



Mattel's Picture Maker and dra
216 different funny figure car
and drawing board include

Wizzer Super Competition Set

Test your skill with every one Wizzer Super Competition Set.

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Fun for ho bs,
Complete with cards,

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OPEN NOW
10 A.M. 10 P.M.

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Bey Teen
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Betsy Fashion Doll. Twist'n'waist, posable legs, re...shes.

7¢



Marcie Mod Teen Doll

Marcie Mod Fashion Clothes to fit all 11½" Fashion Dolls. Will also fit Barbie, Julia & Francie. Comes in many different styles.

88¢



Mattel's Picture Maker

...aker and draw ...figure cards ...includ...

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Battery operated Dune Buggy. 2 speed control. Strong metal construction.

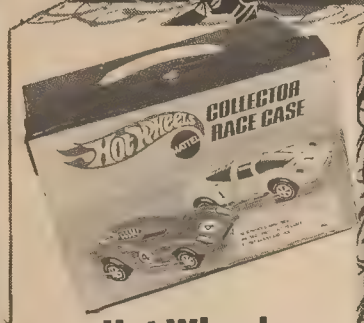
3.33



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...or ho...ubs, parties, ...te with cards, chips.

4...



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Hot Wheels Collector Race Case stores 48 hot wheel cars.

5.49



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Remote control.

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DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORES

LAST MINUTE GIFT

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Old Spice Burley

After Shave Lotion
Aerosol Deodorant
Shave Cream

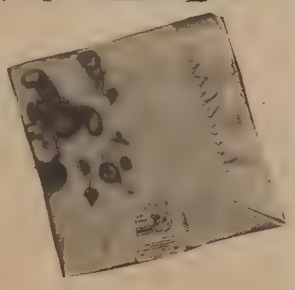
6.00



Sewing Chest

Wonder wood authentically carved and hand finished makes an ideal gift.

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Baby Blanket

Infant's crib blanket 36" x 50". Screen printed "Happy Teddy" 5" ribbon binding, boxed.

3.78



Yardley Gift Set

Soap
Perfumed Talc
Cologne

5.00



Humpty Dumpty Potatoe Chips

18 Oz. package

99¢

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CHRISTMAS BONANZA



Dynel Wigs

Special wigs made of 100% Dynel. Carefree wash and wear wigs never need curling.
On sale till Dec. 24, 1970.

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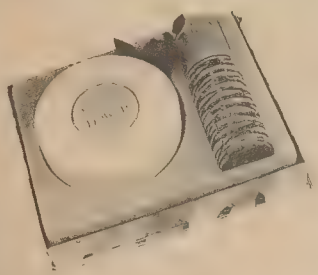
Softique Bath Oil Beads

1.27



Chip & Dip Bowl

MOD DAISY **3.98**



Desert Flower Gift Set

DUSTING POWDER
SPRAY COLOGNE

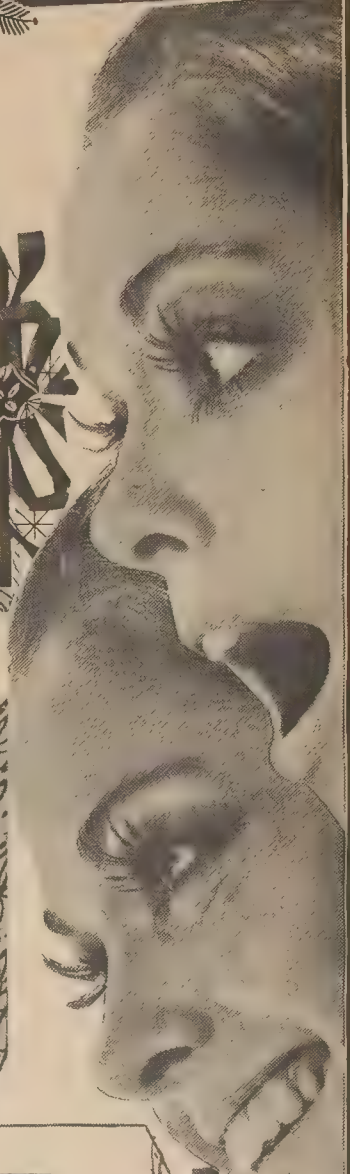
5.00



Girls Boxed Panties

1.67

Girls 100% nylon panties, embroidered, flower trim and elastic leg. 3 panties to a box in colours of white, pink and lime. Sizes 7 — 14.



GAMBLES DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORES

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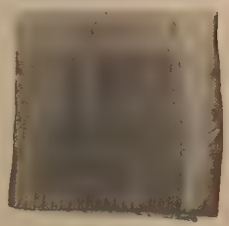
GAMBLES
DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORES
OPEN 10 AM - 10 PM
GIFT BONANZA

Corningware Roaster With Rack



IDEAL FOR CHRISTMAS GIFT
8.99

Baby Blanket



Infant's airloom blanket 36" x 50", viscose and nylon, plain colours with a 6" satin binding.
2.88

Old Spice Gift Set



After Shave Lotion 4¾ Oz.
Cologne For Men 4¾ Oz.
5.00

CHARGE IT!
• Conveniently located in MIDTOWN MALL, behind new City Hall, just off King St. West, opposite O.M. Sales.

OPEN 10 AM to 10 PM
MON. THRU FRI. OPEN 9 AM – 10 PM SAT.

Christmas begins early in this village

By Jo Aldwinckle

Preparations for the yuletide season began early in November in Upper Canada's pre-Confederation era. The kitchen hearth was the heart of the pre-Christmas activities. The extra baking and roasting on a spit was done on an open log fire. The fireside was the one warm place in the house and in the firelight, the settlers made decorations and gifts from what Nature provided, wood and homespun yarn.

A visit to Black Creek Pioneer Village brings to life the arduous daily round of the early settlers.

When Elizabeth Fisher became the bride of Daniel Stong in 1816, her parents gave the young couple a tract of land. In a clearing, near Black Creek, Daniel built their first house of hand-hewn timbers.

Daniel's parents were Pennsylvania German settlers who had emigrated to Upper Canada when Daniel was eight years of age. Elizabeth's parents were the pioneers of nearby Fisherville.

The newlyweds' first home consisted of three rooms. The largest was the centre for family activities including food preparation, cooking (at the open hearth), eating and spinning.

Hanging from the beams, hams smoked; apple rings and plants from the herb garden dried, to be used for food, medicine, scent and flavor.

Daniel cleared the land and other settlers came. In the village today five of the Stong Farm buildings, constructed between 1816 and 1832, are still standing on the origianl site. The 15 others have been moved from their original, nearby sites, restored and furnished to show the progress of a village to 1867.

Salt pork was one of the settlers' main sources of meat. Daniel built a piggery to serve as a shelter for the hogs.

Then he built a smoke house in which to cure the meat. This was soaked in brine for several weeks, then hung on hooks in the

A special notice to Tenants and Landlords

Tenants in apartment buildings should receive a cash payment from their landlords this month under the terms of the Government of Ontario's Residential Property Tax Reduction Program.

The payments are designed to ease the burden of municipal and education taxes on tenants and homeowners. In effect, the Province is paying part of the property taxes for each eligible house and apartment.

If you are a tenant, you should receive your tax rebate from your present landlord on or before December 31, 1970. Tenants who have occupied their present premises for less than a full year should receive a pro-rated rebate equal to one-twelfth of the total reduction for each month's tenancy.

Tenants who moved out of their premises earlier in the year should have also received a pro-rated payment within 30 days of moving. If you have not received this rebate, contact your previous landlord.

Tenants of flats or basement apartments in houses may not qualify because the premises they rent are not separately assessed. For example, roomers are not eligible. If you are unsure of your status or eligibility, contact your municipal tax office.

Elderly people eligible for the Residential Property Tax Reduction payment as tenants of separately assessed dwellings may also have received benefits under the Government of Ontario's 1970 program of Tax Assistance for the Elderly. (Those entitled to the Federal Guaranteed Income Supplement).

The Municipal Subsidies Branch is available to help landlords and tenants with any problems concerning the program, including those pertaining to the payment of the rebate. Telephone Toronto (416) 363-7501 or write:

Municipal Subsidies Branch
Department of Municipal Affairs
801 Bay Street,
Toronto 5, Ontario

Pamphlets outlining details of the plan are available upon request.

THE RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY TAX REDUCTION ACT (1968)
as amended

DEPARTMENT OF MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS
W. DARCY McKEOUGH
MINISTER

Jo visits Black Creek

rafters while a slow-burning fire of green maple, hickory or dry corn cobs burned in a huge iron kettle.

In 1825 Daniel built a grain barn with a double threshing floor and two large hay or grain mows. Here he kept his agricultural implements, including flail, grain cradle, scythe, harrow and ploughs. The granary provided storage for wheat, flax and peas.

By 1832 Daniel and Elixabeth had six children. The family had outgrown the three-room cabin so Daniel built a fine two-storey home of hewn timbers covered with clapboard siding. It had front and back stairs and the focal point of the kitchen was the large brick fireplace with built-in bake oven.

Now, through the offices of the Metropolitan Toronto and Region Conservation Foundation, Black Creek Village is almost complete.

It contains Fisherville Church, Presbyterian, built in 1856, simply furnished with box pews. The exterior is a fine Ontario example of Greek Revival architecture and the building was given to the village by the United Church of Canada.

Flour mill

Roblin's Mill is in operation, powered by a water wheel and capable of producing 100 barrels of flour daily.

Boasting a modern dining room downstairs, the Half-Way House was a stage coach stop on the Toronto to Kingston Road and provided accommodation for travellers and boarders. It was a busy centre where excellent food and drink were served to the villager or farmer as he waited to meet a friend, have a horse shod or grain ground at the nearby mill.

On the wall of the tap-room were these Rules of This Tavern: four pence a night; six pence with pot luck; no more than five to sleep in one bed (when the inn was crowded, strangers often had to share a bed); no boots to be worn in bed; no peddlers or tinkers taken in; no dogs allowed in the kitchen; organ grinders to sleep in the wash house.

The dining room is open every day during the summer. A typical menu: spiced apple cider, crusty loaf bread with homemade butter, Upper Canada pea soup with bacon, pioneer chicken stew, tossed salad greens with dressing, deep-dish apple pie with Canadian Cheddar cheese, tea, coffee or milk, $2.95. Or, smoked ham on a crusty roll with dill pickle, 95 cents; children's peanut butter and jam sandwich, 40 cents; afternoon tea with cookies or crusty bread with butter, jam and tea, 75 cents.

Closed for the winter, Black Creek Village will be re-opened around April 20. It's certainly worth a visit, as a number of Oshawa students have found on class tours.



A MERRY CHRISTMAS from

THE BOSS IN HIS BURBERRY

Pretty sporty for an old gaffer — but these beautiful British Burberry Tweeds make you feel younger and maybe even look a bit younger. So the Gentelemen at Murray Johnston's —from the Boss down — want to thank you for all your kindness to us over the years and hope that good Health and Good Luck will be your constant companions through the Christmas Season and the coming New Year.

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YEAR END

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- DELIVERY CHRISTMAS EVE...
- OPEN BOXING DAY

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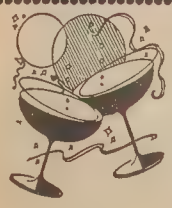
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AFTER HOURS



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IN THE
GENOSHA HOTEL

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- Rib Room Buffet
- Hats, Favours, the works
- Outstanding Orchestra

"All the makings for a memorable evening"

PRICE: $20. A COUPLE
Overnight accommodation and breakfast for two $10. extra
Tickets are limited so
RESERVE NOW

The Genosha Hotel
723-4641

Traditional and experimental wall hangings now at gallery

By Paul Bennett, Director

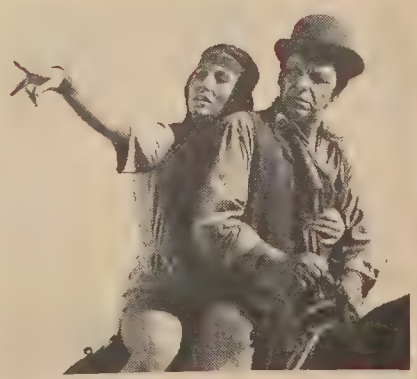
For the Christmas season the Robert McLaughlin Gallery is displaying a Wall Hangings Exhibition that was organized by the Art Gallery of Ontario. There are thirty of these hangings, in both traditional and experimental styles, their average size is 6 feet by 9 feet, and the exhibition will be open to the public from the evening of December 15th until January 3rd, 1971.

The accompanying information on this exhibition states — "Art and craft of this century, particularly in the last twenty years, have gone through a startling and challenging metamorphosis. New evaluations between artists and craftsmen have resulted in lines being crossed between hitherto sacred territories. Breaking with accepted tradition, both artisans and artists have become creative designers. The ancient craft of textiles — cloth and fibre — is no exception in the hands of contemporary artists.

This exhibition comprises over 30 wall hangings by contemporary Canadian artists, varying in technique from traditional to experimental, with three dimensional as well as two dimensional hangings' capturing forms and images in a veritable metaphor of thread.

The Gallery thought that this exhibition of wall hangings, with the warmth and brilliance of colour and texture, would be a suitable display over the Christmas season.

GALLERY HOURS:— Monday to Friday, 12-5 p.m., Evenings 7-9 p.m., Saturday 10-5 p.m., Sunday 12-5 p.m.



THEY WENT THAT A-AWAY — With pretty Michelle Cary as a guide, Frank Sinatra prepares to ride off into the sunset as the anti-hero in his new commedy for MGM "Dirty Dingus Magee," also starring George Kennedy and Anne Jackson, at the Odeon Theatre.

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DOTTIE RANDALL
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Saturday Matinee

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HAVE A MERRY XMAS
see the
RAY BELMONTE SHOW
Laff Riot
— Comedy and fun for everyone
CENTRAL HOTEL
KING ST. AT SIMCOE



Vilgot Sjoman's
I Am Curious (blue)
The Evergreen Film presented by Grove Press
stars Lena Nyman and is a Sandrews Production.
NOW PLAYING AT 7:00 & 9:20
New MARKS 725-1432



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We Invite you to celebrate with us at the
Penthouse MOTOR INN
1625 MILITARY TRAIL - WEST HILL
Included:
Delightful Smorgasbord
Dancing o Hats
Horns o Fun Galore



OUT WITH THE OLD IN WITH THE NEW
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Phone 282-1155

SANTA IS COMING TO PEPI'S

Pepi's Pizza is proud to have Santa Claus delivering Pizza (and a little extra gift for the kiddies) from their three locations this Christmas. Santa will deliver Tuesday 22nd., Wednesday 23rd. From 5:00 P.M. Till 10:00 P.M.

TUES.,DEC., 22- SANTA WILL BE DELIVERING FROM Wilson and Olive
WED. DEC. 23 SANTA WILL BE DELIVERING FROM 64 Rossland Rd.W.

Pepi's Pizza

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Banjo, Guitar, Soloist
SATURDAY
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5 — 9 P.M.
New Year's Eve tickets now available by reservation only!
PLEASE re-confirm your dining room reservations!
Thornton & Champlain 723-4693 GEORGIAN MOTOR HOTEL

Recipe for a Merry Christmas

TO: 1 Crisp December Night
ADD: A Large Handful of Stars
A Generous Portion of Frosty Air
BLEND IN: The Fragrant Scent of an Evergreen Tree
MIX: Into a Family Circle with a Large Scoop of Love,
A Child's Smile,
The Sparkle in His Eye,
The Touch of a Rednosed Reindeer,
A Sprig of Mistletoe
Set Mixture beside the Fire in the Warmth of that age-old tiding "PEACE ON EARTH"
GARNISH WITH: The Light of the Star in the East
SERVE: To the Tune of a Favorite Carol
NUMBER OF SERVINGS: Will Serve All People Everywhere
COST PER SERVING: ABSOLUTELY NOTHING

THE OSHAWA LITTLE THEATRE

Presents

SLEEPING BEAUTY

Directed by Marion Dennis

December 28 and 29, 1970

2 Performances each day

2:30 P.M. and 6:30 P.M.

Eastdale C.V.I. Theatre

Harmony Road North, Oshawa

Tickets: $1.00 per person

Reserved Seats and tickets available at: Saywells Book Store Downtown Oshawa, Eastdale at time of play or phone 728-1292

TREAT YOUR CHILDREN TO "THE SLEEPING BEAUTY" A CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS PLAY

this week and next

SUNDAY DEC. 27
Oshawa Symphony Orchestra presents Peter and the Wolf, a family concert at Eastdale Collegiate. Two performances. 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m

MONDAY DEC. 28
Oshawa Little Theatre presents a Christmas play for children, "Sleeping Beauty" at Eastdale Collegiate. Two performance. 2:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY DEC. 29
Repeat performances of Sleeping Beauty. Student Dance at Vanier Secondary School, 8 - 12 p.m.

STARTS CHRISTMAS DAY



JOHN WAYNE in
A Howard Hawks Production
"RIO LOBO"
TECHNICOLOR®
New MARKS 725-1432

ODEON THEATRES IN OSHAWA Starts DEC. 25th

CHRISTMAS DAY
DOORS OPEN 3:00 PM
COMPLETE SHOWS
3:30 5:05 7:05 & 9:10
SAT. to THURS
CONT. DAILY FROM 1:30
LAST COMP SHOW 9:10



It's kind of a western. He's sort of a cowboy.

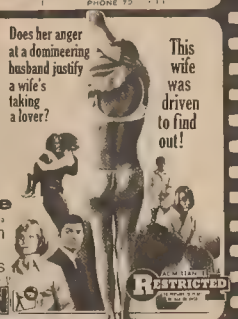
METRO GOLDWYN MAYER Presents A DIRT KENNEDY PRODUCTION
SINATRA IS DIRTY DINGUS MAGEE
GP MGM PANAVISION METROCOLOR
FRANK SINATRA ... GEORGE KENNEDY

ADULT ENTERTAINMENT
ODEON PLAZA
PHONE 72[illegible]

Starts DEC. 25th
CHRISTMAS DAY
Con p Show at 7 00 & 9 00
Sat & Sun Comp Show
at 2 15 4 25 6 35 8 50

Does her anger at a domineering husband justify a wife's taking a lover?

This wife was driven to find out!

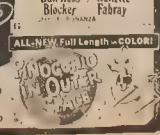


diary of a mad housewife
a frank perry film
richard benjamin
frank langella
carrie snodgress

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"THE GOOD, THE BAD AND THE UGLY"

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December 27
Tickets Now on Sale
All Seats $2.00

AFTER HOURS

(advertisement)

Cable TV this week



By James Sabyan

This Wednesday the complete staff of Cable 8 along with the on the air types will be performing a special. It takes place during the Dates, Deeds, and Dialogue show and comes equipped with Santa Claus. Its going to be so terrible that it should be funny. All the on air personnel are required to make an appearance and sing songs of the season. Even the behind the scenes workers will be faced with the terrifying experience of being on camera. The time for this gem of specials is this Wenesday 6:30 p.m.

Two new shows will be starting the new year off to a good start. A new ladies show and one called Revalation produced by the Baptist Church. Revalation is a different religious show, music is the main theme and swingy music it is. The ladies show will feature host Shirley Hoskins and the first of the series deals with makeup. Both of the shows have cut pilot tapes and are scheduled for this weeks run.

Also in the works is a 13 part series produced by the Deparate School Board, Mike Breaugh is looking after this one, the show is designed to bring parents up to date on the new happenings in education.

Finally, all of us at Cable 8 would like to wish all of you a happy and joyful Christmas . . .

CHANNEL 8

TUESDAY:	
HELICOPTER CANADA	5:00
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS	6:00
MISS MANPOWER	6:15
DATES, DEEDS, & DIALOGUE	6:30
CHRISTMAS CAROL'S ST. HEDWIGS	7:00
TRAVEL WITH HANS	7:30
FASHION TIME WITH SHIRLEY HOSKINS	8:00
WEDNESDAY:	
CHRISTMAS PRESENTATION - BAPTIST CHURCH	5:00
FILM	5:30
NEWS, SPORTS, WEATHER	6:00
FILM	6:15
DATES, DEEDS, DIALOGUE - CHRISTMAS SPECIAL	6:30
SLIMNASTICS	7:00
THIS WEEK	7:30
THURSDAY:	
CHRISTMAS COAOL'S - ST. HEDWIGS	5:00
CHRISTMAS SPECIAL	5:30
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS	6:00
SIGN OFF	
MERRY CHRISTMAS	6:15
MONDAY:	
CHILD OF THE FUTURE - NFB	5:00
NEWS	6:00
BOWMANVILLE REPORTS	6:15
SHORT FILM	6:20
HERE IT COMES, THERE IT GOES	6:30
FEELING OF HOSPITALIT	7:00
HELICOPTER CANADA	7:30

PROGRAM

Generals wallop 'em on Christmas Eve

By Jim Bishop
sports editor

The parking lot lights were just a blur through the whirling snow as some three thousand hockey fans jammed the tiny ticket office and lobby area of the Civic Auditorium. The air of excitement was as evident as the storm that was howling. But nobody complained. This was the night before Christmas and the Generals were to do combat with the mighty Canadiens

What a present it would be for the fans to have their hometown Gens knock off the big red machine from Montreal

Inside the rink, all was ablaze with light as one of the more highspirited, (in more ways than one), hockey afficionados greeted the patrons in his Santa suit. The rate at which the concession girls were dispensing hot dogs and coffee made one wonder what would become of all tomorrow's Christmas turkey and other seasonal gastronomical delights that abound this time of year

Suddenly, the resonant voice of Don Allman, the Oshawa wizard of public address pealed out, "Good evening, ladies and gentlemen. Welcome to OHA Jr. A. hockey from the Civic Auditorium. Tonight's visitors are the Montreal Junior Canadiens. There are no lineup changes and if you will kindly stand, the National Anthem will be sung by that well-known Oshawa duet, William Kurelo and Harold Woodcock."

As the last strains of 'O Canada', (which incidentally, sounded more like a cross between 'O Come All Ye Faithful' and 'She Taught Me To Yodel'), died, the fans let out a tremendous cheer. Referee Frank Sloda headed for the centre ice face-off spot while linesmen Bob Nadin, and Blair Graham neither of whom are as spry as they used to be), hobbled and creaked to their respective blue-lines. The centres came to the circle, the puck was dropped and the game was under way

I think we'll let the opening minute be described in the words of Oshawa hockey broadcaster, 'Silverthroat.'

"Thank you, Bob, and hello again, hockey fans. With 59 minutes and 58 seconds remaining in the hockey game, the puck is cleared into the Generals end, direct to Ted McComb in the Oshawa net A wave of Montreal players break in after the puck. McComb looks up and fires the puck to the other end of the rink and the Montreal goaltender is not looking. He scores! McComb! Right from his own goal crease and the other goalie was caught napping. Is that the way you saw it, Bob?"

"Thank you, Silverthroat, but I don't think he was napping and Christmas Eve or o Christmas Eve, don't try to tell me that you didn't see that extra-super maximum mini-skirt right behind the Montreal net".

Thank you Bob, but no I didn't see that perfect 38-22-36 in Section 1, Row C, Seat 4, wearing her nine-year-old sister's sweater".

"Thank you, Silverthroat, I guess you didn't see her after all. But it would appear that the young goaler from Montreal did as he had his back to the play".

Well, that's pretty much how the greatest rout in the history of junior hockey in this province started and from there the flood gates just came wide open.

14-1

At the end of the first period, the count stood at 14-1 in Oshawa's favor. One of coach Reigle's key moves had to be the insertion of the team's other goaltender, Gilles Gratton, at centre ice. Gratton, even though he was encumbered by all that bulky goalie equipment, and wearing a touque from the Quebec Winter Carnival, scored three goals and assisted on seven others. Wayne Newton, recently returned from the Whitby Jr B.'s picked up a pair of goals and when Jumpin' Jack Lynch scored his fourth of the period, it required the referee, two linesmen, the entire arena staff, the snorkel truck from the Oshawa Fire Department, the entire cheerleading staff of Durham College and three sticks of peppermint candy to get him down from the rafters of the rink. The other four goals were scored by two new recruits to the team, Harold Fitsnarus and Peter McMaumau, in a variety of ways. Two were such violent shots that they went right through the goalie's glove, one caromed off a sportswriter's head as he was staring at a bevy of 'teeny boppers' directly below the press box and the other was a bad call by the ref. It seems that when he tripped over his own skatelace and fell into the net, the extra puck fell out of his pocket and since the guy can't see too well anyhow, he didn't realize that the visitors had scored at the other end of the rink.

Back to the broadcast booth:

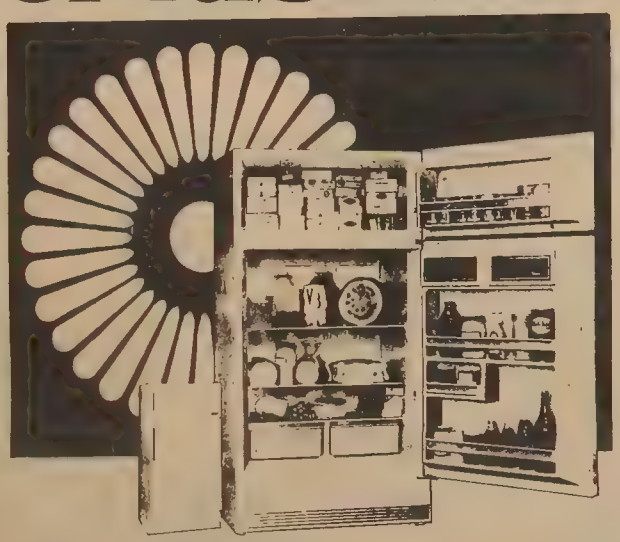
"Well, thank you Bob. It certainly was an interesting first period. Let's hope that the Junior G-men can hang onto this slim lead. It certainly looks like Ed Reigle's strategy is going to pay off."

Thank you, Silverthroat. It certainly was a great move, spiking the water bottles. Although I think that the thing has been passed around the arena a few times. However, the boys are off to a great start and if they can continue this type of play should be a shoo-in for the playoffs and a shot at the Memorial Cup. Well, we're ready for the start of the second period, so over to you, Silverthroat."

And so it went for the rest of the game. The Generals could not do a thing wrong and the visitors could do nothing right. The crowd was so excited that there was only one cry of "Dummy" from the Booster Club section during the

TURN TO PAGE 25

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WONDERFUL CHRISTMAS



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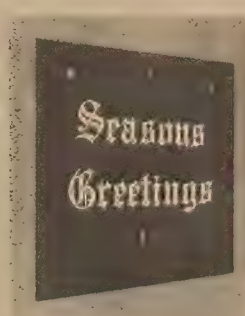
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MERRY CHRISTMAS



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What 36 sports want

And here's what the denizens of the sports scene want for Christmas:

Bobby Hull: A bigger curve in my hockey stick and a good lawyer.

Joe Namath: The deed to Bachelors III.

Curt Gowdy: Howard Cosell's voice.

Howard Cosell: Curt Gowdy's job.

Russ Jackson: A pride of Lions, (Vancouver style).

Leo Cahill: Russ Jackson.

Don Jonas: Tom Wilkinson's job.

Tom Wilkinson: Don Jonas' job.

Avery Brundage: A simon-pure athlete, (preferably starving, as these are the only kind that would fit his ideals).

Bunny Ahearne: To be King of England and the Commonwealth, (Well, Canada anyhow).

Derek Sanderson: Anything, baby. Ring-a-ding-ding.

Phil Esposito: Another 30 goals and to be Bobby Orr's brother.

Tony Esposito: A gross of broken hockey sticks for Phil Esposito.

Mike Walton: A Charge-A-Psychiatrist card.

Allan Eagleson: A couple of more athletes like Walton and his own Charge-A-Psychiatrist card.

Stafford Smythe: Punch Imlach.

Foster Hewitt: His son's job.

Ward Cornell: A box of free samples from Crest.

Ed Reigle: The Peterborough Petes.

Matt Leyden: The 1938-39 Generals.

Jacques Plante: A bigger hat, (to fit his head).

Hap Emms: Some Flyers that will fly.

Johnny Bower: My two front teeth.

Wren Blair: For people to forget that I was a milkman.

Frank Clair: The Argos' money.

Jim Dorey: To be Muhammid Ali.

Muhammid Ali: Joe Frazier's job.

Stirling Moss: To win a Grand Prix in a Volkswagen.

Rusty Staub: Roger Maris' bat.

Gene Mauch: Fight more Rusty Staubs

Gordie Howe: His old-age pension.

Sandy Hawley: Some horses with four instead of three

THIS WEEK: A new sports editor.

FROM PAGE 24

entire game. The final score: Oshawa 41, Montreal 3. It seems that Santa had come a couple of hours early to the Generals and their loyal fans.

Well maybe, if you had as much Christmas spirit as I have, (both kinds, that is), you could have written something as fanciful as this.

But, I tell you one thing. If I had the money and the power to give really exciting presents, this would be my gift to the coach and team of our beloved Generals. Let's hope Santa thinks the same way.

80 teams to enter NASC holiday tournament

The NASC will operate a major hockey tournament from December 23 to January 2. The tourney will be played at the Civic Auditorium and at Harman Park twin-pad. Approximately 80 teams will be entered in Mite, Novice, Peewee and Bantam categories.

Last week's NASC results follow:

MITE "A"

Eastview 8, Sunnyside 0. Scoring: Joey Seneco, Kevin Martin, Rod Hurst, Rod Edmands and Jack Parker, shutout.

Willowdale 5, Glen Stewart 0. Scoring: Allan Butler, Gary Dimock, Joe McIntyre, shutout.

Woodview 2, Kingside 0. Scoring: Joe Quinn, Paul Sawyer, Gerald Delaney, shutout.

Lake Vista 6, Harman 0. Scoring: Craig Cannings, Peter Garrow, Ken Newell, Mike Savoy, Chris Timms, shutout.

MITE "B"

Woodview 1, Brookside 0. Scoring: Mike Webb, Steven Allan, shutout.

Baker 8, Eastview 1. Scoring: Donald Bilenduke, Bret Gorrie, Michael Carye, Paul Larmond, Paul Fogal, Derrick Popek.

Fernhill 1, Bathe 1. Scoring:

TURN TO PAGE 26



WHERE IT'S ENJOYABLE BEING A WOMAN

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Have Yourself A Merry Merry Christmas

oshawa centre

MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION

50 games

FROM PAGE 25

Allan Lewko, Steven Jennings

North Oshawa 4, Rundle 0 Scoring: Tim Girouard, Bruce Schouten, Paul Lajoie, Ron Dowling, shutout

Nipigon 11, Lake Vista 0 Scoring: Paul Gunn, Ricky Kurelo, John MacLeod Brad Lukow, Steve Prendergast, Steve Good, Mike Patterson, shutout

Connaught 3, Valleyview 0 Scoring: Bob Prosser, Chris O'Neill, Billy Campney, Peter Dionne, shutout.

MITE "C"

Southmead 6, MacKenzie 2. Scoring: Mark Herbacko, Rod Allison, Rod King, Steven Green, Jody Turchin, Gary Island

Willowdale 2, Glen Stewart 1 Scoring: Todd Winters, Ken Harr, Kevin Baldwin

North Oshawa 2, Kingside 2 Scoring: Todd McGillis, Kevin MacDonald, Ken Shearer

Storie 2, Woodview 1 Scoring: Steve Nickerson Larry Smith, Gardner Harris

MINOR NOVICE "A"

Woodview 2, Fernhill 0. Scoring: Shawn Partridge, Alex Bull, Robert Brushett, shutout

North Oshawa 4, Brookside 0 Scoring: James Hutton, Kevin Sheilds, Nick Matejuk, Robert Cruikshanks, Ernie Taus, shutout

Lake Vista 4, Kingside 1 Scoring: Mark Armstrong, John Bernacki, Ricky Savoie, Clark Canning, Bob Nichols

Eastview 5, Rundle 0. Scoring: Dennis Ayotte, Randy Chopik, David Dowdle, Scott Lawson, shutout

Glen Stewart 4, Willowdale 2 Scoring: Chris Sullivan, Mark Winnacott, David Noyes, Stephen Weston

MINOR NOVICE "B"

Rundle 5, Glen Stewart 2 Scoring: James Van Kemp, Paul Hladysh, Andrew Blair, Danny Peters, Peter Rowan

Nipigon 4, Goreski Roofing 0 Scoring: Jerry Percy, Richard Huzar, John Henry, shutout

Southmead 2, Harman 0 Scoring: Roman Stanko, Roger Hornby, shutout. Bathe 1, Baker 1. Scoring: Brian Yurchi, Kevin Olmk

MINOR NOVICE "C"

Valleyview 7, Lake Vista 1 Scoring: Don Hutcheson, David Peter, Wally Wilson, Mike McCron

Sunnyside 3, Woodview 2 Scoring: Richard Wolf, Todd Harris, Doug Waite, Bruce Leroux

North Oshawa 3, MacKenzie 0. Scoring: James Ferguson, Mark Rasley, Kelly Wannamaker, shutout.

Connaught 3, Kingside 1 Scoring: Conel O'Regan, John Coll, Tim Kelly, Mark Mainguy

MINOR PEEWEE "A"

Glen Stewart 2, Lake Vista 2 Scoring: David Johnson, Willie Prescott, Danny Garrow, Wayne Schelechtor

Nipigon 8, Brookside 1. Scoring: Jim Percy, Rick Amelot, Mark Magee, David Tkaczuk

Baker 4, North Oshawa 0 Scoring: Mark Saunders, Larry Sloan, Doug Griffith, Abbie Coulson and Bennie Chow, shutout

MINOR PEEWEE "B"

Fernhill 4, Storie 3. Scoring Scott Troop, Jim Ireland, Brad Smith, Craig Johnson, Steve Brooks, Tim Jones

Rundle 1, Bolahood's Sportshaven 1. Scoring: Doug Smith Randy Norman

I.B.E.W. 2, Willowdale 1. Scoring: Darcy Ritchie, Roger Lockey, Leslie Dickson

Eastview 6, Valeo Clothing 2. Scoring: Jim Shetler, Chester Lokietek, Jim Lefaurichon, Mike Momonko, Brian Trigg.

MINOR PEEWEE "C"

Harman 7, Bathe 4. Scoring Richard Lanczewski, Larry Abramoff, Danny Parker Mark Laschuk, David Komel, Larry Bryant, Ron Robinson, John Yule, Dave Smegal

North Oshawa 3, Sunnyside 2 Scoring: Darryl Austin, Chris Hawkins, Stuart Dollar, Barry Marston, Peter Monkman

Connaught 7, Valleyview 1 Scoring: Roger Barrett, Jack Hinchey, Paul Crawford, Greig Findley, Robert McDonald

Woodview 5, Lake Vista 2 Scoring: Terry Stec, John Maga, Kirk Forhan, Jim Hogan, Jamie Corby, Don Davidson.

MAJOR PEEWEE

Clifford Texaco Royals 6, Dine's Drive-In 2. Scoring: Rick Juzegray, Cameron Clifford, Barry Chamberlain, Peter Nagey, Peter Goodman, Mike Kittle, John Bennicassa, Tom Butler

Sine's Carpeteers 10, Oshawa Camera Centre Bruins 0. Scoring: Scott Clarke, Glen Dixon, Jeff Boyce, Tim Wodnisky, Bruce Langmaid, Lester Mills, Brian Doherty, and Dino Caterina, shutout

Bank's Construction, Louisville Sluggers 3. No scorers available.

Country Strings 2, Nichol's Auctioneers Canadiens 2. No scorers available

BANTAM

Valleyview 4, Glen Stewart 1 Scoring: Mike Leddy, John Preston, Bill Whyte, Dean Morgan

Willowdale 8, Baker 3. Scoring: Doug Wilbur, Paul Merringer, Randy Nealon, Martin Perreault, Ian Bickle, Joey Thompson, Bob Grace

Kingside 8, Lake Vista 2. Scoring: Jim Corcoran, Ray Carroll, Mike Dempster, Larry Weatherup, Gord Self, Bob Taylor, Dave Burkitt, Dennis Frappier

NASC 4, Bathe 3. Scoring Mike Leskiewicz, Vic Sigaillis, Jamie Gordon, Peter Wolf, Milton Thompson, Rick Kalinowski.

Lake Vista 9, Nipigon 1. Scoring: Doug Freeman, Alex Markov, Dan Read, Allan Emard, Ken Gilmore, Don Layton.

Eastview 1, North Oshawa 0. Scoring: Danny Tureski, John Perreault, shutout.

Lake Vista 3, Willowdale 1. Scoring: Allan Emard, Alex Markov, Paul Merringer.

Glen Stewart 2, Southmead 1. Scoring. Dean Morgan, Dave Hoffman, Brian Twining.

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How many wise men? Answers many

Three wise men?

In New Testament stories of the Nativity, only St. Matthew tells of "wise men from the east" — and how many wise men followed the star to the manger is not stated. The tradition that there were three probably comes from St. Matthew's description of three gifts — gold, frankincense and myrrh.

Another explanation for the number three is the legend that the wise men symbolized all humanity, in turn represented by the races of Shem, Ham and Japhet, according to the editors of The New Book of Knowledge.

Early traditions mention varying numbers of wise men. Twelve was the number traditional in the Eastern church, while in the West, mosaics and paintings showed sometimes two, sometimes three, four or more wise men.

During the sixth century, the idea that there were three came to be generally accepted. In legends, the wise men were given names: Melhior, Gasper, Baltasar.

Although St. Matthew did not use the name "Magi", he implied it when he wrote of "wise men" for "magi" was commonly used in Palestine to mean "great, illustrious."

Today, Nativity scenes show three wise men or magi present at the manger along with the shepherds, who hastened to Bethlehem on the night Christ was born. Some historians, however, believe that the visit of the Magi didn't take place until much later — perhaps a year or even two years after the birth of Christ.

Try these

For children, much of the fun of any holiday is the anticipation.

One of the gayest and newest ideas for Christmas is an enchanting candy and cooky carousel surrounded by sugar plum goodies.

Fit a piece of aluminum foil into each of 2 (9-inch) layer cake pans, covering bottom and sides and extending beyond rim of pan. Prepare lollipop mixture and immediately pour into prepared pans, about 2/3 the mixture into one and 1/3 the mixture into the second.

When thicker layer has set enough to support them (about 5 minutes), stand 6 dowel sticks (each 5½ inches long, ¼-inch in diameter) upright in candy equal distances around edge of pan, and alternating one inch and two inches in from edge. If necessary, support sticks with hands a few seconds, or until firm. Sticks must be straight and tops even to support top of carousel. To test arrangement of sticks, try balancing an empty cake pan on top of sticks. Let set until candy layer is cold and hard. Lift off foil, then remove foil. Place on flat plate. Wrap ribbon around dowels. Remove second (thinner) candy layer from pan. Remove foil and balance on sticks.

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FRIDAY & SATURDAY, DECEMBER 25 & 26
and
FRIDAY JANUARY 1

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Why most 'rustproofing' is a waste of money.

Today, when you go out to buy a new car, you're offered every conceivable option, accessory and extra that the dealer can think of suggesting.

One of the most widely accepted of these options is dealer undercoating, sometimes called "rustproofing", by the more imaginative dealers in the business.

Ziebart Auto • Truck Rustproofing was the pioneer in the business of protecting new cars from corrosion and rust. And we know that genuine rustproofing is one of the most important things a new car should have.

However, before you can make a decision as to who you want your car rustproofed by, we think you should know all the facts.

What is rust?

There are many popular misconceptions regarding rust and Ziebart would like to clear a few of them up.

1. All rust is caused by the reaction of air and moisture on metal. These are two things impossible to avoid on the roads.

2. The most dangerous rust starts on the inside of your car, in hidden seams, crevices and hollow areas.

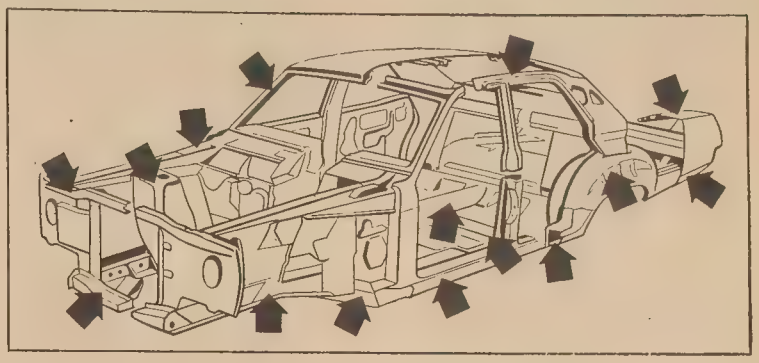
3. Most people believe that salt is the major cause of rust. This is not so. Salt will not cause rust by itself, but it accelerates rust and will quicken the damage.

4. Keeping a car in a heated garage during the winter causes the car to rust even faster. This is because the ice that would normally remain frozen outside melts and the water seeps down into critical hollow areas.

Since rust starts from the inside of your car, it follows that in order to prevent rust, you must protect every critical hollow area with a chemical barrier that stops the moisture from getting to the metal. It's this exclusive chemical barrier that makes Ziebart the finest rustproofing anywhere.

How the Ziebart process works.

Rather than to spray just the bottom of your car, as is done in undercoating, or to protect the areas easiest to get at, as is usually done in dealer and service station "rustproofing", Ziebart coats every critical area of your car with our special rustproofing sealant that will not crack or peel.



This is done with long nozzles that force the compound into every crack and seam by hydrostatic pressure.

In order to get at every critical area, Ziebart first drills small holes at strategic but inconspicuous spots around the car. Then the long pressure nozzles are inserted into the holes to spray every crack and seam.

The Ziebart sealant is a special patented formula developed by us. It is chemically adhesive to metal, liquid enough to seep into the seams and crevices, remains pliable for permanent protection, is an insulator, will withstand dirt, water and salt and will never harm plastic, rubber, glass, paint or upholstery.

Ziebart keeps abreast of the new styling changes in every model, every year. We do this so we'll know exactly where to protect on each car and so that we'll be able to effectively service every type and model of car, no matter what the make.

All this care and concern with the quality of the rustproofing job we do makes it possible for Ziebart to guarantee that your car will not rust through for 10 years, no matter how many miles you put on it, if you have it Ziebarted before it is driven 3,000 miles.

What does it mean to you?

In addition to the obvious benefits derived from having a new looking car for a lot longer than you thought you would, the Ziebart process can mean a lot more to the new car buyer.

For instance, the trade in value on a car that has been Ziebarted is substantially higher than on one that has not.

Another thought to consider is safety. Although you can't see it, rust on a three or four year old car has usually begun to eat away at vital mechanical parts. A three year old hydraulic brakeline can fail when weakened by rust.

Many men give the car to their wives when it becomes four or five years old. If the car has not been Ziebarted when new, it could very well be a deathtrap because of the rust that's been eating away since it was bought.

Where to find out more.

You'll find a Ziebart dealer in the White Pages under "Ziebart". He'll be happy to make an appointment for you to bring your car in for a complete Ziebart Rustproofing job.

The Ziebart process takes a full day or more, admittedly longer than other so-called "rustproofers" because we do the job properly.

If you've just bought a new car, or are thinking about buying one, be sure and contact us.

And don't forget to show this ad to your own car dealer. He might be interested to find out what RUSTPROOFING really means, himself.

Ziebart

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Think of rust as a disease. Think of us as the cure.

Your nearest Ziebart dealer is at 660 Drake Street. Telephone: 576-0810.

Generals return present the day after

The Generals Booster Club gave the team a present of a Christmas party Saturday night and the club returned the favor to their fans and coach on Sunday.

After playing one of the worst games of the season Friday in Kitchener, the team came back at home with one of the best third periods they have ever had. The Generals lost 5-2 Friday in a complete lacklustre effort. The boys looked as if they had been given a 4 am curfew and lived up to it. Bill Barber, Chuck Blair, Tom Cassidy, Bruce Herridge and Duffy McCarthy each tallied for the Rangers and two Oshawa defensemen, Gerry Methe and Rob Kirk were the only Generals to solve the goaltending of Glen Seperich.

On Sunday, at the Auditorium, the Generals overcame a 2-0 first period deficit to beat the Kitchener team by the same 5-2 count. The Rangers and Generals spent the first frame just sort of feeling each other out before Kitchener opened the scoring on a screen shot by Ted Scharf at the 32-second mark of the second period. Bill Barber gave the Rangers a 2-0 lead just past the midway mark of the period before Terry O'Reilly put the Gens on the Scoreboard to leave the home team down only one goal going into the final period.

In that period it was all Generals as they put everything together, the Hitting, the shooting and plain hustle. Tom Simpson notched goals 19 and 20. Sullivan and Methe with his 13th got the other goals. Methe's goal made him the league's highest goalscoring defenseman to date.

It was nice to see Coach Reigle smiling for a change after a game. He commented that he was happy the boys played as a team and the fact they finally started to hit. He declined to single out any one player but said they all gave an outstanding effort.

The party given to the team by the Booster Club on Saturday was a complete success. The affair was attended by about 50 fans. Santa Claus was on hand to give each member of the team, including the club president, the coach, and trainers a comical gift in addition to something serious.

At the head table, presided over by president Madeleine Ashmore, were Mayor and Mrs. Bruce Mackey, Mr. and Mrs. Russ Humphreys, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Leyden, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Reigle, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ashmore and the three captains, Terry O'Reilly, Gerry Methe and Warren Anderson.

During the speech period, one main thought was evident. That the Generals could and will do better as the season progresses

The Booster club, which has to the most loyal group of fans anywhere is to be commended for the excellent party and dance and for its show of spirit to the team.



Santa presents team physician Dr. Charles McIlveen with his new pair of running shoes so he can get to the medical room quicker. It's a scene from the Oshawa Generals Booster Club party.

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Crushmen win on weekend

The Oshawa Crushmen came up with a pair of important wins over the weekend as they dumped the Cobourg Cougars, 4-2 and the Belleville MacFarlands, 9-0.

Dennis Higgins had to turn in a superb effort to get the home towners the victory over the scrappy Cobourg team, Friday at the Auditorium. John Grant, Alan Bathe, Chris Bone and Larry Hopkins each tallied for the Crushmen. Dave Peers and Wayne Helps scored for the Cougars.

On Sunday, at Belleville, Higgins was again the key man for the Crushmen as they walloped their opponents 9-0. There was only one shot difference between the teams and the young Oshawa goaler was equal to his task.

Steve West and John Grant each scored the hat-trick for Oshawa with singles going to Jim Robson, Eric Howard and

TURN TO PAGE 30

by jim bishop

Dear Santa:

I don't really want too much for myself for Christmas, but the spirit has hit me and I would like to take this opportunity to ask you for a few things for the needy of the sports world.

For the Generals, I would like a big forward who can score goals, a defenseman who is not afraid to bounce people around a bit, and enough wins to get the team in the playoffs.

For their Booster Club, I would like you to find enough people to fill their buses for the road games.

For Bill Kurelo, Auditorium manager, I would like ten consecutive crowds of more than three thousand.

For Durham College, a win at basketball.

For Peter Brouwer, my editor, no elections for a while.

For the Crushmen, a few crowds of more than one thousand.

For the Toronto Maple Leafs, well Santa, I don't know if even you can perform great miracles, but try and make a hockey team out of them.

For the Green Gaels, the return of Jim Bishop. (The other one, stupid).

For Bobby Orr, nothing. (What could he possibly need).

For the Argonauts, anything at all will help.

For the baseball Legionnaires, that their only left-hand pitcher loses fifty pounds and their trainer, twenty.

For Tom Douglas, ex of This Week, to stay out of the way of runaway wallabys and kangaroos.

For the Expos, a spot in the first division.

For my bartender, a larger supply of ice.

For Derek Sanderson, a renewal of his 'Playboy' subscription (Me, too).

For the Income Tax people, a raise for me.

For me, just make sure that all my friends and readers have a happy and joyous Christmas. Ho. Ho. Ho.

CITY OF OSHAWA
GARBAGE COLLECTION NOTICE
CHRISTMAS WEEK
AND
BOXING DAY
THE CORPORATION OF
THE CITY OF OSHAWA

There will be NO GARBAGE COLLECTION on the following days:

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 24TH (AFTER 12:00 NOON)
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 25TH
MONDAY, DECEMBER 28TH

Please note the following revised schedule:

Garbage normally collected on Thursday and Friday (December 24 & 25) will be collected on Wednesday, December 23rd.

Garbage normally collected on Monday, December 28th will be collected on Tuesday, December 29th.

Garbage must be out by 7:00 a.m. on the above days to avoid being missed, as the time of collection will change because of the revised schedule.

Please note also that the City Landfill Site on Ritson Road North will be closed from 12:00 Noon, December 24th to 8:00 a.m., December 26th and on December 28th.

PUBLIC WORKS COMMITTEE

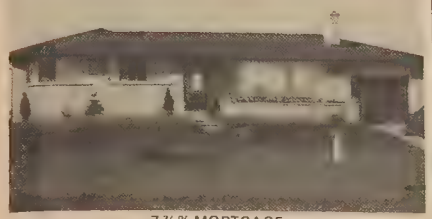
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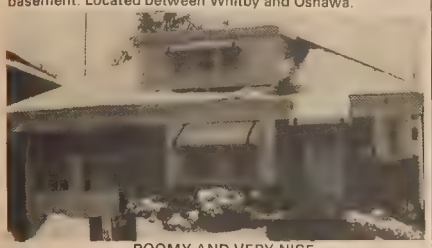
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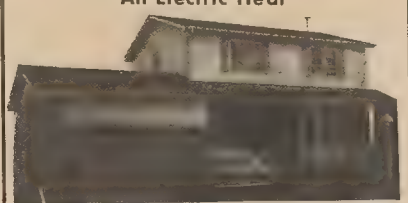
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MR. NINO (TONY) ZINGONE
to their Sales Staff Nino has had extensive experience and training in the real estate field and would be pleased to hear from his friends and clients to help them with their real estate needs Nino can be reached by calling his office 728-4678 or his home 728-9318

REAL ESTATE

Merry Christmas



To all of you, with our gratitude, a happy holiday wreathed with gifts, good friends, gladness.

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Doreen Aston has had more than three years experience as a real estate consultant. She has listed and sold many residential properties and is especially knowledgeable in this field. She is an active member of Christ Memorial Church. As a hobby she is a licensed amateur radio operator. Call Doreen at 576-3504, she will be glad to discuss real estate with you.

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We can have you in for xmas ??? How — Bring in your deposit down payment, a letter of reference, a salary letter from your employer and a statement from your bank If all are in order — we will give you the keys New semi — or a 9 year old bungalow in excellent shape. Ask for Lloyd Lafoy for this one

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CRUSHMEN FROM PAGE 28

Rene Beauchamin.

The Crushmen now meet the Trenton club tonight at the Civic Auditorium at 8 pm. and St. Louis Blues crests will be given to the children in attendance.

Young's back

One of the most exciting contests of the year will take place this coming Sunday at the Auditorium when Ian Young leads a band of Ex-Generals into Oshawa for an exhibition match at the Civic Auditorium. Included in the lineup besides Ian will be the Vail brothers, Terry and George, Chris Roberts, Bill Little, George Babcock, Gerry Dionne, Jimmy Peters, Bob Marshall, Paul Gibbens, Terry Peters and Bob Black. It is possible that John Clayton will be playing as well.

The evening will actually be a doubleheader, as the Red Barn Peewees will clash with the Toronto Red Wings at 6 pm. Both of these teams will be representing their cities in the annual Quebec City Peewee Tournament. The Crushmen-Generals game will start at 7:30

PROCLAMATION

In accordance with a resolution passed by the City Council
I hereby proclaim
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1970 (BOXING DAY)
A CIVIC HOLIDAY
for the City of Oshawa

Monday, December 28th, 1970 is a staff holiday and all offices of the Civic Administration will be closed on that date.

GOD SAVE THE QUEEN

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Mayor reviews two years of "good government"

What has "city hall" done for the taxpayers of Oshawa during the term of the 1969-70 council?

Best man to ask is Mayor Bruce Mackey who will be handing over the reigns to Mayor-elect Edward McNeely, come the new year.

At city council's last full meeting, Mayor Mackey had planned to present a full review of city hall activities during the past two years. But the busy agenda of that meeting left no time for his worship to deliver his closing address.

Here's the address, in highlight form:

February 1969 — Provided funds in amount of $150,000 in budget for construction of Phase 111 of the Civic Auditorium.

June 1970 — Granted an additional $100,000 to Phase 111 and this sports stadium is now nearing completion.

February 1969 — Senior Citizens Centre officially opened.

September 1969 — Council adopted a new emergency snow clearing plan.

October 1969 — Approved construction of a new $3 million Police Building, now under construction.

October 1969 — Approved construction of 1st phase of twin-pad arena in Harman Park.

March 1970 — Approved construction of 2nd phase of twin-pad arena.

October 1970 — Twin-pad Harman Park Arena officially opened.

September 1969 — Unfortunate illness of Mayor Murdoch.

November 1, 1969 — Mayor Mackey assumed office and Alderman McIlveen became controller, with Russ McNeil moving up to Alderman.



November 1969 — Decision to purchase 145 acres of land in Camp X from Federal Government at a cost of $410,000.

December 1969 — Adopted a 9-point program to stream-line Council procedures.

December 1969 — Approved construction of 143-bed addition to Hillsdale Manor at cost of $1,7 million, with 50% of cost to be paid by City and 50% by Province — and construction was commenced in 1970.

February 1970 — Approved the establishment of a Youth Drop-in Centre in Legion Building.

November 1970 — Approved a 1971 budget of $27,000 for Youth Drop-in Centre.

April 1970 — The Mayor, together with Mayors of other automotive centres, met with Mr. Pepin, Minister of Transport re: Auto Pact.

April 1970 — Passed the current budget which held the line on taxes for Mr. Average taxpayer.

April 1970 — Agreed to participate jointly with Town of Whitby in construction of Corbett Creek Pollution Control Centre and an agreement has been signed with the Town of Whitby. Necessary by-law has had 2 readings. Harmony Creek expansion plant now ready for tenders. These two projects will result in the expansion of the trunk sewer system for the City and the surrounding areas and this means the City can react quickly to development pressures as they occur.

April 1970 — Council rezoned lands for a Nursing Home development on Thornton Road South, which alleviates a pressing social problem in our City.

May 1970 — Established a Family Counselling Service for the City of Oshawa.

June 1970 — Transferred lands in Second Marsh to Federal Department of Transport for harbor development.

June 1970 — Decided to submit a bid for 1973 Canada Summer Games. Although the city was informed in August that bid was unsuccessful, nevertheless it established a sound basis for bid for 1977 Games, when they should be held in Ontario.

July 1970 — Established a new Department of Planning and Development — which started to function on November 2nd, 1970.

July 1970 — Adopted Murray V. Jones Urban Renewal Scheme for downtown core.

July 1970 — Adopted a new Official Plan for City of Oshawa.

TURN TO PAGE 6

The big mesh

Education officials review "two years of struggle" and keep facing the problem of "improvement versus cost to taxpayer"

By Elaine Hallam
Staff reporter

Out of every tax dollar spent in Oshawa in 1970 40 cents went toward education. While this amount may seem high, Stan Lovell, chairman of the Ontario County School Board says in many cities of comparable size in Ontario this amount is much higher.

Part of the credit for keeping expenses down, according to Mr. Lovell, should be given to the 22-member board of elected officials. With the inception of the county board system, two years ago, streamlined boards of education emerged, saving duplication of staffing, school boards and offering equalized educational opportunities across enlarged systems.

Struggle

January 1, 1971 marks the end of the first two-year term of the new board, ending what Mr. Lovell calls two years of struggle to mesh 22 prior boards of education, their staff, accounting systems and teachers into one working unit.

"Now that the ground work has been laid for the new system we (the board) are looking forward to exciting and progressive years ahead in the educational opportunities we can offer the people of Ontario County," says Mr. Lovell.

The main function of the school board as Mr. Lovell sees it, is to co-operate with the educational officials and to try and determine if large sums that are directed toward education are bringing in a justifiable return.

"Of course, it is very diffcilut to determine if we are turning out a better student than before and a very subjective decision has to be made," claims Mr. Lovell.

One of the most difficult tasks facing the school board says Mr. Lovell is dealing with people who are both parents and taxpayers.

"Naturally as parents they want the best and the most for their children but, as taxpayers they don't always want to foot the bill for these advances."

Over the last two years the Board of Education has made advances in many areas of education previously not thought of.

15 specials

Ken Munro, associate director of education, says that one of the biggest advances made by the board was the addition of 15 special education classes, six of which are designed to help perceptually handicapped children.

Five "assessment teachers" have been hired to help diagnose learning problems of the children within the county system and then direct the teacher as to the type of programs they should use for the child. An expanded speech program has also been introduced.

Two psychologists have been added to the County staff over the last year. They are available to all teachers and students within the county as consultants.

All grade seven and eight pupils in the county are now receiving instruction in conversational French and a substantial number of grades four, five and six are continuing to receive instruction.

"It is our intention to expand this program as far as possible in the new year as long as the budget permits," says Mr. Munro.

Upgrading is down

While the board has introduced an increased number of courses available under the adult education program Mr. Munro says less and less interest is being shown in "upgrading courses" such as mathematics, English and science. More and more people are registering for "interest programs" such as dressmaking, cooking and woodwork.

"This may be due to the fact that people can now be paid by Manpower to take retraining courses during the day," claims Mr. Munro.

The introduction of audi-visual equipment to all schools in the county in the next year or two is one of the "early goals" of the board. Plans call for all schools to be equipped with television sets so they may have access to the educational channel 19, by 1972.

"All standard pieces of audio-visual equipment such as 16 m.m. projectors, record players and overhead projectors are now available to all schools and the expanded film library is also available to all schools," says Mr. Munro.

Previous to this year, kindergarten classes had not been available to all areas of the county. An expanded kindergarten program, introduced this year, now makes the classes available to all children within the system.

Looking ahead to the new year, Mr. Munro hopes to develop a "substantial change in student attitude to students in secondary schools not turned on by their courses".

Better teachers

He hopes to achieve this in part by introducing individual timetables whereby a student may select courses of a level and kind they will hold and maintain his interest and will motive him to achieve within the system.

"One of the most significant changes made within the school system within the last year is the availability of more qualified staff to the students. The general level of competency of teachers has increased considerably over the last two years," claims Mr. Munro.

The introduction of outdoor education has proven both popular and practical and the continuation of this program is one which will be given priority by the board in the new year.

"As trite as it sounds it is also our objective to do a better job than ever before of teaching reading to elementary school children." "This," claims Mr. Munro, "is a constant problem."

The next years will continue to be trial periods for the board of education according to the officials. They will be faced with the task of the precedent they have set of keeping the expenses of the taxpayer to a mimimum while at the same time offering an expanded program.

editorial

Of seven months and then some

At the year's end most of us do a little bit of soul searching. The pause of the holidays, the special touch brought on by Christmas and the fact that many of us find we finally have a little time to take a new close look at our families and a chance to make new friends and to renew friendships — all help to bring on the setting for a review of the past year and a stock taking to see what's required to make the new year a whole lot better. (Our first resolution, right now, is to write shorter sentences in the year 1971).

In these columns during the past seven months a lot of items have passed the revue. In all 32,500 households where This Week first appeared on the doorstep on May 27, fathers, mothers, sons and daughters, aunts an uncles, grandpa's and grandma's, spinsters and bachelors asked a "now what?" This Week? What about last week? Or next week?

We've had a lot of fun with our name, and that goes especially for our advertising salesmen. "I don't want an ad this week, This Week, but in next week's This Week, I would like . . . , Oh well, yes . . . draw me up something." (Editorial will no doubt get it in the neck for this comment, because admen insist that's not how it is done).

We've had a lot of fun with our readers too; especially when after a few months of prodding and even getting some of you upset and downright mad at us, or even on occasion in total agreement, you took time to sit down and write us letters. Many This Week readers have written. Some threw darts, others handed out laurels. All made a very significant contribution. (We will repeat our regular let's-have-your-letter-message right here: it's your paper, so use it! Get up on your soapbox!)

When we took a stand on labor-management relations and said the strike is a juvenile weapon, an excellent debate ensued, with a number of knowledgeable readers taking part, fully. It certainly did not help settle the GM strike, or any other strike, but perhaps it did help make a few people think about this thorn in Oshawa's otherwise pretty thick hide.

When we "accompanied" a couple of Oshawa kids on a free-loading trip to the west coast (at your expense, through the department of welfare) the reaction from readers was a mixed one. Gordon Sinclair on CFRB followed up with an "how about that" and the cabinet minister in charge of welfare passed the article on across the country. Even now we cannot believe we've heard the last of that one.

The women's lib girls and the telephone operators too shot back at us with a number of darts — some very sweet indeed.

We really got into it over the War Measures Act. A great debate erupted. But after a few weeks we all got to understand the whole thing a little better.

We incurred the wrath of some Whitby officials with our suggestions that Oshawa rent the town council its city hall council chambers to save Whitby having to build its own and when we came out in support of Oshawa's approach to have a merger study (Oshawa-Whitby) done as part of the current regional government study, there were some who threw bricks at us, saying we didn't know what we were talking about.

We looked at pot and we looked at policemen, and we looked at the kids of the drop-in centre. We saw a lot of very beautiful things in Oshawa.

We cried with you, we laughed together, and smiled, we chuckled, we hollered, some say we screamed and on occasion we got really furious.

When the municipal election approached, we chose not to beat around the bush. That too brought forth considerable reaction.

We even managed to upset some of our readers with a column or two from Sports Editor Bishop. (Although we know Bishop each week has more fans than anyone in Oshawa what with all those youngsters in their NASC games.)

We helped sell your old cars and junk from the attic and rugs, and even a lobster-trap through our classified section. We brought more and new customers for those Oshawa and Whitby merchants who use us regularly to improve business.

We survived a strike with you. That, frankly, was something that scared the living daylights out of us. Could we in our infancy pull through? Or were we going to be the first to go? Well, we're here — the strike's over!

Premier John Robarts asked for a special copy of our paper that contained an editorial on prophylactics. The Oshawa Times kept on ignoring us when we gave them a rap or two.

We started in the editor's livingroom on May 26. We put his entire household into quite an uproar for several weeks. Then Mrs. B. threw us out and Mr. Horwich was kind enough to take us in. We're still at 22 Simcoe St. South. That's right downtown, and really easy to get to with your classified ad. Our invitations to readers to come and visit us still stands — only, don't all come at the same time. (And please, sir, you with the Great Dane, call up the stairs first to our Mr. Hanna — we don't like to see Josephine, our receptionist climbing up the waterpipe that runs up past her desk.)

Some of what we have said here so far in our "reflections" may sound like blowing our own horn. Well, some of it is. And that too is the newspaper business.

Enough said, except for this wish that all of us, readers and writers, have much more to blow our horns about when the 1971 New Year's edition rolls off the press.

readers write

Sir:

Pleased to read your recent editorial, but the damage has been done.

When I go to a polling station, I vote privately in an enclosed area.

In my opinion no newspaper should have the authority to sway the public as "this week" did in the recent municipal elections.

I entered this election for experience and was very pleased with the number of votes I received. They exceeded my expectations.

Season's Greetings to you and your family and the citizens of Oshawa.

Ruth Hopps

Sir,

What in the world are you doing? I thought a Sports Writer was supposed to report Sports, not to stick his nose into politics, which he probably knows nothing about.

It seems to me if I were John De Hart or any other candidate who received rotten treatment from "This Week," I would be hollering to the rooftops. I don't think any of them were bad losers. Why don't you just report the Sports, like a good little boy, Mr. Bishop?

R. Jones

Sir:

Why are Americans allowed to come to Canada and purchase hundreds and often thousands of acres of land, to set up house and to live here while, yet not being compelled by law to change their status from Americans to Canadians?

It seems to me these people want their cake with icing on it, but do not wish to become citizens of the country which supplies the cake! Isn't it time the immigration laws were changed and these people compelled to become Canadians and to conform to the laws of our country.

British Columbia is not the only Province where to the U.S. citizens are flocking — Nova Scotia is also swamped by them especially in the vicinity of their beautiful coastlines. And of course Ontario as well.

Soon it will be impossible to buy land, especially that which is near the water, for the U.S. people are buying all they can obtain.

I wish you and yours all the best for the New Year.

Mabel Saunders

Sir,

We hear much these days about the irresponsibility and self-interest of our young people but, as in most such generalizations, this is only half the story. During the past few days I have seen a good example that there also are many young people who do have interests outside themselves and who do have a sense of

TURN TO PAGE 6

Come out, please

A reader who calls himself "a concerned voter" wrote a letter to the editor just before Christmas and signed off with a "yours, doubting you will publish."

Well, dear concerned, we won't, until you will identify yourself. We will be only too pleased to publish your letter under your pen name. However, you must leave your name with the editor. Anonymous letters we file in the wastebasket.

So please, come out of the woodwork.

P.B.

this week

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post office box 481, oshawa, ontario. telephone 576-4450.
peter brouwer, editor.

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by peter brouwer

A couple of months ago I made what I thought was some valid criticism of a concert by the Oshawa Symphony Orchestra. Some readers reacted with a "well, I know you didn't mean that, and it was all said in good fun," while others concluded Brouwer had "obviously never been to a concert before and he should keep his nose out of things he knows nothing about." One admirer concluded I had gone to Eastdale to listen to the concert with the very idea in mind of finding fault with everything anyone did, as was my habit of doing.

Well, all that has changed now. I've been to my third concert, and by now I should know. Sunday night the orchestra was all laughs. Every piece the musicians played was fun.

Still, for the benefit of those who object, I had better keep my opinions to myself, rather than upset anyone at this time of year. Must end this year on a note of peace and tranquility.

So I'll let some of the other critics in the audience have their say. We brought six of them to this concert, and a whole Eastdale auditorium full of other fathers and mothers did the same. No, they didn't all bring six, but many brought what they had.

And the little critics, for some of whom it was their first symphony orchestra concert, enjoyed the family concert thoroughly. 'Groob's groovy," said one. "I'm going to be a conductor," said another. "But you've got to be able to play the violin," said a third, "and with your clumsy fingers you'll never do it."

Why did one want to be a conductor? "It must be great to make these players do exactly as you want them to, and to turn them off with one motion of your hand . . . and then the applause you get, like man . . . it's better than being on the Ed Sullivan show."

Between themselves, Conductor Jacob Groob and Bruno Gerussi, who narrated Prokofiev's "Peter and the Wolf", had the audience, including the fathers and mothers spellbound.

"You could see the wolf coming out from the back section of the orchestra . . . .

"When the girl with the flute played, you could hear the little bird fly across the auditorium."

Those are a few more of the little concertgoers remarks. Proof enough, the Oshawa Symphony Orchestra's family Christmas concert was a great success.

I've never seen Mr. Groob in any of his visits to the schools, but these must be most successful. Sunday's concert shows he certainly has what it takes in that department.

To see and hear a conductor explain the instruments in his orchestra before and during a concert is a far cry from the way they used to do it. First concert I attended, at age 10, was a performance of the St. Matthew Passion. It was bewildering, and without even so much as a program it was rather useless for my whole class. "Behave yourselves, don't move and be very, very quiet," was our teacher's approach. And for three or four hours that was quite an effort . . . .

Enough about that concert, too.

With my tribe we went on our own special concert Christmas Eve. It's the first time we've tried it, and though the singing will require plenty of polishing up for next year's performance we've decided to do it again. Some of our friends were amazed, others concluded the Brouwers had a screw loose somewhere, but most of them did appreciate it, I think, when we showed up on their front porch. But Christmas cake here and liquid refreshments there did cut down on the schedule. So if we missed your house — sorry. Next year we'll start a week in advance. We might even take on a few commercials to defray the expense . . . .

This is my confused contribution for this last week of the year. Have a Happy New Year!

Chronicles of Osh

1. And as the year one thousand nine hundred and seventy was drawing to a close in the land of Osh and the men, women and children of Osh had made much merry in the inns of the land of Osh and as they were gathered with their families under their trees which were brought into the tents of the Oshites as it was the custom to do towards the end of the year, there was upon the land of Osh a spirit of love and understanding such as had not been known for much of the year one thousand nine hundred and seventy.

2. For the multitudes of the men of Osh who labored in the carriage shops of the land had put down their arms and had returned to their places in the carriage shops, there to resume the making of chariots that went varrooom. And there was much happiness in the land when Abraham of Osh led his flock back to what was called "the line" in those days of the year one thousand nine hundred and seventy.

3. Now from a land that was far away from the land of Osh, yea, a land that upheld, so to speak, the whole of the land of Can, had come some wise men who had sat down with the men of Osh and Wind and with the men who spoke for the bossmen of the carriage shops and they had gathered together until a new peace offering,called contract, was made which brought smiles of happiness to the countenances of the men of both parties.

4. And thus it was that the eyes of all the lands of Can were no longer upon the land of Osh from where had come tidings of great gloom and doom which to some it seemed were unto all the people of the land of Osh and not just those who labored in the carriage shops of the land.

5. And in the Temple of Osh which stood four square and then some in the heart of the land of Osh there was rejoicing too. For an end of the war with the Pharaoh of Whit and his hencehmen was nigh at hand.

6. The Pharaoh and his henchmen, upon the hèels of the day on which the people of the Land of Osh chose unto themselves a new Chief Ruler, had made peace offerings, and he had spoken ,saying, behold, let us gather together and bury the hatchet — which was called a study to see whether the lands of Osh and Whit should be gathered together as one flock and under one name.

7. And there was among the elders of Osh some who spoke saying, behold, let us bury it indeed. But a slight cloud was seen on the horizon and some said all would not be well between the Pharaoh of Whit and the new Chief Ruler of the land of Osh, who had been known as the elder Neely, and that they would duel in the pastures of Whit, and upon the seat of the county of Ont, so to speak, during the next gathering of the elders of the land of Osh and the Whitites and all those that were afar off, but not too far.

8. And the elders of Osh were to gather secretly in the Temple of Osh on the fourth day of the year one thousand nine hundred and seventy one, in the first month, there to consider wherewithall they should lead the Oshites. And there were some who said one of the big dilemmas facing the elders was a new name and a new image for the Elder Neely, now the chief ruler of Osh.

9. For there were some who said, behold, we need something that is mightier than Pharaoh.

10. And the Chronicler of Osh consulted his ball of crystal and behold he saw a new name for the elder Neely and it sounded like Moses of Osh.

11. And the new Moses of Osh was to first rule over the council of the elders of Osh on the eleventh day of the first month of the new year.

Chronicles of Ont

1. And as the scribes of the land had predicted would come to pass in the year one thousand nine hundred and seventy, there was a change in the wind upon the throne on the Holy Mountain of Qupee which stood in the heart of the land of Tor.

2. For the High and Mighty John, having ruled all the lands and peoples of Ont since the demise of the great white father Les had finally called unto himself his wise men and his henchmen and he had girded his loins and he had lifted up his countenance and he had spoken, saying, behold I, the H and M John have had enough, and I shall pass on the scepter to a new H and M and it shall be up to the peecees of the lands of Ont to appoint him.

3. And many of the people of Ont and the chief rulers of the people and elders of many lands spoke, saying, behold, who shall fill the shoes of the H and M, for they are size extra large.

4. And on the Holy Mountain arose one of the H and M's henchmen, called Billy. And he was the henchman who had caused the halls of learning of the lands of Ont to be thrown into an uproar which was just now dying down to a dull roar, in one way, while in another it wasn't.

5. And there were some who said the year one thousand nine hundred and seventy one would bring unto Billy the throne of the H and M John, and that he would be known to all the lands of Ont as the H and M William, for Billy just wouldn't do.

6. Now also seeking the throne upon the Mountain of Qupee was a man called Bert. And there were others as well, such as Darcy the servant of the H and M John who had caused much uproar among the elders of the lands of Ont with his scheme of things that called for the lumping together of peoples such as the Oshites and the Whitites and the Pickets and the Bowmans and all those that were afar off.

City ready to bloom, says Chamber man

In 1970 the Oshawa Chamber of Commerce adopted a change in policy and became more involved in community affairs presenting briefs on such topics as regional government, downtown development and civic affairs.

Jack Mann, Chamber manager, said this year the chamber attempted to speak on behalf of the businessman and took a more active role in the affairs of the city and its citizens.

The Chamber took a direct part in the province's Design for Development study through representation at meetings in Toronto and by issuing an invitation to the Minister of Municipal Affairs Darcy McKeough to speak at one of its dinner meetings.

The summer saw a substantial increase in the number of tourists visiting the city. The Chamber of Commerce information booth recorded 3,940 cars stopping for information. This represents well over 10,000 tourists to the area.

Well over 100 conventions and meetings were held in the city in 1970 thanks to the Chamber. Their aim was to spark organizations in Oshawa to invite their associations to hold regional or national conventions in the city.

All delegates to the conventions were given information kits about Oshawa containing maps, letters of welcome and information on places to visit while in the city.

Downtown

One of the aims of the Chamber of Commerce is the revitalization of the

TURN TO PAGE 13

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LETTERS

This is a letter to This Week's Sports editor:

Dear JIM:

I am some what amazed that a sports writer classifies himself as being dumb, however, you said it not I.

In relation to your column, regarding the recent election when I spoke on television I was still very much in the race for Board of Control, if I recall I was only about 150 votes out of 4th spot with still some 50 polls to be heard from.

That night when I spoke my mind, I was not only referring to myself but I was speaking on behalf of the new candidates who had spent money, energy, and time on the municipal election.

Each year we hear the same old cry from the news media, that we need new blood, new ideas, new faces, to serve on Council.

These same people who are willing to offer their services and time are put down because Mr. Brouwer doesn't like the way he wears his hat or the way he knots his tie.

Let us not kid ourselves because many people do respect a paper for the proper information.

I personally visited approximately 16 to 20 polls during the election that day, and while visiting these polls I saw many people use this *"This Week"* as a guide to their voting.

I believe that "This Week" is wrong not only ethically, but morally in telling people how he or she should vote.

In your latter part of your column you mentioned and I quote "good winners and bad winners, good loosers and bad loosers" as for myself I have been involved in many activities including sports and politics and I never considered myself to be a bad looser, but if I feel that our democracy is being challenged and if this classifies me as a bad looser then I am glad to be known as a bad looser.

John DeHart.

FROM PAGE 4

responsibility to their community.

On behalf of the Oshawa Christmas Cheer Committee I would like to say "Thank you" to all those whose contribution has made it possible for us to carry out our programme this past Christmas, many of whom are students at our schools and colleges. An oustanding example was the contribution received from the R. S. McLaughlin Collegiate and Vocational Institute whose representatives arrived at Christmas Cheer Headquarters with between 40 and 50 large cartons of gifts, both food and toys, and with a sizeable cash contribution as well.

I would also like to express my own appreciation to all our helpers for their outstanding work; to the lady (who shall remain anonymous) who manned our telephone and who received over 600 calls; to our secretary, Mrs. Sadie Thomas, and her husband, Ron, who practically lived at Christmas Cheer H.Q. from Sunday, December 20th., to very late on Christmas Eve to make sure that everything possible was done to make sure that no one was missed; to those who checked lists, wrote cheques, packed and delivered boxes and did the thousand-and-one jobs involved in such a programme.

Stanley Mason.
Chairman,
Oshawa Christmas Cheer Committee.

DEVELOPMENT

FROM PAGE 3

August 1970 — Minimum Housing Standards By-law passed.

October 1970 — O.M.B. dismissed Councils' application to abolish Board of Control.

November 1970 — Decided to purchase Oshawa Airport from Federal Govt. at book value of $56,000.

November 1970 — Approved plans for development of Creek Valley and Upper Airport Reservoir.

In the area of Regional Government, these are the highlights:

May 5, 1970 — Announcement by Province of Design for Development - The Toronto-Centred Region — great significance for Oshawa and municipalities of this area.

July 1970 — Discussion Paper 3 of the Oshawa Area Planning And Development Study.

October 1970 — City Council presented brief to Don Paterson as a reaction to proposals in Discussion Paper No. 3.

October 1970 — City forwarded brief to Province as a reaction to Design for Development — Toronto-Centred Region.

December 1970 — City forwarded brief to Federal Transport Minister re: location of new Toronto International Airport in Oshawa Region.

In the area of public works, these were the highlights:

- The road program has kept pace with the city's growth.
- A new system of maintenance based on a uniform level of service has been instituted and should provide an economical and efficient service.

Also, during the last two years, Mayor Mackay says, "we have continued to refine, and overhaul and reconstruct the Personnel Department, so that this Council can leave office knowing that this Department is now in the best shape it has been during the life of this Council to tackle the many problems that are bound to come up in the future."

The Community Schools Program has been extended so that there are now more than 100 hours programmed per month.

Another highlight of 1969 and 1970 has been the close and effective working relationship between the elected and the appointed officials in City Hall, says Mayor Mackey.

"It is my opinion, which is shared by this Council, that we have some of the finest Department Heads and staff working for this City that one can find in local government anywhere in Ontario. For a City Hall administration to operate at maximum efficiency and effectiveness, there must be a close partnership relationship and a mutual and willing co-operation between those elected and those appointed to do the City's business in City Hall. We have had that relationship in City Hall over the past two years, which has directly contributed to the highlights which I have listed plus all of the other day-to-day accomplishments of the present administration which have helped to achieve good government.

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Once we are satisfied that we are doing the best we can, we resolve to continue this policy during the coming year. It is said that New Year's resolutions are made to be broken. We make only one resolution, but it is made to be kept. We will try our best to please you.
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Says Whitby Industrial Commissioner

New industrial mall shows faith in future of town

Whitby people are demonstrating their faith in the future of the Town by investing in the new Industrial Park. Development Commissioner W. G. Winters has announced a 70,000 sq. ft. multiple tenant industrial mall will get underway in the Whitby Industrial Park early in the new year.

Hopkins Centre, a two-phase project with a total value in excess of $600,000, will be financed, built and marketed by Whitby businessmen. W. D. Smith, former owner of the gravel pit on Thickson Rd. N., is the developer; Ron Deeth, owner and president of Mel-Ron Construction Ltd., is the contractor; and Whitby resident Bill Baldwin, vice-president of W. Frank Real Estate, is responsible for leasing the space to tenants.

Mr. Smith has signed an agreement with the Town of Whitby to proceed with the project. Engineering and design work on the building is already underway. Mr. Baldwin and Mr. Winters are now proceeding with negotiations for prospective tenants for the first phase of the industrial mall, a 28,000 sq. ft. building on Hopkins Street just north of the Totten, Sims and Hubicki offices. The second stage, a 42,000 sq. ft. structure, will be built adjacent to and facing the first when it is required.



Whitby Mayor Desmond Newman signs the agreement between the town and developer W. D. Smith to proceed with a $600,000 industrial mall in the Whitby Industrial Park. Seated: Mr. Smith; Mayor Newman; Ron Deeth, Mel-Ron Construction. Standing: Phil Rubinoff, Toronto; Wes Winters, Development Commissioner; William Baldwin, W. Frank Real Estate.

This is the first speculative project to be undertaken in the Industrial Park, Mr. Winters points out. The Development Commissioner sees the Hopkins Centre, with its flexible interior lay-out designed to accommodate a variety of needs, as a boon to small businesses and industries which now often have difficulty finding suitable office space to rent.

Mr. Winters believes this project will function as a catalyst to stimulate more development in the Industrial Park. "Action breeds action," he says.

Mayor Desmond Newman heralds Hopkins Centre as a cooperative venture between Whitby businessmen and the Town. Town council has approved a by-law to sell the four acres of industrial land to the developer at the regular price of $9,000 per acre. Payment, however, will be deferred until the building is 60 per cent leased.

"This is something we've been trying to get for a long time," says Mayor Newman. "There has been a substantial need for closed-in space." The industrial mall, he says, will provide the opportunity to lease the amount of space required as well as room to expand as a business grows.

Mr. Winters reports that in the past the Town has had to turn away prospective businesses because there was no space for them. As a result of their confidence in the Town and the success of this kind of mall, he says, Mr. Deeth is constructing the building at cost and Mr. Smith is financing the development. "Because he was prepared to get involved in this project, he will get full support from my office," promises the Development Commissioner.

Hopkins Centre will have truck loading docks at the rear of each unit and can have access to a rail spur line if required. Mr. Winters reports that the design and landscaping of the mall will adhere to the same high standards established by the Consumers Gas and Totten, Sims and Hubicki buildings which are already located in the Whitby Industrial Park.

The Consumers Gas building, the regional head office for the area east of Toronto, was the first in the Industrial Park. It was occupied towards the end of September. Regional Manager Geoff Milburn reports that the 25,000 sq. ft. building cost around $500,000 and provides working space for 50 employees. The building also contains an auditorium for public use. "We wanted to do something as a public service," says Mr. Milburn, "and what is often needed most is a room."

The engineering firm of Totten, Sims and Hubicii will be moving into their new premises from their old offices on Dundas St. E. in mid-January. While 45 to 50 people will be working in the $125,000 building, Totten, Sims and Hubicki employ a total of 70 people out of the Whitby office. The engineering consultants do road and sanitary engineering work for all over southern and central Ontario. The office building has been especially designed for the type of work done by the firm, with special lighting and storage facilities.

SPEAKER

Guest speaker at the January 11 annual meeting of the Oshawa Chamber of Commerce will be Mark Kellow, Ontario Chamber of Commerce president.

EXHIBITION

The Oshawa District Model Railroaders and Whitby Arts Incorporated are jointly sponsoring a "Railway Month" from January 8 to January 31. Model trains and locomotives will be shown at the "Station".

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GENERAL MOTORS APPOINTMENTS



W. G. Cane — N. D. Corfe — J. H. Logan

L. A. Hastings, Director of Sales of General Motors of Canada Limited, has announced the appointment of William G. Cane as Assistant Director of Sales in charge of vehicle sales activities. Mr. Cane's former position of Eastern Regional Manager has been assumed by Norman D. Corfe. John H. Logan, latterly London Zone Manager, has been appointed Toronto Zone Manager. He replaces R. M. Colcomb, who succeeds Mr. Corfe as Western Regional Manager.

NOTICE

HOLIDAY SERVICE

NEW YEAR'S DAY
FRIDAY, JANUARY 1

Electric and Water Departments:
Office and all departments closed; Stand by crews are on call for emergency service.

Transportation Department:
Usual holiday bus service provided, hourly, on Simcoe Street only.

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Fashions on a winter street

By Francine Fortier

Ah, the wintry streets.

Once again this delightful season is upon us, decorating our streets and sidewalks and driveways with its white wonder.

But it's cold. And wet. And everywhere. So ingenious fashion designers, determined not to be left out in the cold this winter, have out-witted winter's wicked wiles.

"Aha!" they said. "Jack Frost has gorged enough on our pretty ladies knees. We'll spoil his spirits so he can no longer have a nip, so to speak."

And so they did. Now, stumbling down (or up) our streets are the same ladies with the same legs well shrouded by maxi coats. Of course, for the most fashion conscious, the midi coat is the thing. However, the less fashion conscious gentlemen of our streets, still turn their anxious eyes upon the red thighs of the few lingering minied ladies.

Men too are becoming much more practical minded when it comes to dressing for winter. They are wearing their ties wider than ever to keep out the chills.

And you would be surprised that beneath the cool exterior of many a fashionably dressed man this winter, there radiates a long white wooly.

A most charming sight appearing in abundance this year, are the ladies looking so cute cuddley, dressed in the warm fun furs of some cold animal. You'll see fur everywhere... falling softly from coat hems and brushing daintily against the darkening snow... and piled up high on the ladies' heads to protect their wigs from the elements.

A big treat for Oshawanians this winter is the newly enclosed shopping centre. It is so well heated that a person can escape from the cold, take off his (or her) gloves, boots, scarf, hat, heavy coat, sweaters and earmuffs, sling them over his arm and shop in utter warmth.

And of course, to accent our season's beautiful clothes, ladies have stuck by the traditional colors and textures of facial makeup — a startling reddish tinge to the cheek and nose, a watering of the eyes and a slight scaling of the lips.

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by jo aldwinckle

The New Year brings with it a feeling of a clean, fresh page; 365 new days in which to achieve some of the goals we set and failed to attain in 1970.

New Year is a traditional celebration throughout the world. It is a time for wishing friends and family well; for building new dreams and hopes for the future.

I am surrounded with Christmas cards bearing warm and friendly greetings and wishing me health and happiness in the New Year. One carries an unusual message which I would like to share with you.

I hope you will enjoy reading and pondering on the advice it contains and perhaps it will enable you to begin the year with a new outlook.

"Go placidly amid the noise and haste and remember what peace there may be in silence. As far as possible without surrender, be on good terms with all persons. Speak your truth quietly and clearly; and listen to others, even the dull and ignorant; they too have their story.

"Avoid loud and aggressive persons; they are vexations to the spirit. If you compare yourself with others, you may become vain and bitter; for always there will be greater and lesser persons than youself. Enjoy your achievements as well as your plans.

"Keep interested in your own career, however humble; it is a real possession in the changing fortunes of time. Exercise caution in your business affairs; for the world is full of trickery. But let this not blind you to what virtue there is; many persons strive for high ideals and everywhere life is full of heroism.

"Be yourself. Especially, do not feign affection. Neither be cynical about love; for in the face of all aridity and disenchantment it is perennial as the grass.

"Take kindly the counsel of the years, gracefully surrendering the things of youth. Nurture strength of spirit to shield you in sudden misfortune, but do not distress yourself with imaginings. Many fears are born of fatigue and loneliness. Beyond a wholesome discipline, be gentle with yourself.

"You are a child of the universe, no less than the trees and the stars; you have a right to be here and whether or not it is clear to you, no doubt the universe is unfolding as it should.

"Therefore be at peace with God, whatever you conceive Him to be and, whatever your labors or aspirations, in the noisy confusion of life, keep peace with your soul.

"With all its sham, drudgery and broken dreams, it is still a beautiful world. Be careful. Strive to be Happy."

Found in Old Saint Paul's Church, Baltimore, Maryland. 1691

Cut this out and stick it on your new car.

It would be worth more because that sticker means your new car is rustproofed by Ziebart. The people that have been protecting new cars from corrosion and rust since 1953.

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Rust is caused by the reaction of air and moisture on metal. And the most dangerous rust begins on the inside of your car, in the hidden, hollow areas.

It is a popular misconception that salt causes rust. Although salt will accelerate the rusting process, it cannot cause rust by itself.

Many people believe that keeping a car in a heated garage or washing it regularly will help to combat rust. The opposite is true. Melted ice from the outside of your car and the water used in a car wash both seep down into critical hollow areas and cause the car to rust even faster.

Now that you understand the basics, you can see that in order to prevent rust, you must coat every critical area with a chemical barrier that stops the moisture from getting to the metal. It is on an exclusive chemical barrier like this, that the Ziebart process is based.

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Our process is so thorough that we guarantee your car will not rust through for ten years, no matter how many miles you put on it, if you have it Ziebarted before it's driven 3,000 miles.

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Few resolutions, most were 'out'

There are only two days left for you to make your annual New Year's resolution but if you are like many city politicians you refuse to make personal resolutions because they will never be kept.

Mayor Bruce Mackey who will be leaving the mayoralty in two days made his resolutions when he announced he would not seek re-election. His resolution was to spend more time with his family and his busy law practice. When This Week attempted to contact Mayor Mackey three days after Christmas he was skiing with his family.

Mayor-elect Ed McNeely who also made his resolutions early was busy working in his office when he was contacted and said he would work hard at being a "good mayor".

McNeely has said he will devote as much time as necessary to be the new mayor of Oshawa and over the holidays he was busy catching up with his law practice before assuming the new role.

Ald. Ross Gibson who will soon be assuming the position of Controller says he has firmly resolved to keep the resolutions he broke last year.

Controller-elect Graham Coulter said he was in the process of establishing himself in a second business career which he said would be "complimentary" to his municipal politics career. He said he would try his best to see that the expectations of the citizens of Oshawa were fulfilled in the new council.

Controllers Margaret Shaw, Christine Thomas, Charles McIlveen and Finley Dafoe were unavailable for comment.

Defeated mayoralty candidate Ald. Gordon Attersley said he did not believe in making New Year's resolutions because they were never kept. "I prefer to try and assist people all year round," he said, adding that he was happy that labor peace was now established in the city.

Ald. Norman Down who is retiring from civic politics said: "Now that I'm out of council I don't think I'd better try and tell the rest of the world how to live."

Ald. Alan Pilkey who admitted he had a great deal of trouble keeping resolutions said he would like to see the unemployment situation in Oshawa take a brighter tone and hoped that the 1971 year would be economically better for Oshawa than 1970.

Ald. Jim Potticary the only politician who would admit to making a personal resolution said he would like to give up smoking. Mr. Potticary, who smokes between 12 and 15 cigarettes a day said he would like to cut down to none. In 1971 he would like to see the establishment of several day care centres throughout the city and the beginning of a "trouble child" centre. "And, perhaps with a little luck we may get a swimming pool for the people in the south end of the city and with even more luck we may even get a pool for the eastern section of the city," he said.

Ald. Ruth Bestwick said she didn't make resolutions but offered a wish for a happy and more prosperous year throughout the world. "If we all pitch in and work just a little harder we could attain the real values in life for 1971," she said.

Ald. Alice Rearden said if she were appointed to the traffic committee next term she would make it her resolution to keep pushing for a parking garage downtown.

Alderman-elect Mike Lisko said his wife would like him to quit smoking but he wasn't so sure he could keep the promise. In regards to his new political career Mr. Lisko said he intended to do the "best job possible".

Short takes

FAREWELL

Mrs. Joyce Bowerman of Oshawa, a vice-president of the Ontario Progressive Conservative Association is in charge of organizing a farewell dinner in honor of retiring Premier John Robarts. The dinner will be held during the PC leadership convention in February and Mrs. Bowerman is booking the Canadian Room of the Royal York Hotel for the dinner.

MOVE

The new Planning and Development Department under the direction of department head Bob Richardson has moved to its new quarters in the Rundle Tower. The department will occupy quarters on the sixth and seventh floor.

COMMITTEE

The Ontario County Board of Education has established a minimum standards committee to investigate facilities in county schools. Members are to meet with board administrators and discuss the establishment of minimum standards.

SKI TRIP

Sixteen students from Anderson Collegiate Vocational Institute in Whitby left last week for a skiing trip to Austria. The students are spending time at Mutters, an Austrian village overlooking Innsbruck and at Amsterdam and Munich.



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AFTER HOURS

Family concert by OSO and Gerussi

By Jo Aldwinckle

Oshawa Symphony Orchestra's Family Concert on Sunday was a happy adventure into the world of music for hundreds of children who attended the afternoon and evening performances at Eastdale Collegiate.

It was also a happy adventure for the grown-ups who beamed with pride at the rapt attention of the small fry.

Conductor Jacob Groob geared his program to his youthful listeners without underestimating them. He gave them a taste of Mozart and Schubert, first introducing the "families" of the orchestra. A soloist in each section of strings, woodwinds, brasses and tympani played a passage to demonstrate the voice and range of his instrument.

It was a great occasion for the three boys and three girls who were invited on stage in pairs to join the orchestra in Leroy Anderson's "Sleigh Ride". The little boys bounced the tambourine and the girls shook the sleigh bells, serious in purpose but regardless of the conductor who accepted their off beat as an individual contribution to the overall effect.

The highlight of the program for audience and orchestra alike was Prokofiev's orchestral fairy-tale "Peter and the Wolf", narrated by Bruno Gerussi.

The script, easily interpreted by Gerussi whose radio voice is recognized across Canada, was illustrated by the voices of the orchestra in a complicated score in which timing is most important for a clean performance.

Everything came off beautifully. It was easy to identify "Grandfather Bassoon", "Cat Clarinet", "Bird Flute" and, of course, "Peter Fiddle".

Bizet's Farandole which followed, although brisk and lively and full of dance rhythms, came as an anticlimax. The youngsters had heard what they came for. They knew that the Wolf was in the zoo, so, it was time to go home.

Indefatigable Gerussi

Although surrounded by autograph-seeking children after his participation in the Oshawa Symphony Orchestra's Family Concert on Sunday, Bruno Gerussi managed to exchange a few thoughts about the past, present and future.

Those who remember his vigorous performances in the Shakespearean Festival at Stratford will be happy to learn that he has not forsaken the theatre completely.

"If the right part came along, I'd jump at it," he said. "I was offered a role in one of the Avon Theatre plays last summer but turned it down because I felt it was not just right for me.

"And, anyway, I really need a break in the summer because my radio commitment is quite demanding. I do a two-hour radio program five days a week and a TV show on Sunday. The radio show cannot be taped because it must be topical and events happen and change so rapidly.

"The only programs on tape are the ones on Christmas Day and New Year's Day — so, you see, I'm a busy fellow.

"I'm sure more people know me through the radio program than would ever have heard of me through Stratford. So, in this way, one is complementing the other.

"Both CBC and Stratford have international reputations and are important to Canada."

As the last of the autograph-seekers were bundled off he called after them "Happy New Year, kids," and waved as he turned into the dressing room.

Indefatigable — that's Gerussi!

New Year's telethon

A special New Year's Eve telethon from 6 p.m. until 1 p.m. New Year's Day will be broadcast over Channel 9, CFTO.

During the 19-hour period all broadcasting on the Toronto channel will be designed to draw attention to the problem of mental retardation and to ask donations to help the retarded.

The numbers are 922-5152 and 922-5153, and Andy VanLith of the Oshawa Association for Retarded children urges full participation in this area. Gifts designed for a particular local organization will go to that local, says Mr. VanLith.

Other funds raised will be shared by the Ontario Association for Retarded children and the Toronto association.

Three hotel parties

If you are looking for a place to celebrate New Year's Eve at least three Oshawa hotels are planning celebrations guaranteed to help you bring in the new year with music and entertainment galore.

The Genosha Hotel is offering a "top flight" band as it's main drawing card and can accommodate 100 couples at $20 per couple. The party gets underway at 9 p.m. and guests can partake of the Rib Room buffet featuring hot roast beef, turkey and salads. For those who do not want to risk the ride home they are offering a combination for $10 extra that will include a room overnight and breakfast in the morning.

The Georgian Motor Inn is hosting a New Year's party to accommodate 125 couples with the Par Four offering the entertainment. The cost is $15 per couple and this includes hat and horns and the rest of the New Year paraphernalia. For $5 a person guests can enjoy a "delicious" hot and cold buffet. The party begins at 9 p.m. and if you want to stay overnight you had better make reservations. The Georgian has 22 rooms to rent.

The Carousel Inn is featuring two bands for their New Year's Party. On hand to entertain ths party goers will be "The Cats" and "Matdecosmo". Cost will be $20 a couple and this will include a hot and cold buffet. The Carousel will hold their party in two separate rooms and can accommodate up to 200 couples. For $10 extra you can reserve a room for overnight.

Try a wassail bowl for New Year's Eve

Traditional for New Year's Eve and Twelfth Night, the Wassail Bowl was generally made with cider. In Elizabethan times a red hot poker sizzled in the cider to keep it hot.

Twelve roasted crab apples were floated in the bowl to represent the twelve apostles; each apple stuck with three cloves to symbolize the Holy Trinity.

Wassail making was once considered a very fine art with days of preparation. Luckily now with canned juices available it is a simple matter to create this spicey holiday punch.

WASSAIL BOWL

(Makes 10 to 12 servings)

2 (48-ounce) cans apple juice
½ cup lemon juice
1 and one-third cups lightly packed brown sugar
½ cup butter
8 2-inch pieces stick cinnamon
12 whole cloves
2 whole nutmegs
1 teaspoon ginger
small oranges cut into wedges or spiced red crab apples

Combine apple juice, lemon juice, sugar and butter in a large saucepan; heat to boiling point. Tie cinnamon sticks, cloves and nutmegs in a small piece of cheesecloth and drop into juice mixture. Stir in ginger. Simmer gently, uncovered, 30 minutes or until spicy enough to suit taste. Remove bag of spices Pour punch into bowl Stick extra whole cloves into surface of orange wedges or crab apples and add to punch. Serve hot.

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City bloom
FROM PAGE 6

downtown business area. In 1971 the Chamber will be expressing views on a parking garage as a part of the overall development of the downtown core.

"The downtown area is far from being dead. Part of the blame of course, must weigh on the shoulders of the businessmen themselves," says Mr. Mann.

On behalf of the businessmen of Oshawa, the Chamber presented a brief on the Benson White Paper condemning some of its recommendations calling them "detrimental to business" and claiming they could possibly kill business initiative.

The Chamber feels it played an important part in the last civic election by presenting a radio forum to providing voters with the opportunity to hear the views of all the candidates, Mann says.

A student summer employment centre was operated and Mann says it played an important part in the success of the national endeavor.

"In Oshawa, with the job situation in such bad shape we naturally placed the emphasis on making sure adults had priorities."

The Junior Achievement organization begun by the Chamber of Commerce two years ago had a successful year too. Over 200 high school students operate 13 companies in Oshawa to manufacture products or provide services. The profits are turned back into the business and the students learn the principles of operating a business.

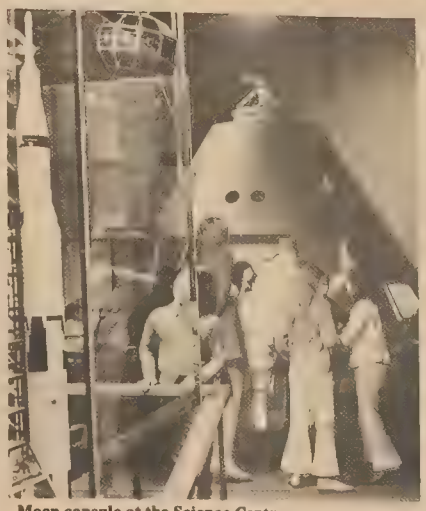
Birthday bash

The Chamber of Commerce is promising great things to come in 1971. Perhaps the most active program will be the centennial birthday celebrations for Col. "Sam" Robert S. McLaughlin.

It will be co-ordinating the activities of all organizations in Oshawa wishing to recognize Mr. McLaughlin. The activities will be spread out through the whole year with an event every two weeks, Mann hopes.

Mann says he is also involved in bringing the Highland Games to Oshawa in July. "There are at least 50 activities we are working on now. Oshawa has a fantastic future potential and it is getting ready to bloom and burst forth," he says.

Fun for the family during the holidays



Moon capsule at the Science Centre.

By Jo Aldwinckle

Christmas holidays have their own special character. In the summer vacation families scatter; somebody goes to camp, another to far-away places,or a temporary job or a cottage by the lake. Summertime means being outdoors.

Winter is different. There are some who take to the ski trails, but for others there is the pleasure of family gatherings, social functions, concerts, plays and all kinds of indoor entertainment.

There is much from which to choose but for a family outing the Ontario Science Centre in Toronto offers a day of absorbing interest and family fun.

From 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. except for New Year's Eve when the Centre will close at 6 p.m., there is something exciting going on in a special program of events entitled "A Music Box for the Holidays".

Participation

Much of the fun is found in audience participation. In other words, you work the exhibits yourself or, as in the Toothpick Structure, add your own bit of "self-expression".

The Toothpick Structure which promises to be a monumental piece of work before the holidays are over, is one of the special exhibits. Others are the music boxes, timeless toys, player piano and the reflective curtain.

Walt Disney's "White Wilderness" is being screened in the auditorium every two hours, beginning at 10.30 a.m. Last show: 8.30 p.m. Special tickets are not required.

In the Centre you will find models and displays of the scientific wonders of our age. An exhibit of the progress of dentistry, arranged by the Ontario Dental Association, was made possible by a handsome contribution from Colonel R.S. McLaughlin.

Specials

Special events this week include: Wednesday, Dec. 30, Moog Synthesizer (Electronic Music) 4.30, 6.30, 8 p.m.; Devonshire Singers, 8 p.m.; Orff method music teaching demonstration, 3 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 31, Magic Show, 1, 3 p.m.; Friday, Jan. 1. Theatre Passe Muraille "The Little Prince" 3 p.m.; Saturday, Jan. 2, Koto Player (Japanese Music) 8.30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 3, Medieval Music by the Faculty of Music U. of T., 7.30 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 1, 2 and 3, Puppet Shows, 2, 3,30 and 5 p.m.

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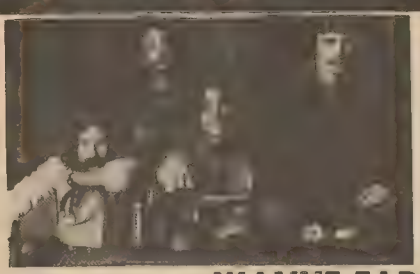
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SATURDAY MATINEE

Generals tie and get clobbered

The Oshawa Generals took only one point for their efforts this past weekend as they battled London to a 6-6 tie and were bombed by the St. Catherines Black Hawks 8-3.

On Saturday, at the Auditorium, both clubs took advantage of defensive mistakes and went about the ice scoring at will. Reg Thomas Jay Babcock and Lou Nistico for London and Tom Simpson and Don Seiling for Oshawa all tallied to finish the period at 3-2, Knights leading. In the second, Oshawa rallied with a goal on a great effort by Dennis Howard and a second by Jack Lynch. Dennis Vervegaert replied for London to tie the game at 4-4.

The third period saw the Gens open a two goal lead on tallies by Butch Williams and Tom Simpson before the Knights had a late-game surge and gave the visitors a tie. Reg Thomas scored at 17:50 and Colin Wood picked up the equalizer with just 63 seconds remaining.

On Sunday, at St. Catherines, the Generals just deserted their goalie, Gilles Gratton and were walloped 8-3 by a weakened Black Hawk crew. Captain Terry O'Reilly scored twice for Oshawa and Don Seiling added a single. Clyde Simon scored four goals for the Black Hawks and singles were scored by Pierre Guite, Bob Peppler, Brian McKenzie and Bob McMahon.

The Generals, surprisingly enough, played a very spirited game on Saturday against London. They came from behind twice in the game, hit well, and it was just a number of rookie mistakes that finally forced them into a tie. On Sunday, they reverted to form and played another of those real stinkers that they are prone to coming up with from time to time.

Next home stand for the Gens is New Year's day when the Toronto Marlies visit at 2 p.m. at the Civic Auditorium.

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Games Played December 27

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by jim bishop

It is customary at this time of year for a columnist to look back at the triumphs in the city's sports endeavors of the past year. Well, we'll do just that for a bit.

Sandy Hawley, the amazing young jockey was chosen the city's outstanding male athlete in a poll conducted by a "local daily newspaper". Bev Boys kept rolling along, winning gold medals by the bushel and was just named the nation's outstanding female athlete for 1970.

The Generals were not too successful but did manage to make the playoffs before bowing out to the Marlies.

The Crushmen went to the finals of their league and were beaten by Kingston.

The Green Gaels broke tradition and did not win the Minto Cup but played exciting lacrosse.

The big happening was those four Ontario Softball titles in one weekend.

The Senior Legionnaires almost brought home the OBA title in their first year of operation, being nosed out by Welland in the finals.

There were a number of other outstanding highlights over a year but let's not dwell too long on past glories.

This year could well mark one of the finest sporting years a city of our size ever had.

The Oshawa Recreation Department has developed a number of new endeavors for the sporting fraternity and will continue to expand its programs again this year.

The Generals show signs of getting off their backsides and making a run for the playoffs. Once the boys decide that they do owe their fans and coach a consistent effort, I think they will come along.

The Crushmen could win it all.

The Green Gaels should have enough strength to get back into form and make a serious bid for the championship.

Look for Oshawa's swimmers to continue making their mark in inter-provincial and inter-national competition.

With a couple of new fields in Phase III of the Auditorium Complex, soccer could well blossom this new year too.

Now that we have Harman Park Twin-pad, minor hockey will continue to grow stronger and stronger.

Oshawa could again become a football power.

All in all 1971 shapes to be the biggest year in the sports history of the city with new facilities, new faces and new fans moving into an area. We would like to take this opportunity to wish all our friends and members of the area sporting fraternity a successful, prosperous and peaceful New Year.

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Terry Vail scores one of his two goals for the former Generals against the Oshawa Crushmen.



Tom Simpson (12) signifies goal as Butch Williams has just scored against the London Knights.



Terry Vail scores his second of the night on breaka way.

CLASSIFIED — this week

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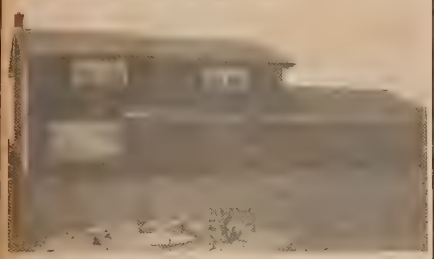
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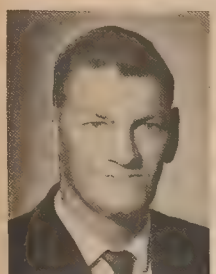
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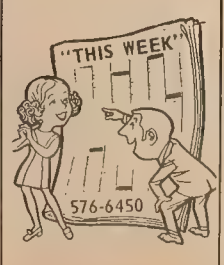
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$23,500

4 bedroom semi, East Whitby. New Year possession.

WHITBY

3 bedroom bungalow on 1/3 acre lot, 2 fireplaces built in appliances, double garage. Must Sell.

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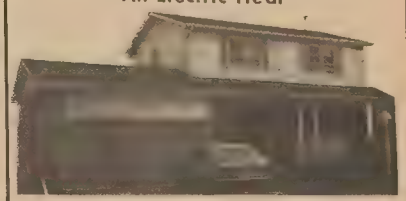
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68 Mustang G.T Cobra-Jet Hardtop, 3 speed automatic motor, completely rebuilt by specialists in June 1970 Raced 8 times winning 7 trophies Car is in excellent condition Several extra parts will be given to purchaser such as, cams, valve trains, differentials etc Running gear of car can be inspected at any time by your mechanic under my supervision. New hobby of rallying does not permit sufficient time to enjoy both If required I will paint and set up the car for street or drag use $2,300 cash, trade or terms Call Mike Bridges 576-1800, 815 King Street, W Oshawa

1964 Chev automatic transmission, power brakes, power steering, radio $200 00 or best offer Call 576-2009

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Furniture, modern or old, urgently required, pick-up, What Not Shop No. 7 West Kinsale 942-4071

Will buy any war medals, high prices paid Phone Pennyworths 942-5041

80 teams battle in NASC tournament

The NASC are right in the middle of their Christmas Hockey Tournament. 80 teams are entered in the event and the results follow

MITE A. FIRST ROUND

North Oshawa 2, Valleyview 0. Scoring: Westley Gorham, Todd McGillis, Steven Weyrich, shutout.

MITE A. SECOND ROUND.

Willowdale 6, Eastview 0. Scoring: Warren Smith, Gord Bell, Dean Cicci, Gary Oliver, Allen Butler, Joe McIntyre, shutout

Harman 2, North Oshawa 0. Scoring: Scott Plume, Lorne Finney, Jack Parker, shutout.

Nipigon 4, Bathe 0. Scoring: Brad Lukow, Bob Sutherland, Brian Gronke, Ricky Kurelo, Mike Patterson, shutout.

Eastview 3, Fernhill 0. Scoring: Kevin Martin, Richard Wruble, David Dodsworth, Chris Attersley, shutout.

Connaught 5, Sunnyside 1. Scoring: Chris O'Neill, David Morin, Billy Campney, Dean Bourque

Kingside 7, Woodview 0. Scoring: Jeff Melnick, Dale Hart, Dan Melanson, Dale Brown, Mario Barbara, Joel Melnick, shutout.

Lake Vista 9, Rundle 1. Scoring: Bryan Cannons, Peter Garrow, Todd Cannons, Mark McKay, Ken Newell, Jeff Shaw, Chris Brooks.

Woodview 14, North Oshawa 0. Scoring: Tom Dyas, Paul Sawyer, Roger Morris, Brad Cobbledick, Brian Feeney, Mike Foley, Gerald Delaney, shutout

MINOR NOVICE A. FIRST ROUND

Valleyview 5, Rundle 0. No scorers available

MINOR NOVICE A. SECOND ROUND

Lake Vista 7, Connaught 0. Scoring: Mark Armstrong, John Bernacki, Danny Tymchuk, Holger Engels, Ray Charron, Ricky Savoie, Jay Sabiston and David Keith, shutout.

Rundle 4, Kingside 1. Scoring: Jim O'Neill, Greg Manziuk, Dave Hircock, Andy Vanolst, Paul Wright.

Fernhill 5, Nipigon 1. Scoring: Guy Grazziotto, Gord Spee, Brian Aseltine Brook Stafford, Gary Willson.

Valleyview 6, Willowdale 0. Scoring: Jim McNally, Don Hutcheson, Tom Colby, Frank Wilson, Rick Van Dusen.

North Oshawa 6, Harman 0. Scoring: Wally Dufrat, James Hutton, Kevin Sheilds, Ernie Taus, Robert Cruikshanks, Terry Girourd

Woodview 8, Bathe 0. Scoring: Jamie Jay, Darrell Rayner, David Dorenspleet, Dean Clarke, Gerald Wannack, Boris Stec, Robert Brushett.

Eastview 7, Southmead 0. Scoring: Randy Chopik, Dennis Ayotte, Ron Demareski, Glen Farries, Scott Lawson, shutout.

Brookside 6, North Oshawa 0. Scoring: Enzo Augimeri, Mike Kawzepuk, David Simio, Steve Ross, shutout.

PEEWEE FIRST ROUND

Bolahood's 2, North Oshawa 1. Scoring: Jim Ruigok, Mike Johnson, Bob Watson.

Rundle 5, Fernhill 3. Scoring: Henry Freiter, Doug Smith, Royal LaFlamme, Jamie Carter, Gord Stokes, Dave Lamont, Rick Monks.

Glen Stewart 7, Sunnyside 0. Scoring: Derrick Smith, Larry Hill, David Johnson, Mark Taillon, Derrick Forsey, Kent Lehman and Guy Taillon, shutout

Southmead 4, Valleo Clothing 1. Scoring: Mike Bulger, Gary Smith, Rod Hurst, Jim Horner.

Brookside 9, Lake Vista 3. Scoring: Dave Tkaczuk, Allan Collins, Ian Gilbride, Allan Gronman, Tom McLinton, Jamie Corby.

PEEWEE SECOND ROUND

Baker 6, Harman 0, Scoring: Craig Yule, Doug Griffith, Mark Saunders, Tony Belmonte, Guy Armitage, George Warren, Abbie Coulson and Bennie Chow, shutout.

Kingside 5, IBEW 0.

Lake Vista 5, Bolahood's 0.

Woodview 4, Eastview.

THANKS

The reeve of Field, Ontario has sent a thank-you letter to the residents of Oshawa and district for their generous donation of money and supplies during the hurricane period that hit the small community last August. Oshawa residents contributed $2,019.25 to the disaster fund.

STUDY

A full investigation into the allegation that drugs and alcohol were being smuggled into the Whitby Psychiatric Hospital is being carried on by the Ontario Provincial Police. The health department ordered the investigation.

EXPANSION

Plans are now being made for the expansion of E. A. Lovell School on Centre Street

---

North Oshawa 2, Connaught 1. Scoring: John Burk, Paul Crawford.

Glen Stewart 2, Rundle 2 Scoring: Derrick Smith, Scott Patterson, Doug Smith, Lloyd MacDonald. Glen Stewart wins by having more shots in overtime period.

Nipigon 3, Bathe 0. Scoring: Darryl Willson, Ronald Black, Dave Ashton, Kevin Courtney, shutout.

Brookside 3, Southmead 2. scoring: Ian Gilbride, Allan Collins, Doug Henry, Dino Febbrini.

MAJOR PEEWEE FIRST ROUND

Sine's Carpeteers 5, Country Strings 1. Scoring: Billy Ford, Ray Woodward, Jeff Boyce, Scott Clarke, Eddie Hoefs.

Clifford Texaco Royals 4, Oshawa Camera Centre 4. Scoring: Barry Chamberlain, Andy Nagey, Jeff White, Mark Easden, Joe McIntyre, Billy Barnes.

Clifford Texaco wins by having more shots in overtime period.

Louisville Sluggers 2, Bank's Construction 1. Scoring: Jeff Duncan, Barry Gordon, Chris Brandt

Dine's Drive-In 1, Nichol's Auctioneers 0. Scoring: Andy Bak, Scott Farrell, shutout.

BANTAM FIRST ROUND

North Oshawa 5, NASC 0

Valleyview 5, Canadian Tire 1. Scoring: Pat Menard, Don Venn, Dale Freitag, Michel Nadeau, Robert Kerr, Ian McLeod.

BANTAM SECOND ROUND

Lake Vista 9, Rundle 2. Scoring: Allan Emard, Doug Freeman, Jack Vanderzyden, Ken Gilmore, Dave Goguen, Doug Wannamaker, Claude Couture, Alex Shelemaba

Ideal Dairy 3, Baker 3. Scoring: Larry Bodashefski, Gino Pascuzzi, Joey Thompson, Bob Grace. Ideal Dairy wins by having more shots in overtime.

Willowdale 5, Steelworkers 1. Scoring: Dan Anderson, Paul Orchard, Paul Merringer, Dan Conlin.

Nipigon 9, North Oshawa 2. Scoring: Paul Gagnon, Ralph Brown, Paul Snell, John Johnston, Steve Parker, Ted Lewis, Rick Milburn.

Valleyview 2, Southmead 1, Scoring: John Preston, Michel Nadeau, Ricky Hoy

Eastview 2, Duplate 1. Scoring: Danny Tureski, Zane Lowell.

CUPE No. 251. 6, Police Association 3. Scoring: Eddie Misztak, Ron Boivin, Lance Coutu, Clarence Annis, Mark Wihlidal, Grant Hornby, Dean Ward.

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A firm or organization can invest a small or large sum of money in printing their material, but it does not bring results if it is not properly distributed.

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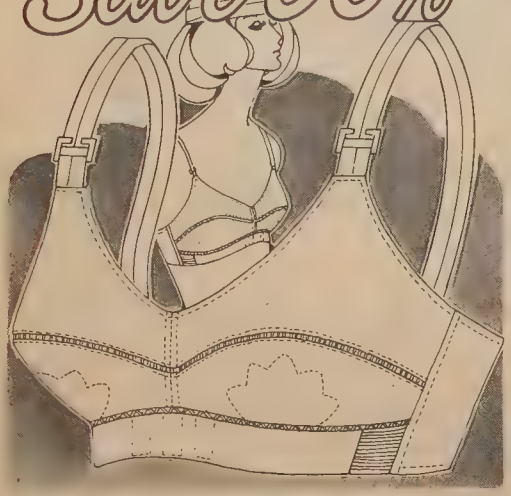
MAIL TO: THIS WEEK, P.O. BOX 481, OSHAWA, ONT.

Acknowledgements or receipts are not sent in respect to cheque or money orders. Cash sent through the mail is at the advertiser's risk.

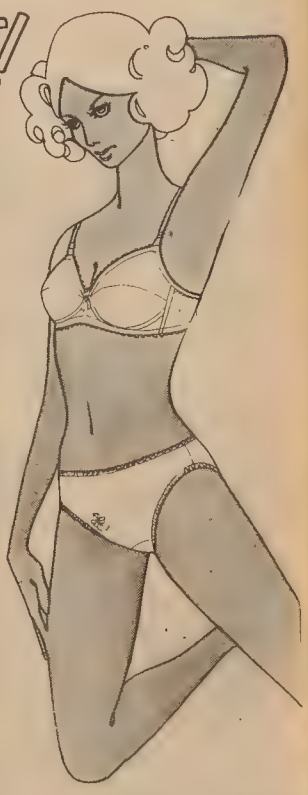
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Antron tricot bikini. A little wisp of fashion with smart floral accents. White, honey or beige. S.M.L.

Only **$2**

Matching ½ Slip

The lovely member of the set in antron tricot with lace hem. Floral trim. White, honey or beige in sizes S.M.L.

Only **$4**

Simply Soft Bandeau Bra

Lustrous antron tricot for the natural look. Demi-stretch straps. Lycra back, sides and undercups. White, honey or beige in assorted sizes.

Reg. $5 **3.50**

Cordtex Cotton Bra

Perma-Prest polyester/cotton bra will not shrink. Back stretch insert in straps. Stiffened undercup. White in assorted sizes.

Only **1.25**

Simply Soft Contour Bra

Contour bra as above, but with gentle Kodel shaping. Choose white, honey or beinge. Assorted sizes.

Reg. $6 **4.20**

DOOR OPENING SPECIAL

Dainty lace cup bra, softly lined with fiberfill. Perma-Prest cotton sides, adjustable elastic straps. White in assorted sizes.

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EXQUISITE 20% OFF

Exquisite Form Bra



5.60

X-pose lace cup bra. Stretch straps extend from under bust to give that cross-your-heart styling.

White A 32 to 36 B 34 to 38



B

Festival Bandeau Bra

Reg. 3.50 **2.79**

Cotton bandeau bra with tricot lined cups. Gently padded. Cup top with cotton embroidery. White in sizes A 32–36, B 32–38



C

Dainty Lace Cup Bra

Reg. 6.50 **5.30**

Dainty lace cup bra, softly lined with fiberfill. Lycra sides. Lace straps. Assorted sizes.

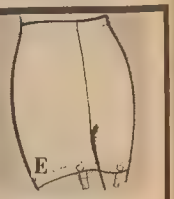


D

Hi-Lo Witchery

Only **4.79**

Dainty lace cups, slightly padded with fiberfill. Lycra stretch back. White in sizes A & B 32–36, C 32–38

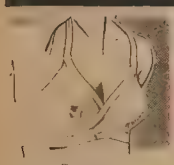


E

Magic Lady Panties

Only **4.95**

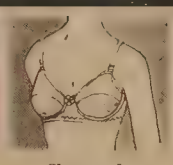
For light as air control under slacks or dresses. Magic Lady pantie girdle in white or ecru Sizes S.M.L.XL.



Sears Magic Cross Bra

Reg. 4.99 **3.49**

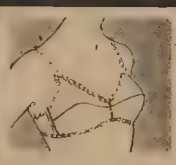
Magic Cross styling lifts and separates naturally. Lycra stretch frame, adjustable stretch straps. White, skintone in sizes A 32–36, B 32–38.



Charmode Push-Up Bra

Only **2.99**

Fiberfill padding and light underwiring give gentle support and shaping. Low-cut front cup, deep scoop back. Ribbon and lace trim. White in assorted sizes.



Barely There Bra

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A Tricot bra with stretch elastic under the cups . . . extending across the back for maximum fit and comfort. Stretch straps. Choose white or ecru.



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Only **8.99**

Leno elastic with free-stride criss-cross panels of cotton brocade. 15½" length. White in sizes 32–40.

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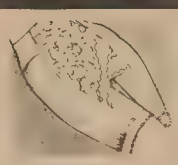
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Made of Leno-elastic with free-stride criss-cross supporting panels in cotton-brocade 13½" length in white. Sizes 30–36.

Longline Bra

5.99 To 6.49

Longline Magic Cross bra sleeks midriff. Back hook closing, stretch straps Lace upper cups. Pleated underbust. White in an assorted size range.



Proportioned Panty Girdles

Special **3.79**

Panty girdles in proportioned lengths. All are in Lycra with double panels or slimming supports. Assorted colours in sizes S.M.L. Not exactly as illustrated



Clearance of Panty Girdles

Ea. **1.99**

Clearance of Daisy Fresh pantie girdles. Assorted sizes, styles and colours.

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